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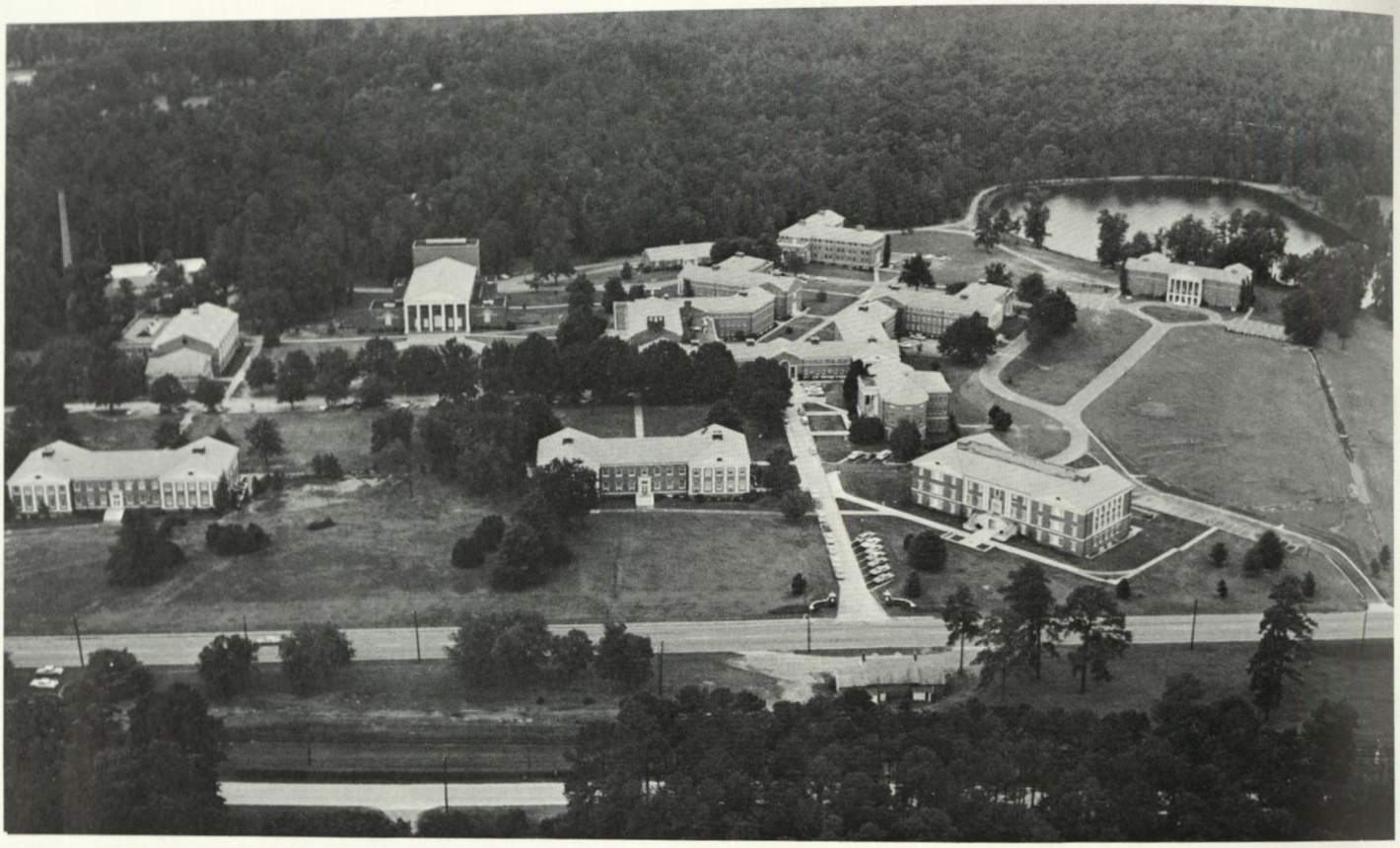
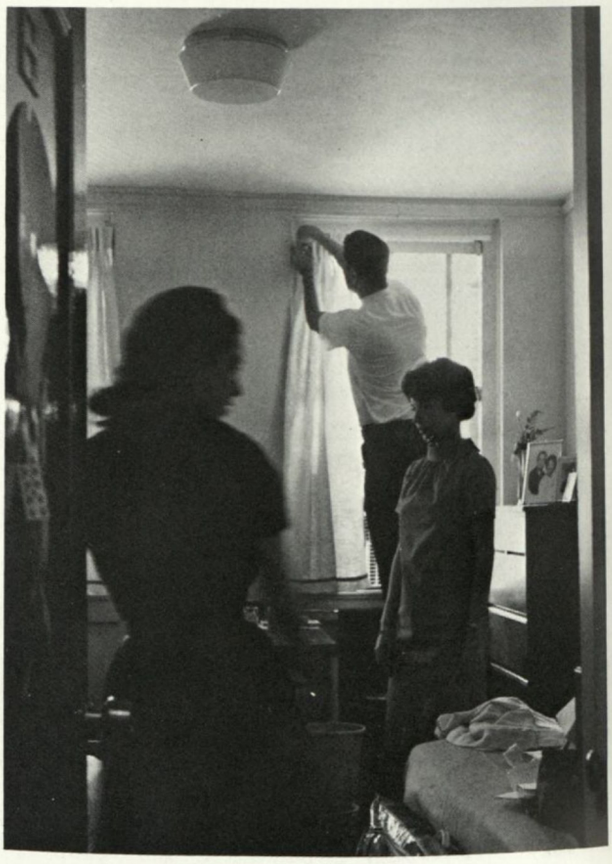
The beginning of a new school year . . .



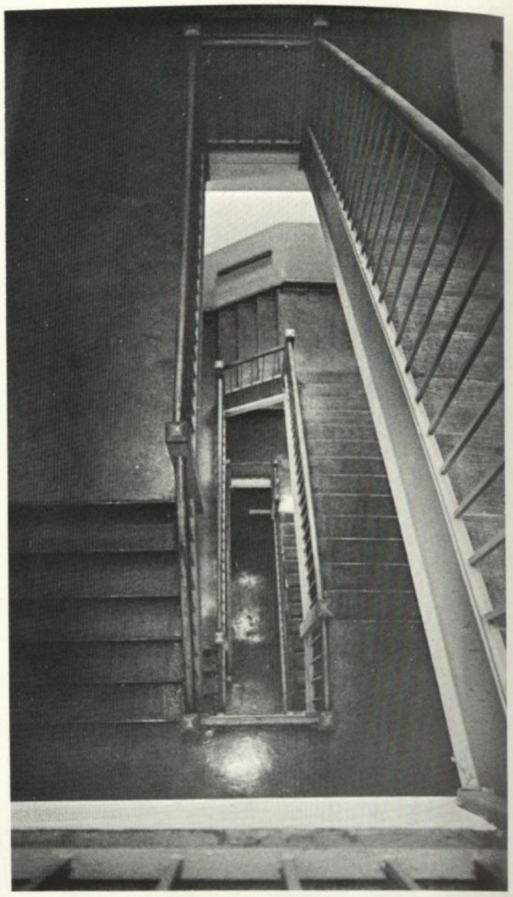


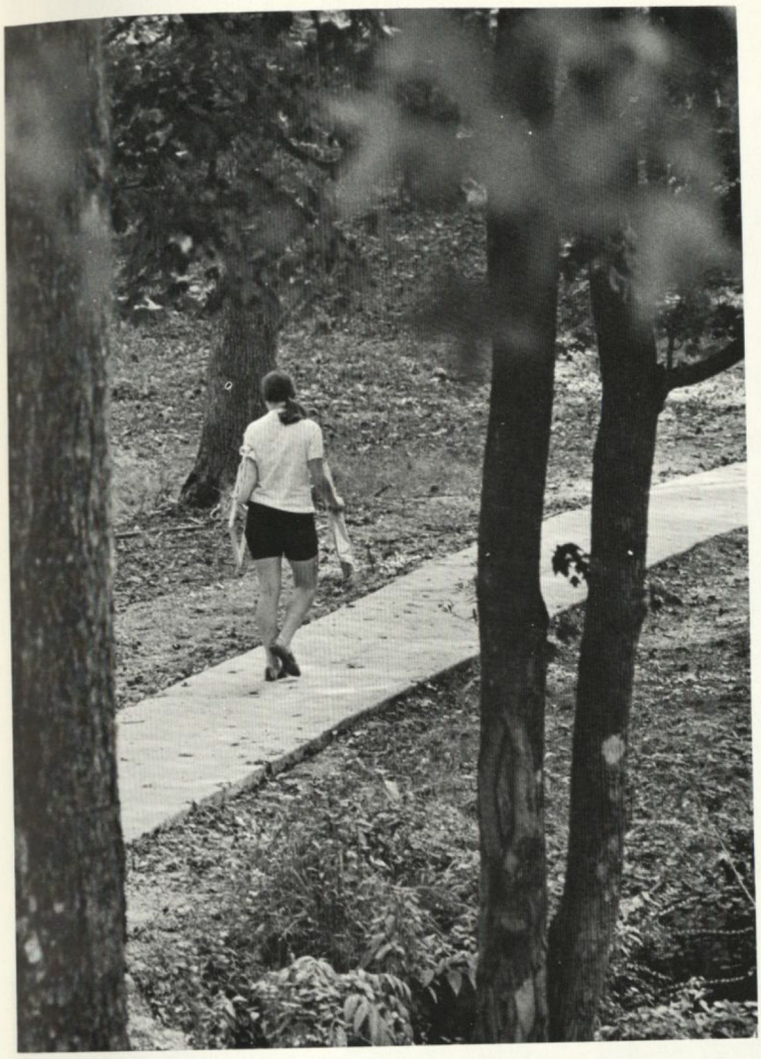
a new year

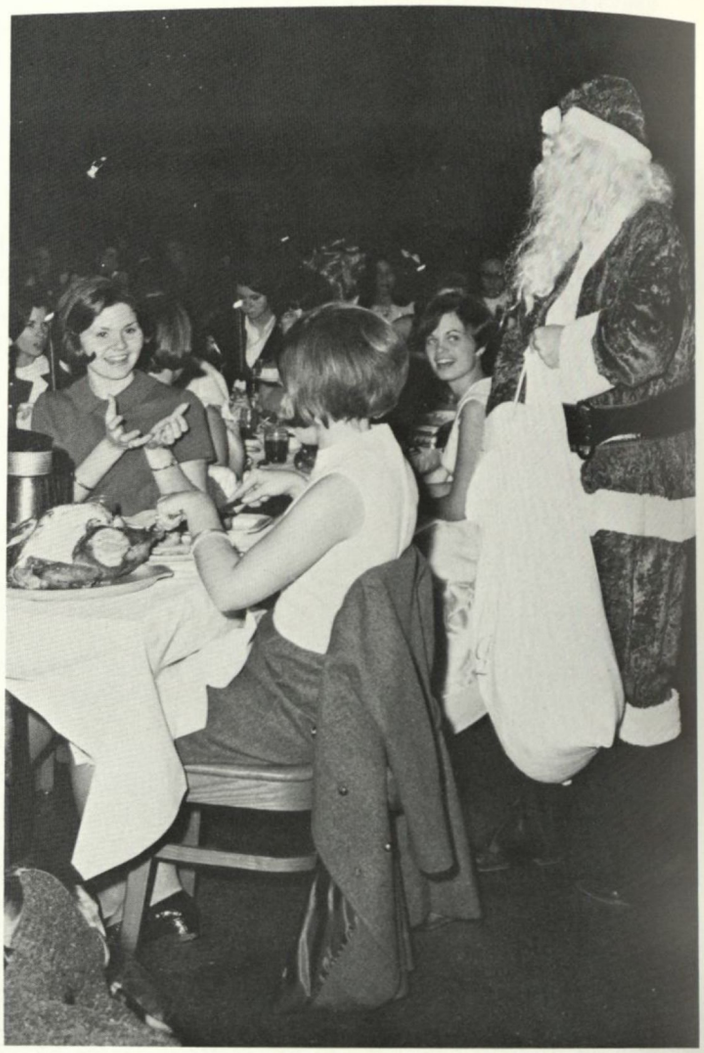
waiting to be imprinted

with new people, new ideas . . .

with the stamp of familiar surroundings already upon it.







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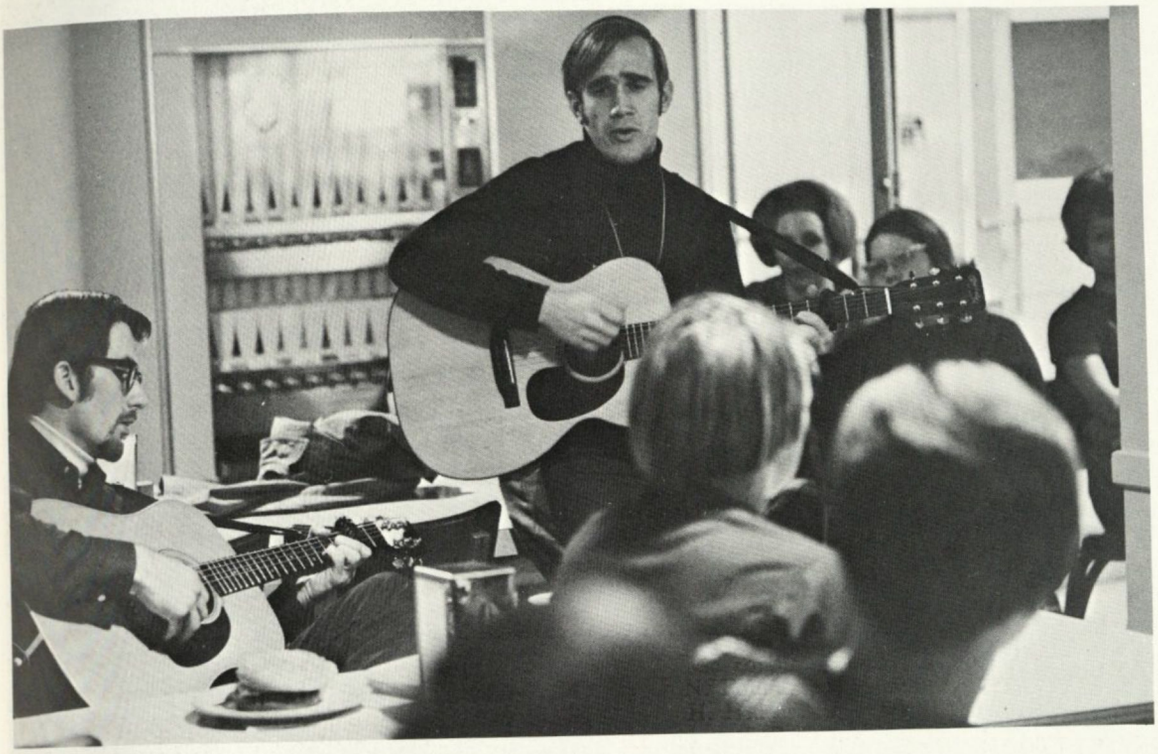
the traditions inherited

from a proud past,

the vibrations emitted

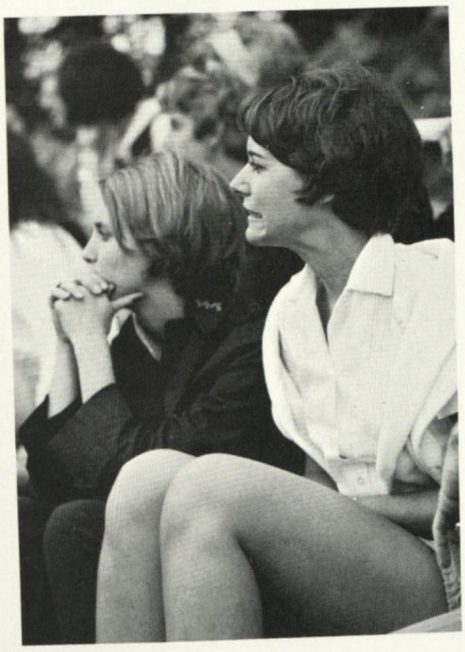
from a vigorous present . . .



mellowing and yet rejuvenating one another.

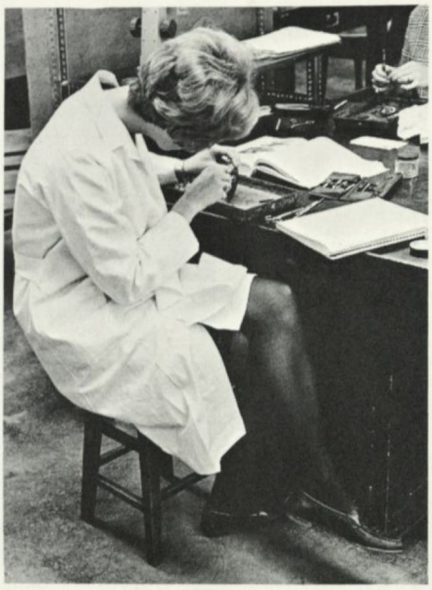
We are rivals, separated by class loyalties,

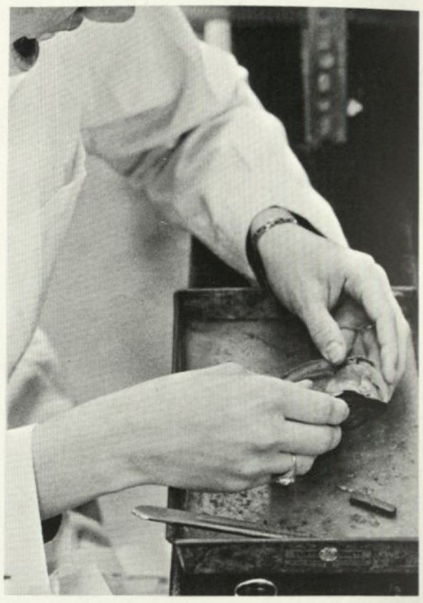
but we learn to be one, growing together . . .

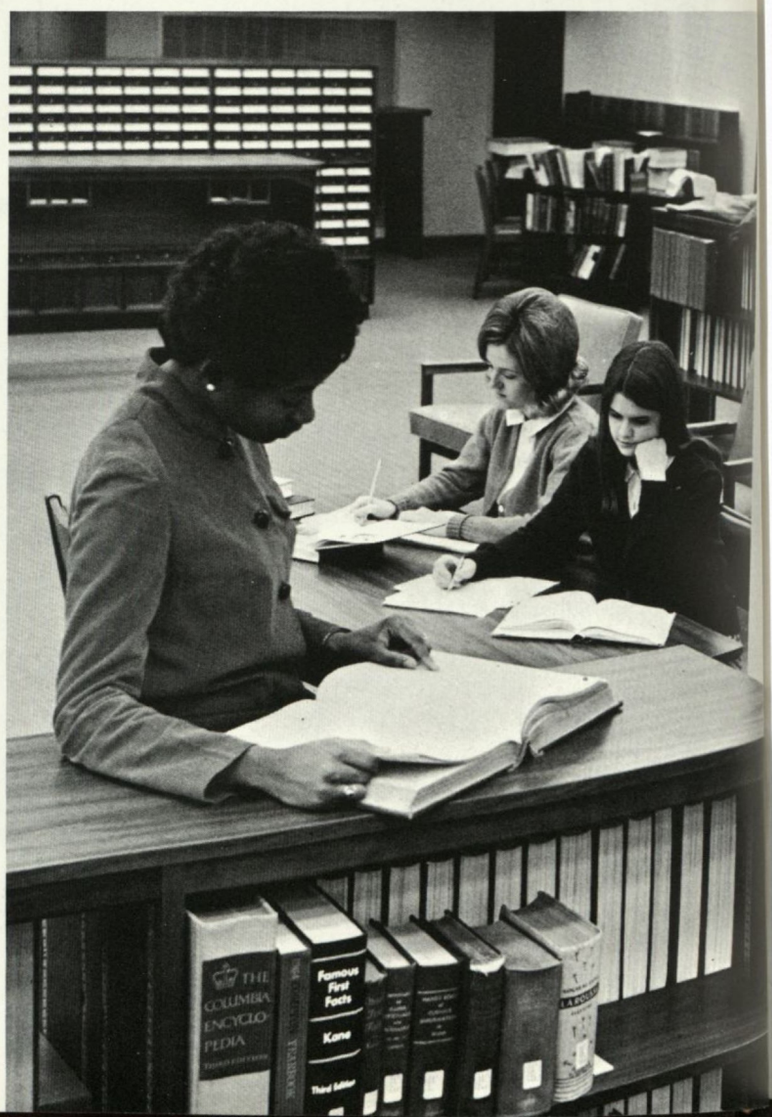


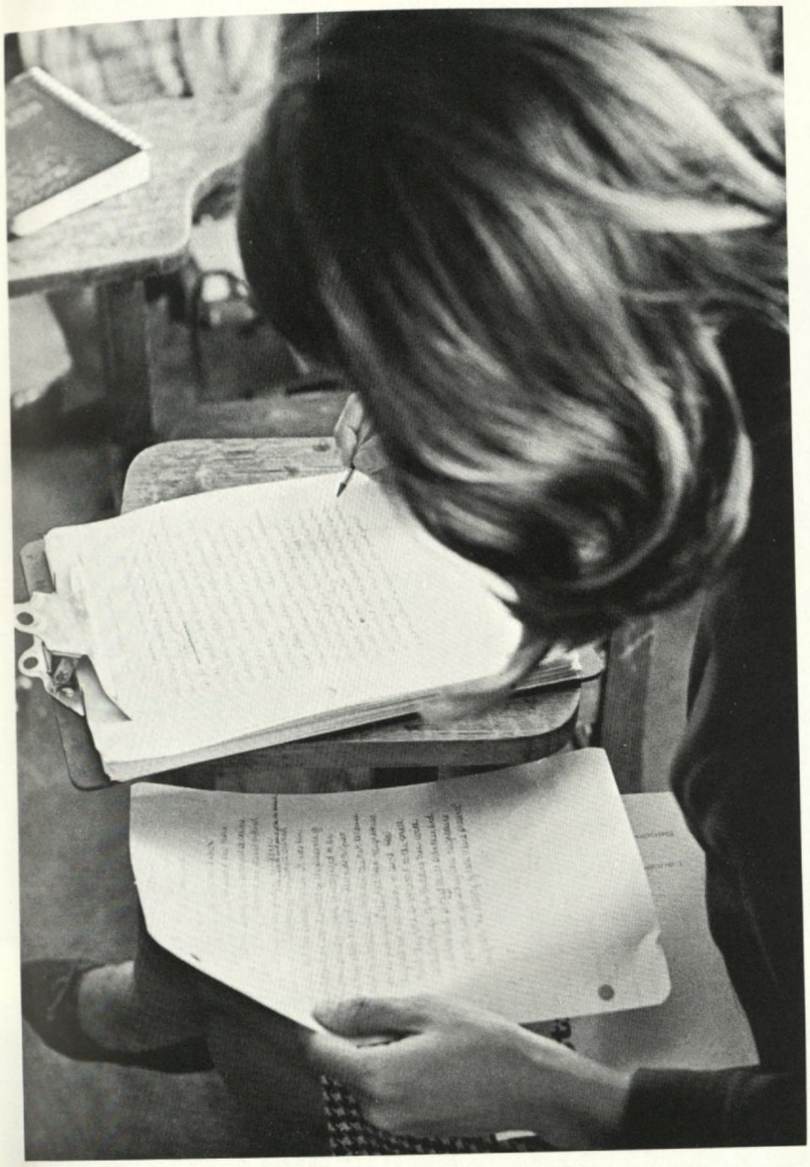
growing together

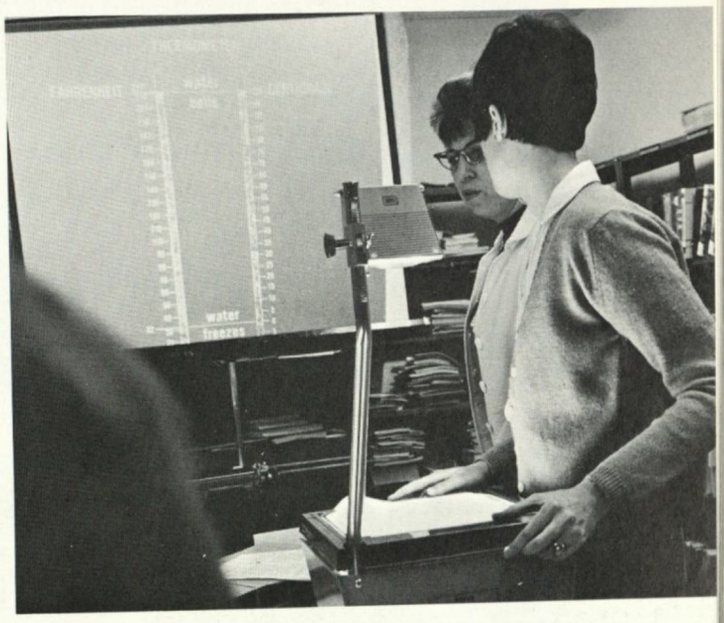
through the sharing of knowledge and ideas . . .







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freezes

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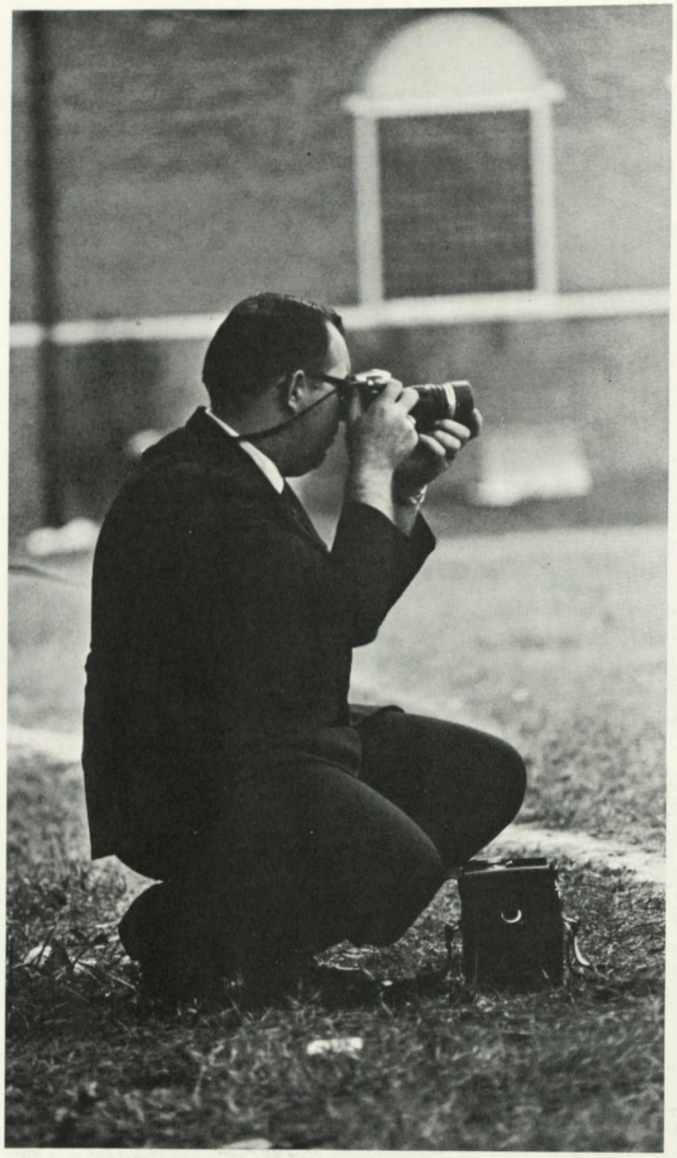
growing together

through the sharing of each other.

Dedication



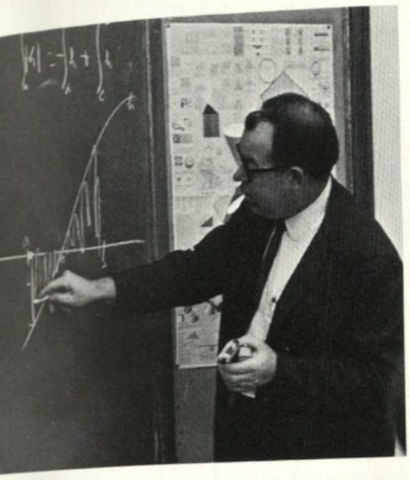
To one—

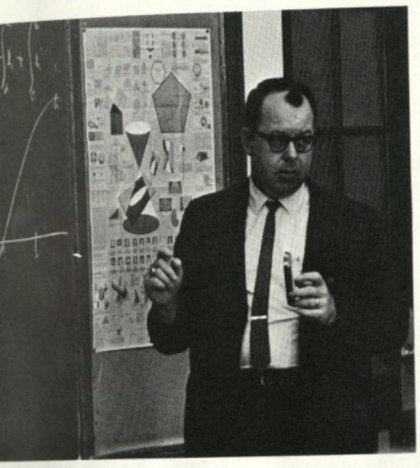
Who questions ideas, valuing them for their practical application;

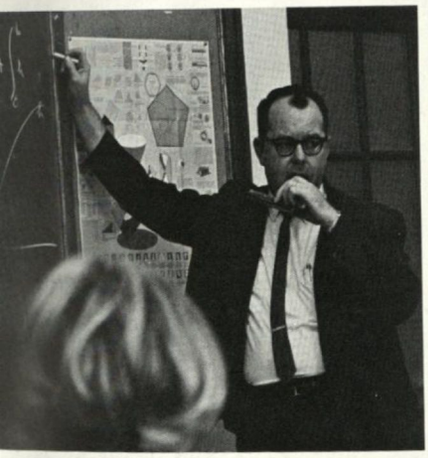
Who tempers a demand for quality work with a subtle sense of humor;

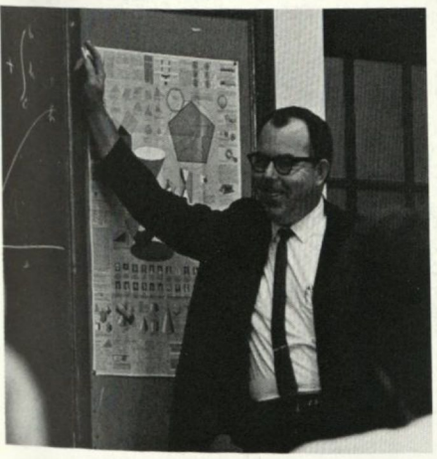
Who through genuine consideration, unruffled patience, and selfless concern shows a timeless and boundless devotion to Wesleyan — her ideals and her students.

We, the Senior Class of 1969, with sincere appreciation and love, dedicate this "little Jesse," the 1969 *Veterropt*, to you — Mr. Don Williams.









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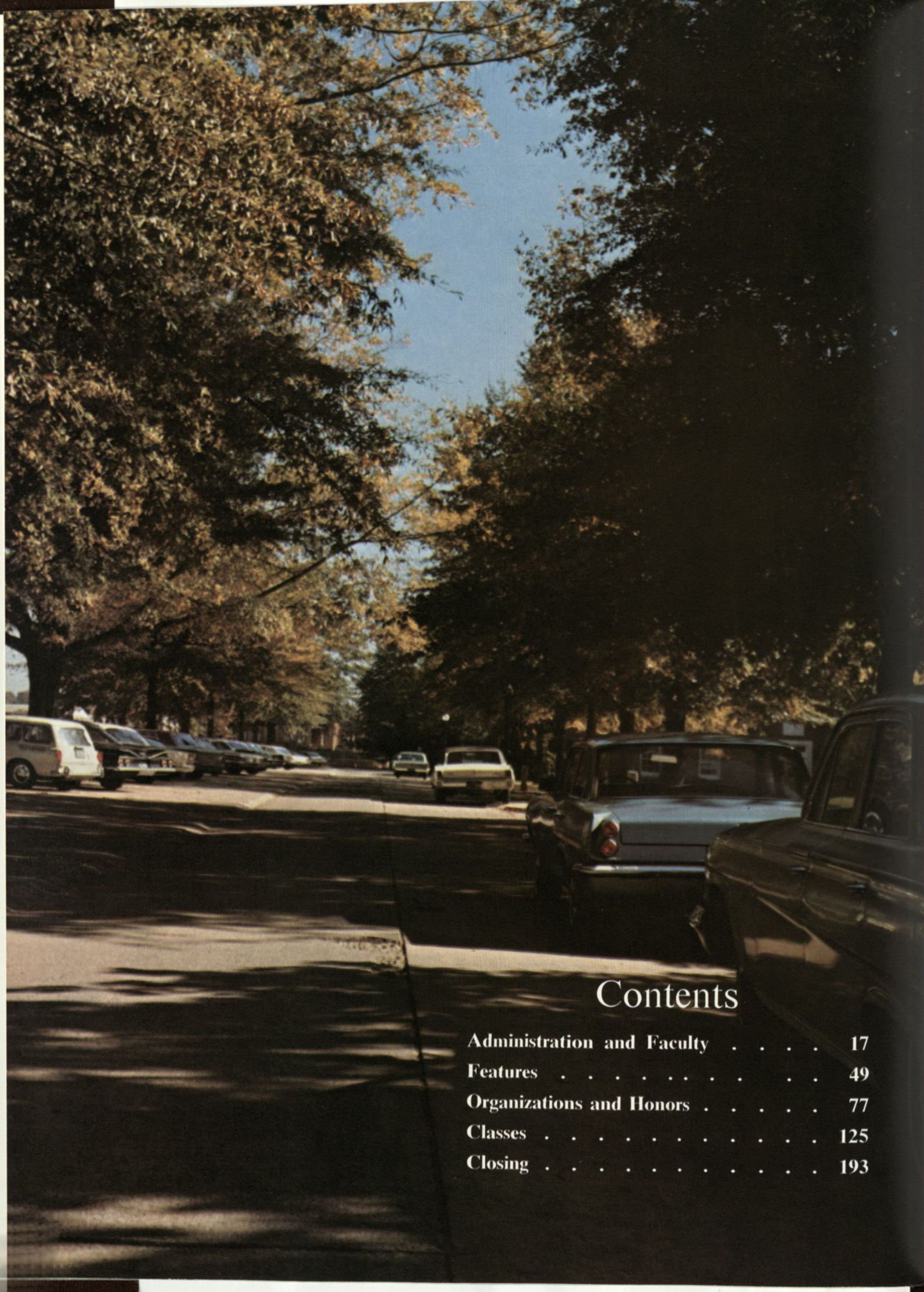

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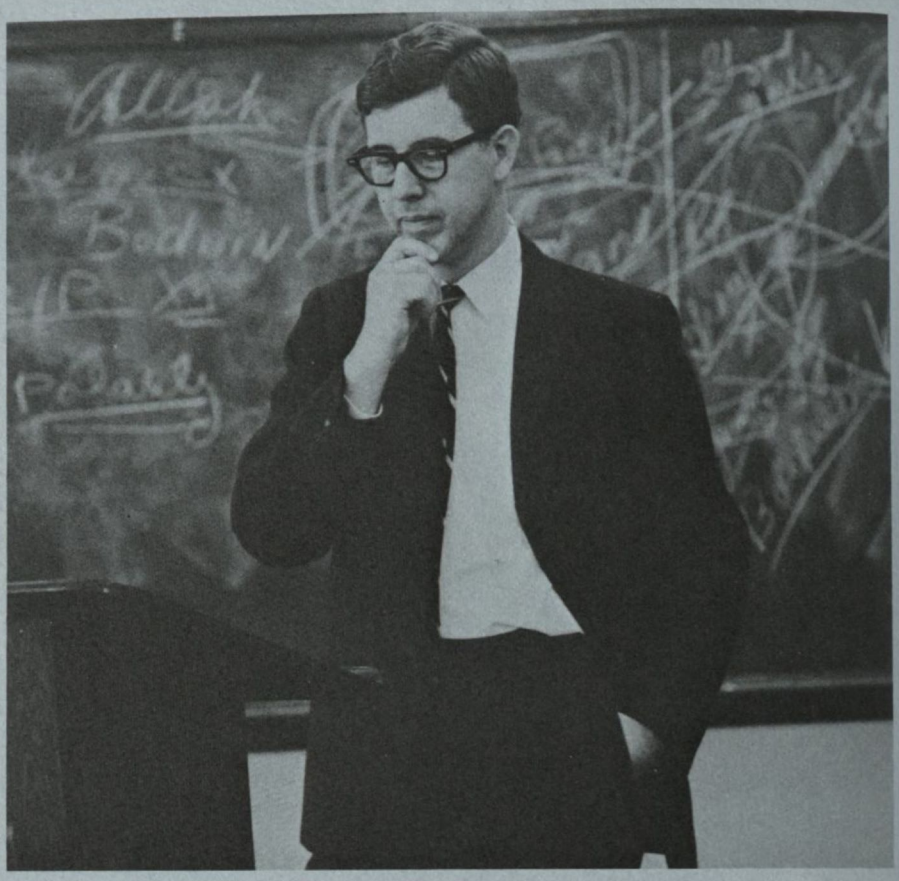
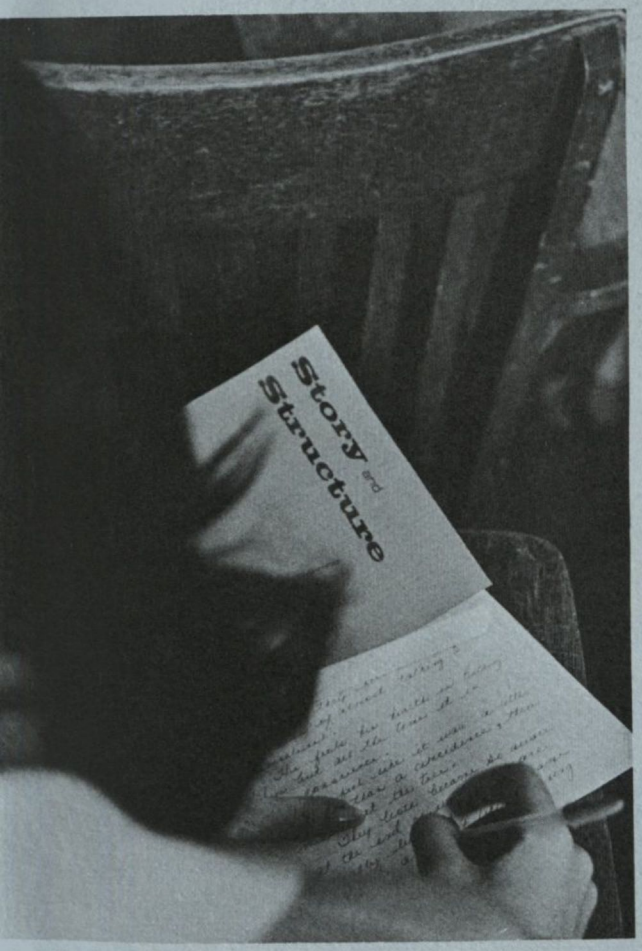


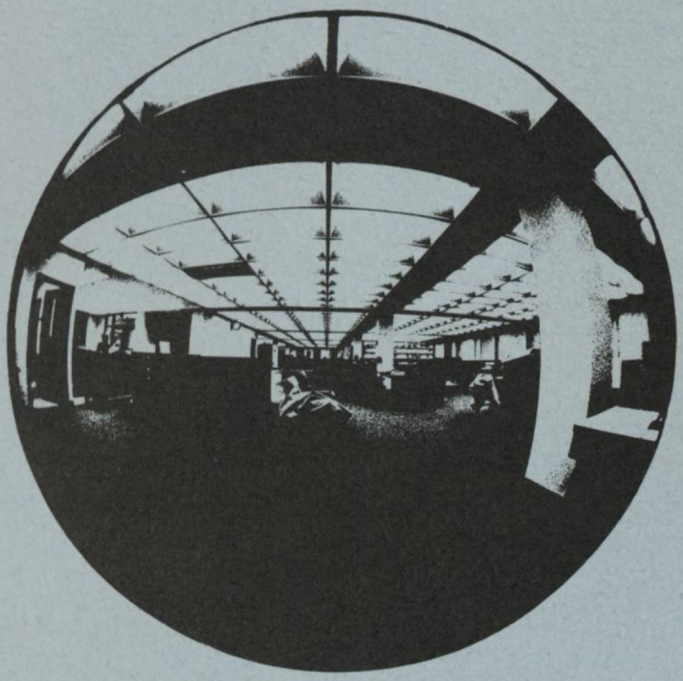
Mr. Gilmer

A teaching break

Academic procession for Fall Convocation



Freshman English class



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Attentive trustees listen to one of many reports given at each bi-annual meeting.

Wesleyan's trustees meet to decide future policies

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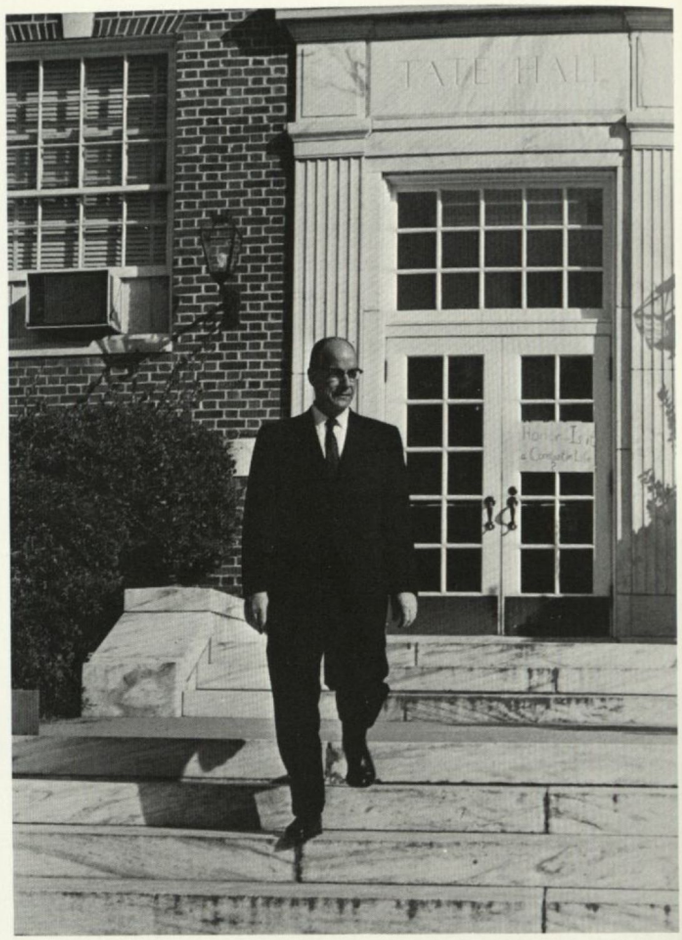
The Board of Trustees elects officers and faculty of the college, authorizes degrees, regulates college charges and fees, controls all financial transactions, and maintains general authority over all rules and regulations at Wesleyan.

Dr. Zorn and Mr. Trice confront and confer with Dr. Strickland during a short break.

Guidance, friendship typify Administration

For the past nine years, Dr. W. Earl Strickland, nineteenth president of the college, has guided Wesleyan's administration. Although his primary concern is Wesleyan's affairs, Dr. Strickland is actively involved in his community, serving as a member of the Citizens Conference for the Reform of the Georgia Judicial System, the Board of Directors of the Macon Council on World Affairs, and the Citizens Advisory Council of Robins Air Force Base. He is a past president of the Georgia Association of Colleges.

Under Dr. Strickland's auspicious leadership, Wesleyan has greatly expanded its facilities. Plans are now being formulated to double the size of the Candler Building. Eventually, all the administrative offices plus the alumnae center and museum will be located in this building. Following a fall survey by the New York firm of Marts and Lundy, the Board of Trustees approved Dr. Strickland's recommendation to begin a fund raising effort. When in effect, this proposal will greatly augment the endowment of Wesleyan and provide increased funds for physical improvements. The innovations of Dr. Strickland's administration uphold Wesleyan's tradition of "the Oldest and Best."



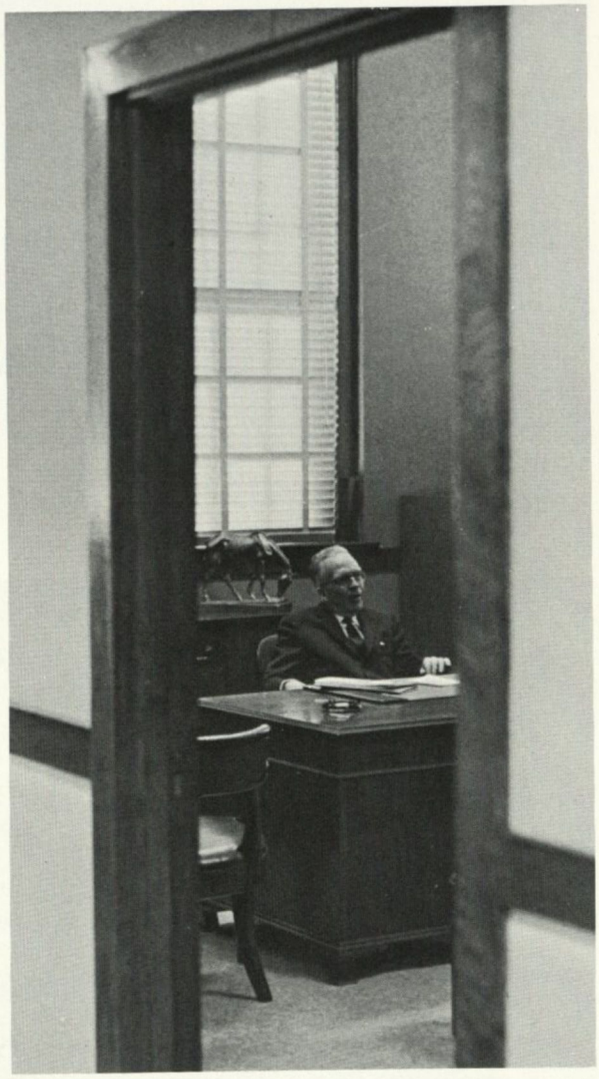
Dr. Earl Strickland
President

Colonel Wys, Assistant to the President, came to Wesleyan in 1968 from Warner Robins Air Force Base where he served as vice commander of the Air Material Area. After graduation in 1939 from Knox College in Illinois, Colonel Wys taught high school in his major fields of chemistry and mathematics before entering active military service in 1941.

Dean James is the administrator and coordinator of the academic program of Wesleyan College. He received his B.A.E. and M.A. degrees from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is a member of various honor societies and is currently national president of Pi Gamma Mu. Dean James is the author of *The Framing of the Fourteenth Amendment,* published in 1956.

Mrs. Dorothy Dicks, acting Dean of Students, graduated in 1933 from Northfield Seminary in Massachusetts. In 1930, she graduated from Massachusetts General Hospital as a registered nurse. During her years at Wesleyan, Dean Dicks has shown concern for the welfare of all students.

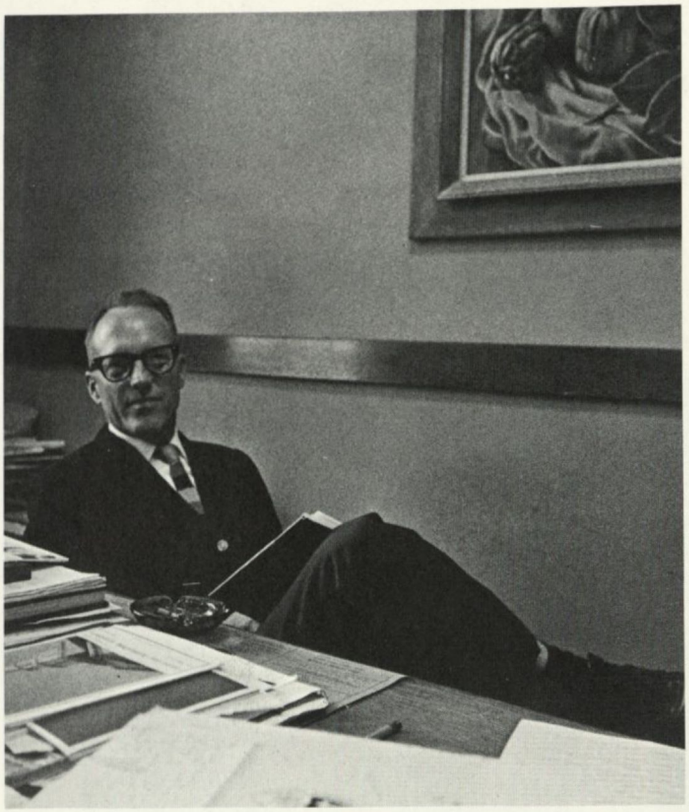
Colonel Robert A. Wys
Assistant to the President



Dr. Joseph B. James
Academic Dean

Mrs. Dorothy Dicks
Acting Dean of Students

Capable administrators manage practical affairs



Dr. Walter E. Brown
Chaplain

Miss Winn, Registrar, has the time-consuming job of recording each student's grades, credits, and semester hours. She also sends transcripts to other colleges. Long a member of the Wesleyan Administration, Miss Winn is the dominating figure at registration every fall and spring.

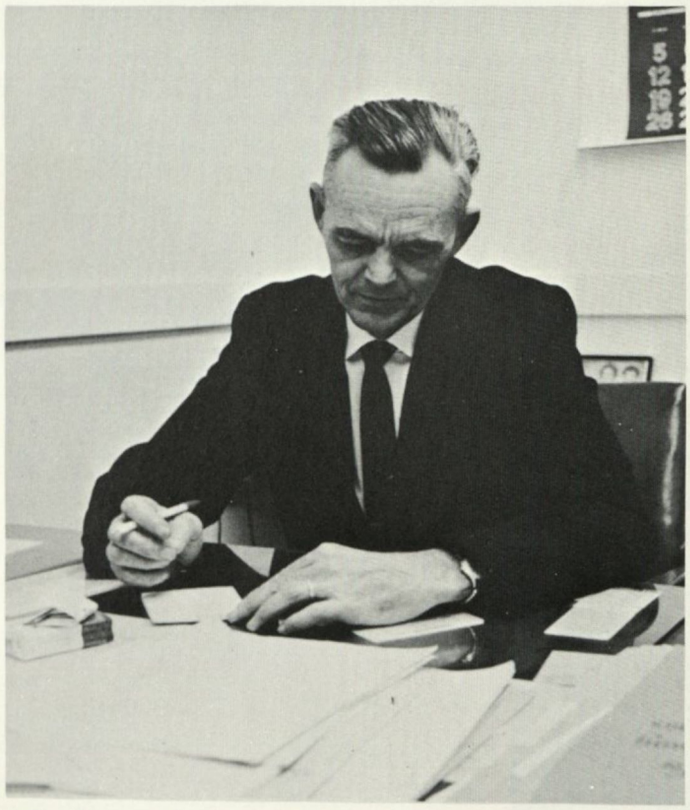
As Director of Student Aid, Miss Domingos directs the appropriation of scholarships, loans, and campus jobs. She has been associated with Wesleyan since 1941 and works along with the Student Aid Committee.

The Business Manager, Mr. Cameron Peden, is in charge of all facets of maintenance, security, and accounting, as well as the management of the college store and student dining. He is also the college treasurer and administers and budgets funds for campus expenses.

Dr. Walter Brown, a member of the Philosophy and Religion Department, is the college chaplain and advisor to the YWCA. As chaplain, Dr. Brown is instrumental in the planning of chapel programs for the school year.

Mr. Sanders, Director of Admissions, evaluates the application of each prospective Wesleyanne on the basis of scholarship and character and then decides her fate. An ordained Methodist minister, he is the sponsor for the G.K. class.

Mrs. Laura Barkley, a former Wesleyanne, is in charge of publicizing Wesleyan's activities. She also sends notices to local newspapers regarding the accomplishments of students.

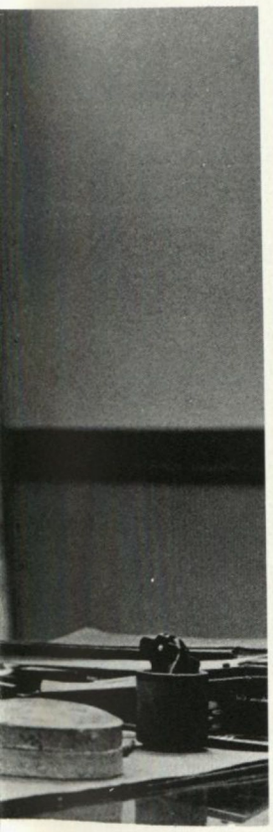


Mr. Cameron Peden
Business Manager

Miss Elizabeth Winn
Registrar

Mr. Allen Sanders
Director of Admissions

Mrs. Laura Barkley
Director of Publicity



Miss Alice Domingos
Director of Student Aid

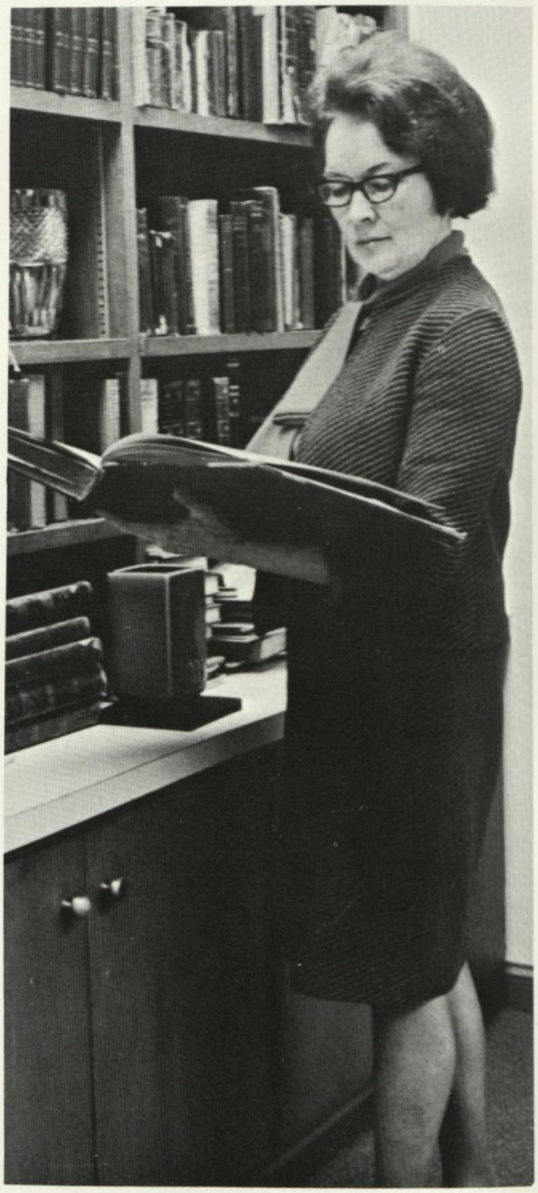
Students utilize Lucy Willet Library resources

Occupied in May, 1968, the Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library was made possible by a gift from Mr. Lawrence Willet of Atlanta in memory of his mother, a member of the Class of 1881. The library contains over 70,000 volumes and approximately 360 current periodicals. The Georgia Room holds many rare books and is centered around a 1500-volume library presented by the late Judge Orville A. Park of Macon in 1931 and Treasures of Americana, gifts of the late Mr. Tracy W. McGregor of Detroit and Washington. Many visitors and students find the mementoes of Sidney Lanier, one of Macon's own sons, most interesting.

Mrs. Nanaline Burnett

Miss Tina Roberts

Mrs. Louise Shimmel, Miss Margaret Kennerly, and Mrs. Margaret Grovenstein.



Miss Catherine Slaughter
Head Librarian

Mrs. Freda Nadler and Mrs. Elaine Whitehurst, Alumnae Office.

Student Aids provide community needs

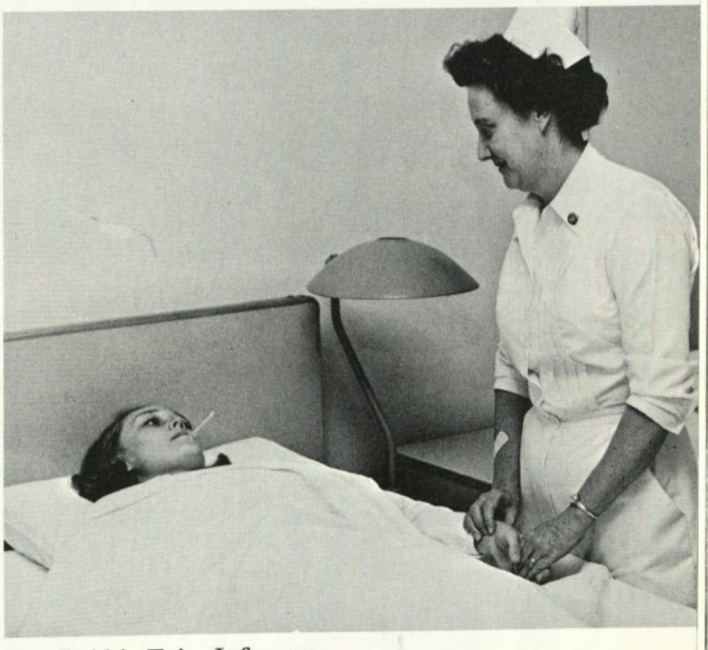
Mrs. Elaine Whitehurst, Alumnae Director, is responsible for the affairs and funds handled by the association. The Alumnae Editor, Mrs. Freda Nadler, edits the quarterly magazine.

The Infirmary supplies necessary medical attention through its modern facilities and competent twenty-four hour staff.

A sub-station of the Macon Post Office offers students all postal services. It is located downstairs in the Olive Swann Porter Building, across from the snack bar. The post office is partially staffed by student assistants.

School supplies, art supplies, stationery, cards, gifts, magazines, paperbacks, food—and textbooks. The bookstore caters to the needs and "needs" of the students. Its convenience is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Mignerey and Mrs. Leaptrot, Post Office.



Mrs. Bobbie Fain, Infirmary.

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Swinson, Mrs. Guyton with Tina Anderson, Bookstore.

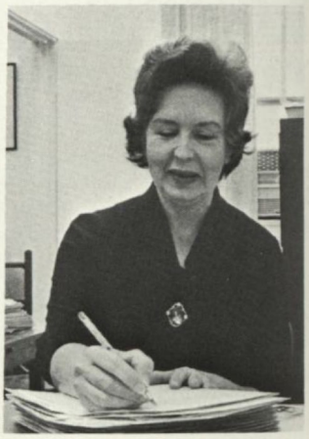
Mrs. Edna Crawford
Secretary

Mrs. Angela Rowland
Secretary

Mrs. Mary Lee Goldston
House Director

Miss Frances Strohecker
Secretary

Mrs. Sally Summerford
House Director



Mrs. Christine Harshbarger
Secretary

Mrs. Mildred Rickles
House Director

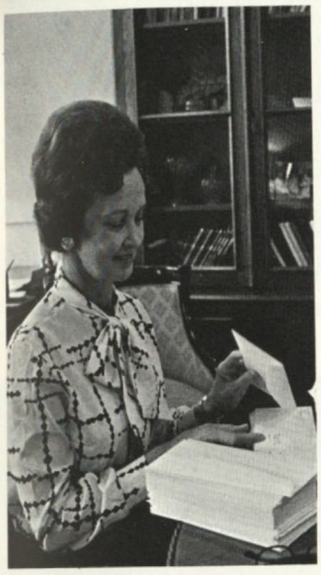
Mrs. Vivian Laird and Miss Christine Nicholas
Secretaries

Catherine Gibbons with Mr. Potts
Dining Room

Mrs. Martha Pascullis
Secretary

Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler
House Director

Miss Ella Buckner
Office Manager



Mrs. Helen Booth
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Miss Beatrice Hobby
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Mrs. Mary Lou McDonald
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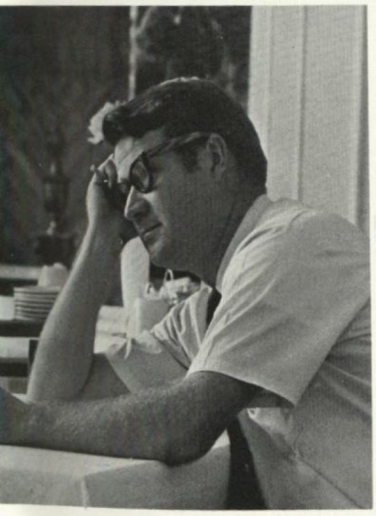


Mrs. Dolores Lepinski
Secretary

Personnel regulate campus business

Mrs. Edith Sconyers
House Director

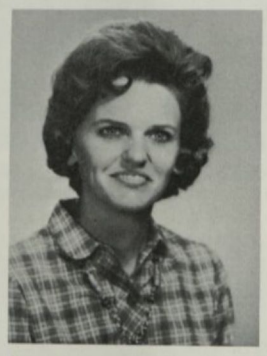
Physical Education offers new diverse curriculum

The Department of Physical Education strives to help the student in meeting the demands of a normally active life. Emphasis is placed on both individual and team sports in an effort to offer the student a well-rounded course. Four areas are offered from which health and physical education majors may choose: teaching health and physical education in grades one through twelve; recreation; religious education; and the science background necessary for physical therapy training.

Mrs. Schafer, department head, and Mrs. Lister were named Outstanding Young Women of America for Macon. Mrs. Lister is the secretary of the dance division of the Southern Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Mrs. Schafer, and Miss Brown are clinicians for the Lifetime of Sports Project. Mrs. Schafer is qualified to give clinics for teachers in golf; Mrs. Lister, badminton; and Miss Brown, bowling. Miss Oosthoek has been working with the Red Cross.

This year Wesleyan was host for the Georgia Association of Physical Education for College Women, of which Mrs. Schafer is president. A play day was also held at Wesleyan for high schools of Middle Georgia.

Fencing is one of the best teachers of grace, movement, and form.

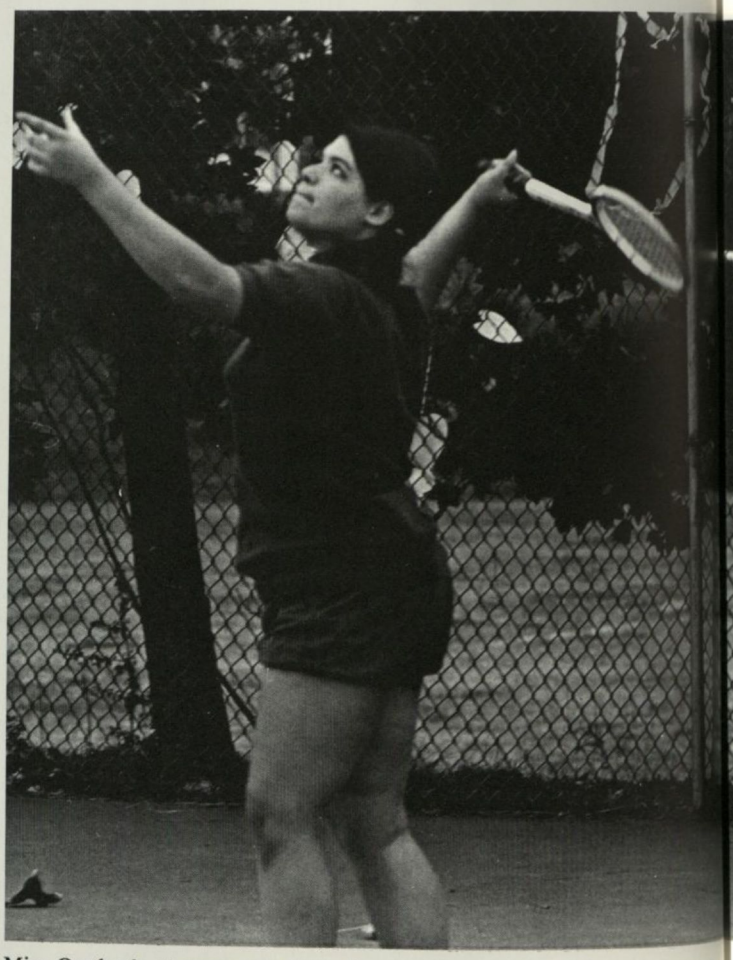


Mrs. Joyce Schafer

Miss Martha Brown

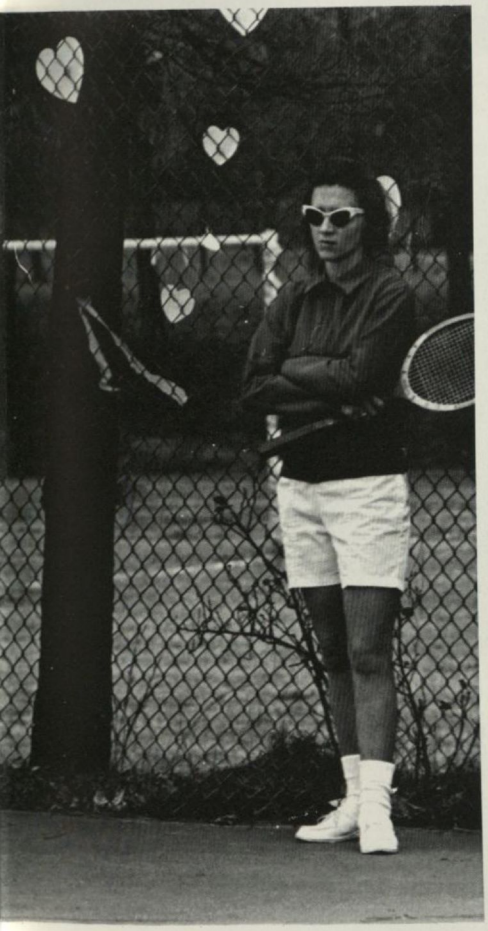
Mrs. Deanne Lister

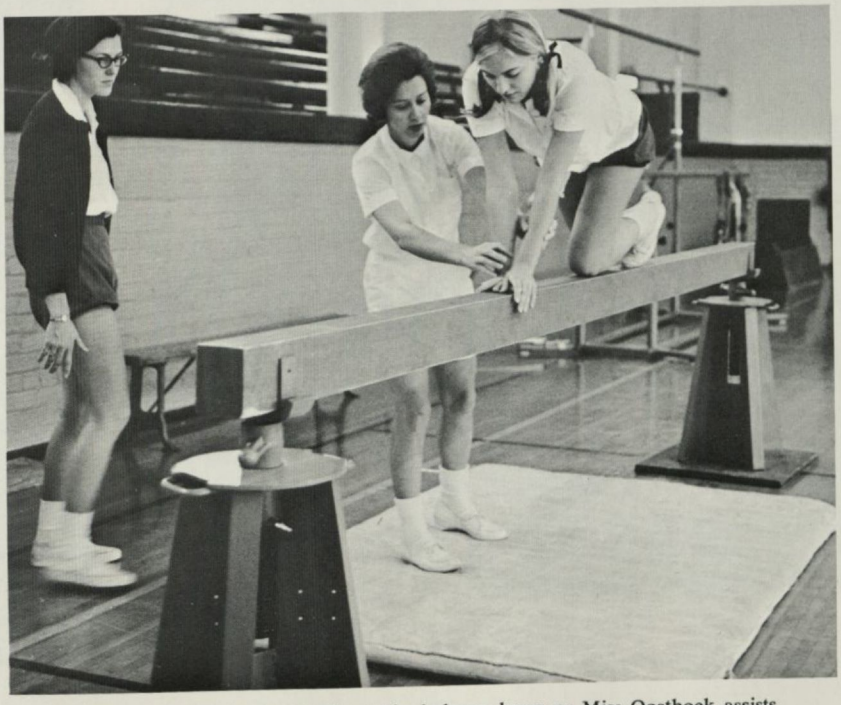
Miss Nell Oosthoek



Miss Oosthoek observes Charlotte Rowell's backswing and body movement.

During soccer season, Glyco soccer team gave an exhibition in which Wesleyannes learned new soccer hints.





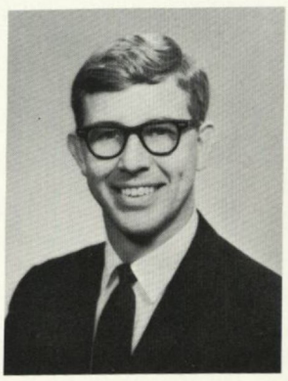
Marianne Way attempts a knee scale on the balance beam as Miss Oosthoek assists.

Religion and Philosophy reveal modes of thoughts

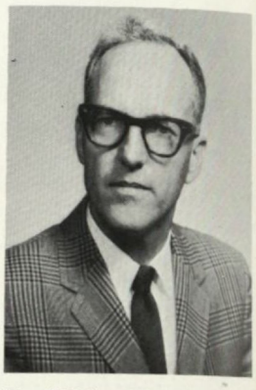
Mr. Harry W. Gilmer became the acting chairman of the department this year. Mr. Gilmer, who received his B.A. degree from Emory at Henry College in Virginia, holds a B.D. degree from Emory University where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Teaching methods in the department have been designed to achieve student involvement and participation, with most introductory courses including colloquy sessions intended to give the student some familiarity with the seminar methods used in upper division courses. Hoping to instill in their students methods and techniques of critical inquiry and to provide a basis for future study, the Religion and Philosophy Department offers majors in Religion, Religious Education, and a combined major in Philosophy and Religion.

In addition to their department duties, Mr. Gilmer and Dr. Brown serve as advisors to the YWCA and Mr. Stroud advises the Athletic Association.

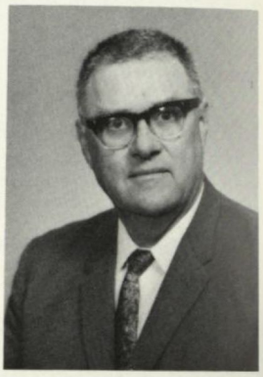


Mr. Harry Gilmer



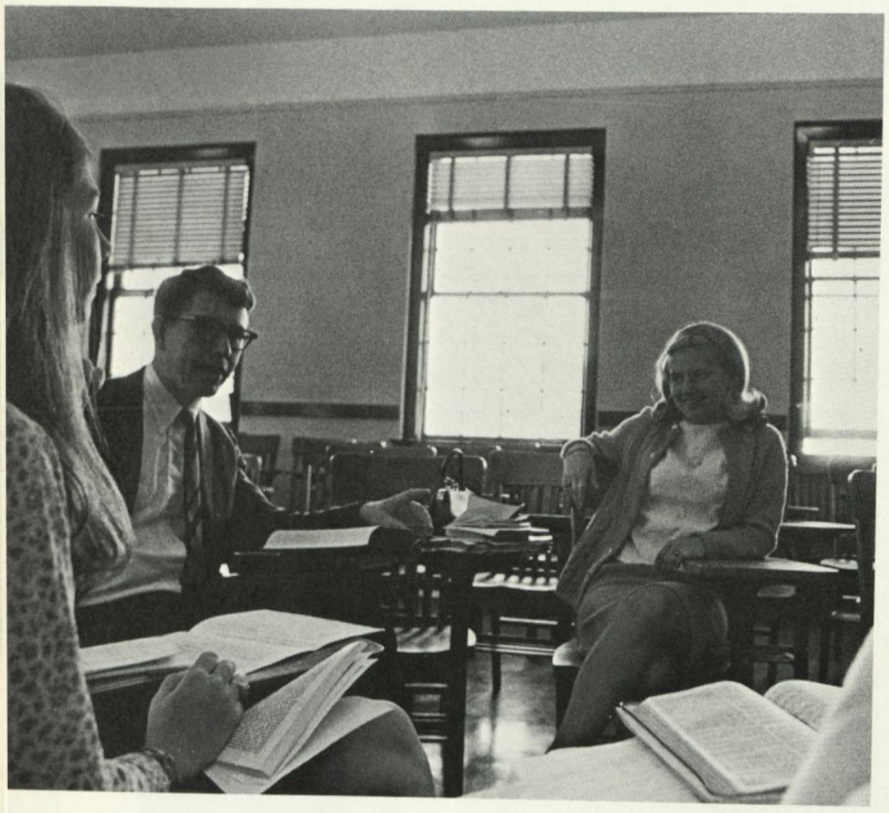
Dr. Walter E. Brown

Mr. William Stroud



Mr. J. Ellsworth Tucker

Teaching religion through colloquy sessions, Mr. Gilmer offers his idea.



Philosophy emphasizes examining other people's ideas.

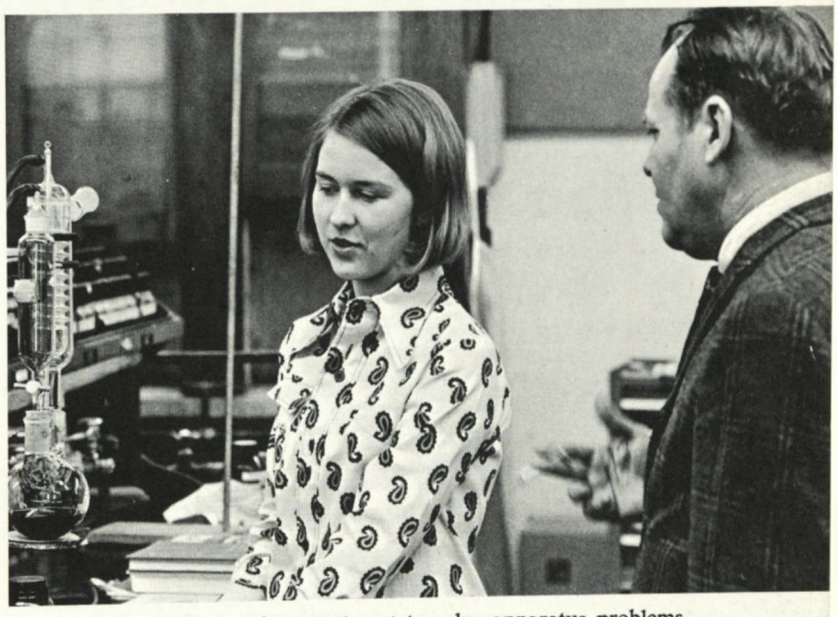
Experiments enrich Math-Physical Science courses

The purpose of the department is to study the physical environment and relate abstract scientific principles to daily living. The professors in this department are actively engaged in many outside activities. Dr. Wilson is designing and building a vacuum evaporating console for experiments on metals at high temperatures, and also studying air pollution in Macon. Mr. Eschmann is working with camera equipment and strobe light to photograph falling bodies and measure their horizontal and vertical acceleration. Mr. Williams is a professional photographer and works with the *Veterropt* staff. Both he and Mr. DeBovis are doing graduate work.

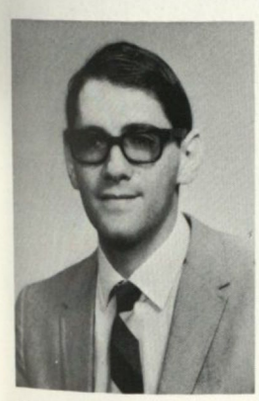
New equipment expected in the future includes a spectrometer, vacuum drying oven, and electric furnace. A new course in chemical measurements is being planned.

Amid note-takers, Mr. Eschmann pauses to collect his thoughts.

Mr. DeBovis takes class roll, a necessary but troublesome task.



Dr. Wilson and Cindy Bittner attempt to solve apparatus problems.



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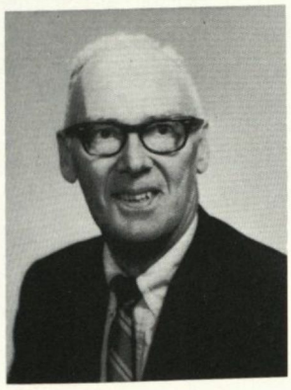


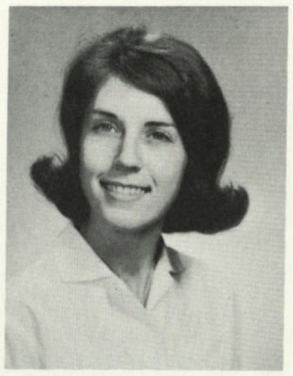
Mr. E. A. Eschmann

Mr. J. D. Williams

Milledgeville trip develops psychological insights

Checking her work, Mrs. Songer steps back to explain her chart as Lynn West and Shirley Cogdell listen.

Dr. Bernard C. Murdoch



Mrs. Elaine Songer

The Psychology department has several functions. Firstly, it prepares majors for work in the field of psychology. Secondly, it serves as a valuable tool in other departments such as education. Thirdly, it is a foundation for all students. It is the belief of those in the department that the principles and insights that can be gained through the understanding of psychology are essential to mature living. The department considers psychology a science experimentally based, therefore experimental and laboratory facilities are being continually expanded. Heading the Psychology Department as chairman is Dr. Bernard C. Murdoch. This year Dr. Murdoch was elected President of the Georgia Psychology Association. A new member of the department, Mrs. Elaine Songer, received her B.A. from Winthrop College in South Carolina and her M.A. from the University of Florida.

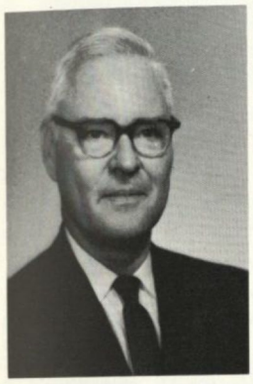
Always open to student needs, Dr. Murdoch chats with Marty Ferrell.

Interpreting statistical data, Dr. Murdoch explains a test.

Sociology examines man's cultural relationship

Sociology plays an importance role in today's world by preparing students for responsible citizenship. The sociology class benefited from a field trip to the Georgia Academy for the Blind, while the anthropology class enjoyed a visit to Ocmulgee National Park. Students in the department heard several interesting speakers on such topics as "The American Red Cross," "Vocational Rehabilitation," "Social Security," and "The F.B.I."

Dr. Hicks, chairman of the department, taught a course in sociology at Mercer University this summer. Mr. Scarborough received a National Science Foundation grant to study anthropology for ten weeks at the University of Colorado this summer. While at the University he made an extensive field trip, which was included in the grant, covering portions of four of the southwestern states. He also wrote two chapters of the forthcoming text, *Innovations in American Penology*.



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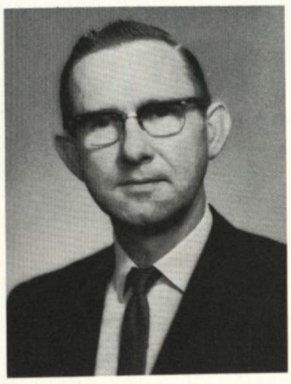
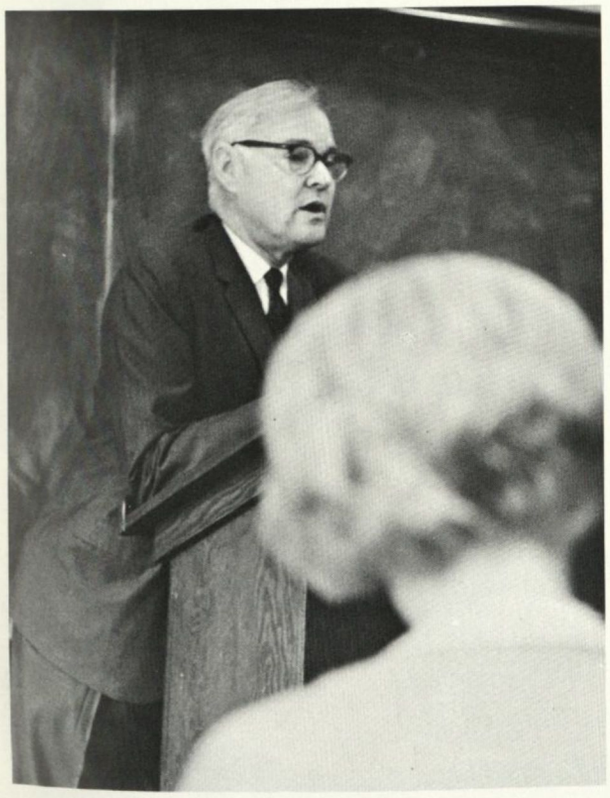
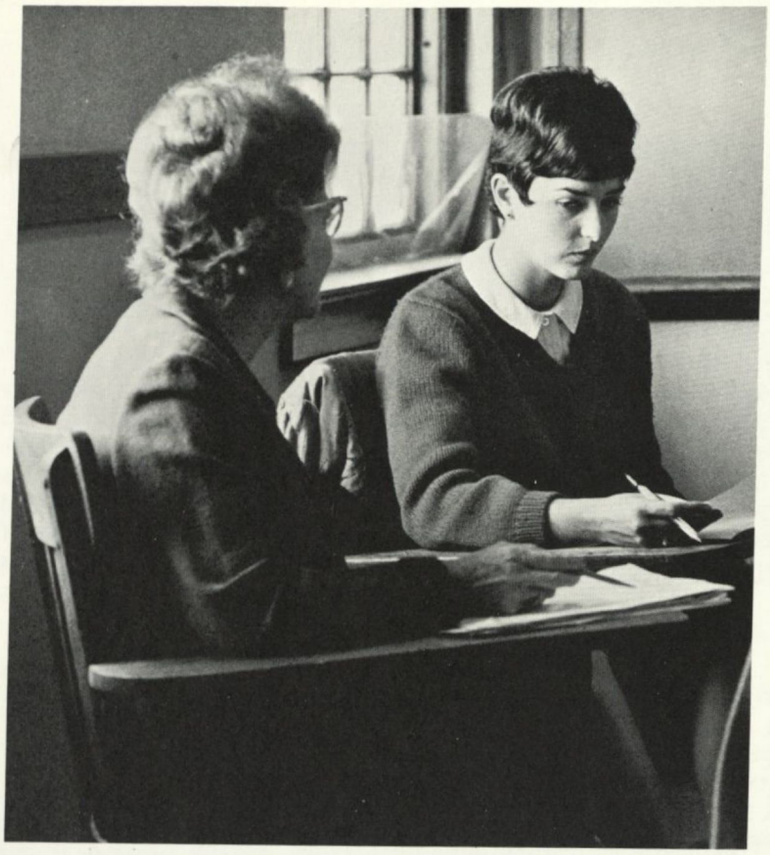


Mr. J. S. Scarborough

By showing films, Mr. Scarborough makes text problems become realities.

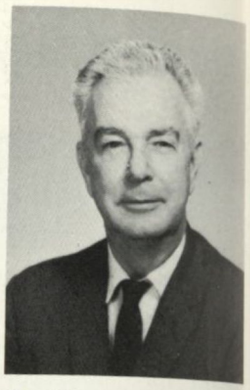


Dr. Hicks relates his experiences in Marriage and the Family.



In a small seminar group, Kathy Estill ponders Dr. Bledsoe's question.

Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe



Dr. Horace Gray

Dr. Sarah Hagenson

Mrs. Mary Mitchell

Education Department offers teaching fundamentals

The Education Department welcomed two new teachers this year, Dr. Sara L. Hagenson, who is Elementary Education Coordinator, and Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Education.

At the present time there are approximately 110 students in the Teacher Education Program. Fifty-three student teachers were placed in Bibb County, Griffin, Columbus, and Atlanta for their student teaching experience.

The Education Department has revised the professional sequence of courses. This includes two new courses in orientation to teaching and a course in teaching of high school subjects for secondary majors. Also, an Early Elementary Education Program for kindergarten and primary grade teachers is being planned.

Mrs. Mitchell demonstrates the overhead projector to Peggy Thompson.

During a hectic registration morning, Dr. Strong pauses a moment to chat with Mr. Eschmann.

Wesleyannes fortunate in American Studies offering

American Studies is a special program under the instruction of Dr. Leah Strong. It is an interdepartmental study of American Life which embraces broad fields of interest in literature, art, history, philosophy, and the social sciences.

One of the first colleges to offer such a study, Wesleyan began the program in 1950. During the first two years the program was divided into two majors: Literature and Culture of the United States and Civilization of the United States. In 1953 the two were combined into a course of study entitled American Studies.

During the first semester, students in American Studies made a survey of early Charleston, S.C. Each student selected an areas of interest such as cultural opportunities, pioneer art, or community life and prepared a paper discussing this topic in relation to the town. Second semester the pupils conducted a study of folklore of America. The course included lectures on the psychological implications of folklore, singing folk songs, and collecting folk songs as student projects.

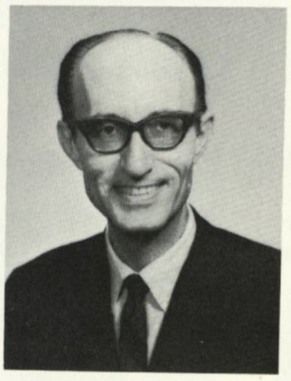
In connection with the American Studies Department a series of lectures by prominent Southerners is presented each year. This series, The Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lecture Series, was established by Mrs. Lamar to encourage the culture of the South. This year the lecturer was Mr. Wayne Freeman, a newspaper editor from Greenville, S.C.

Dr. Leah A. Strong

History-Government offers out-of-class academics

Miss Shiver, in the midst of lists and papers, contemplates.

The History-Government Department gives instruction at the basic, intermediate, and advanced levels to satisfy college requirements in general education, in major and related fields, and in electives. Where appropriate, courses are correlated with the Department of Education in training teachers in the Social Studies. As an innovation this year, a portion of the basic American History course was devoted to the history of Africa and Afro-Americans, which caught the interest of the students. This year, as the year before, the department offered a special section in World Civilization. This course is only for students who were recommended by the administration as being qualified for advanced work in the field. This year the course was taught by Mr. Everett. Mr. Everett completed requirements for a Ph.D. in history at the University of Georgia during the year. Miss Shiver again served as an advisor to the *Veterropt*. Dr. Taylor, chairman of the department, continued work on an aspect of African history under a research grant from the American Philosophical Society.



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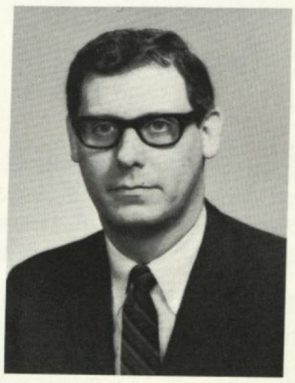
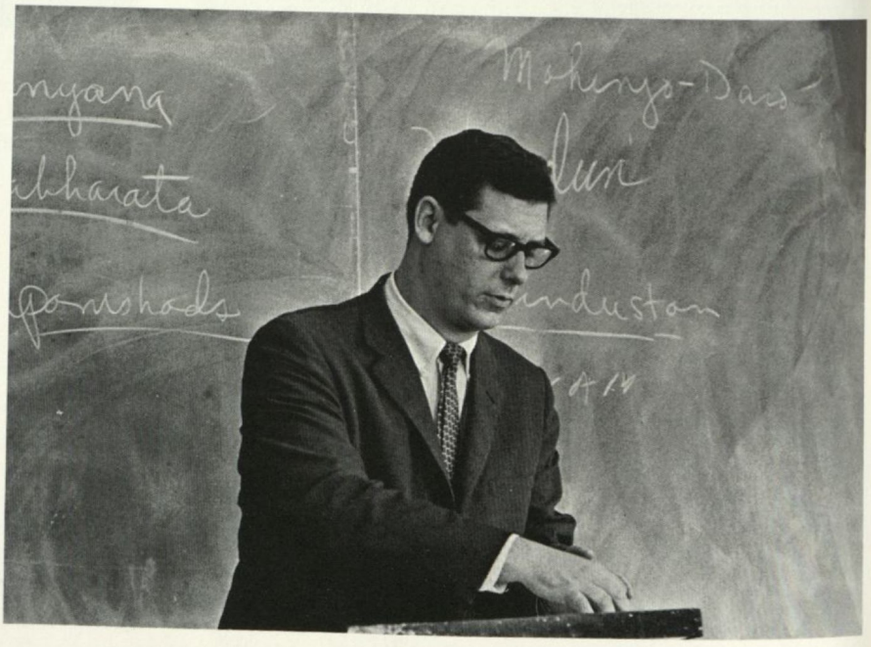


Mr. Robert Everett

Miss Cornelia Shiver

Mr. Everett, in a familiar position, talks from behind his lecturn.



Practical uses of biology material come through lab

Mrs. Virginia Berryhill

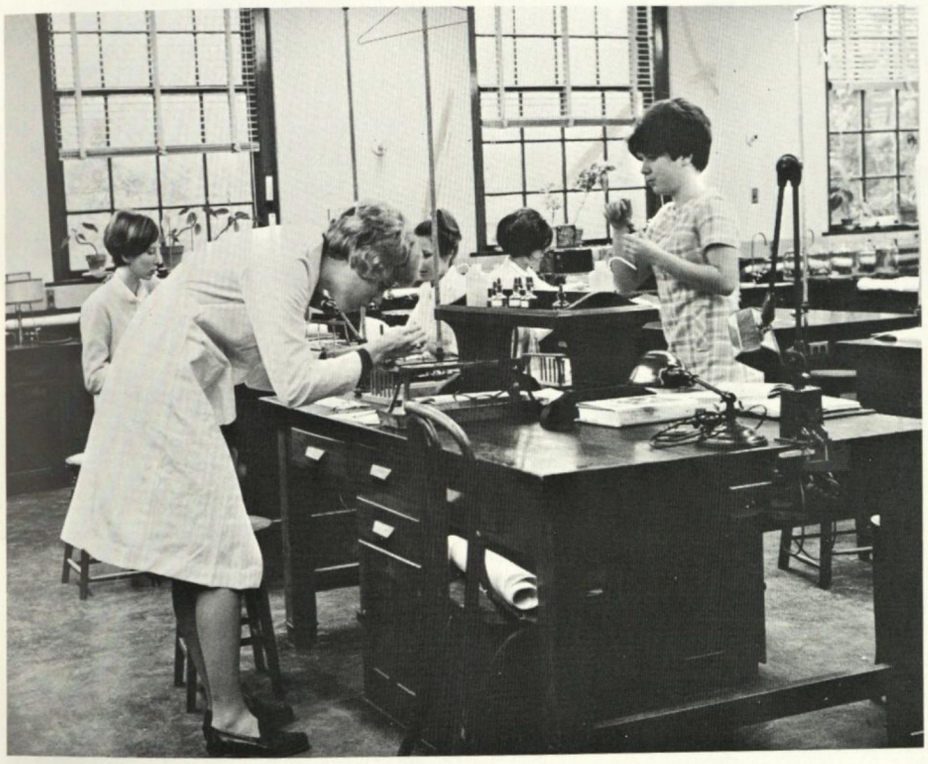
Mrs. Ruth Slentz

The Biology Department at Wesleyan attempts to give the students a better understanding of man's place in a living world and of his dependence upon living organisms.

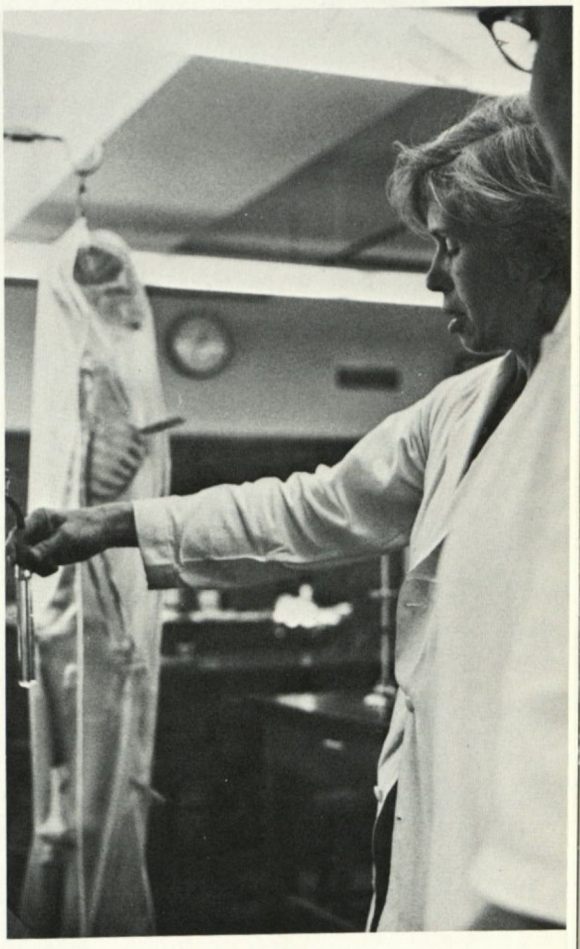
Dr. Cowie heads the department, assisted by Mrs. Slentz and Mrs. Berryhill. Dr. Cowie advises students wishing to enter pre-medical science while Mrs. Slentz helps those entering medical and biological technology.

New equipment is constantly added to the department to give students the newest in biological studies. The latest addition is an opaque projector. During the holiday, the department operates a "boarding kennel" for plants. In labs new equipment is being innovated and efforts are being made to make the lab exercises helpful additions to the classes.

Afternoons are often spent in experimentation by Susan Woodward and Sandy Eversole.



Dr. Cowie and Mrs. Slentz spend many extra hours in lab setting up experiments.



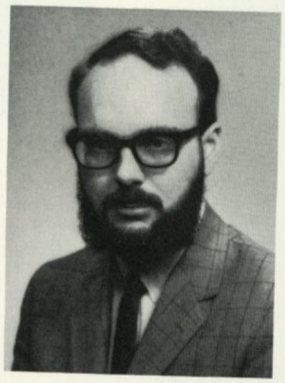
Knowledge plus skillful, careful fingers learn of biology through dissection.

Mr. Plum, "the model," sits in disgust as he jokes with Pris Campbell.

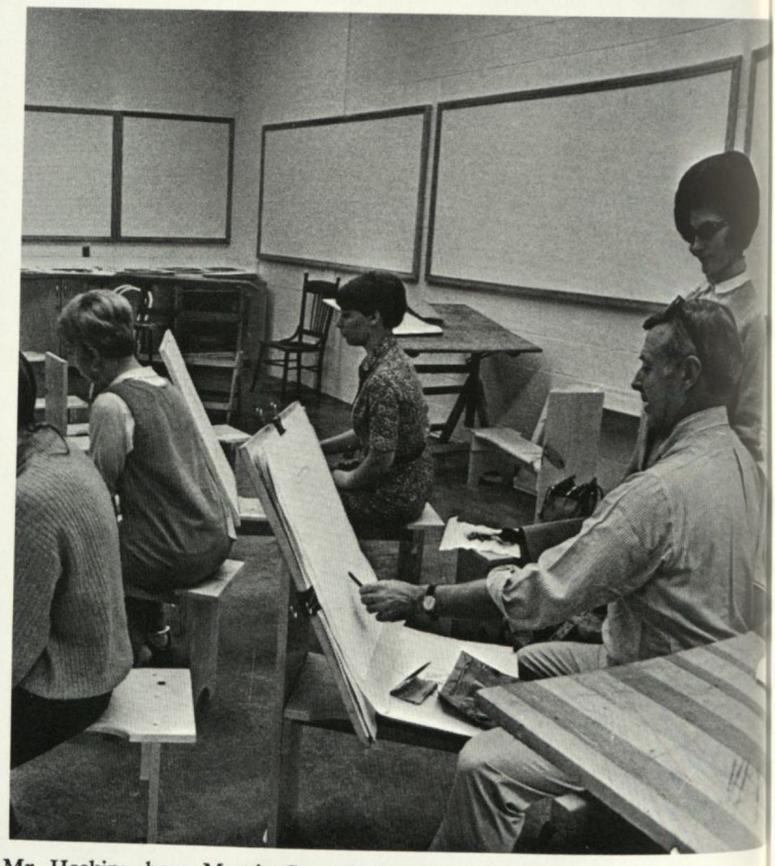
Live models provide shapes and forms for sculpting classes.

Mr. Robert Nason

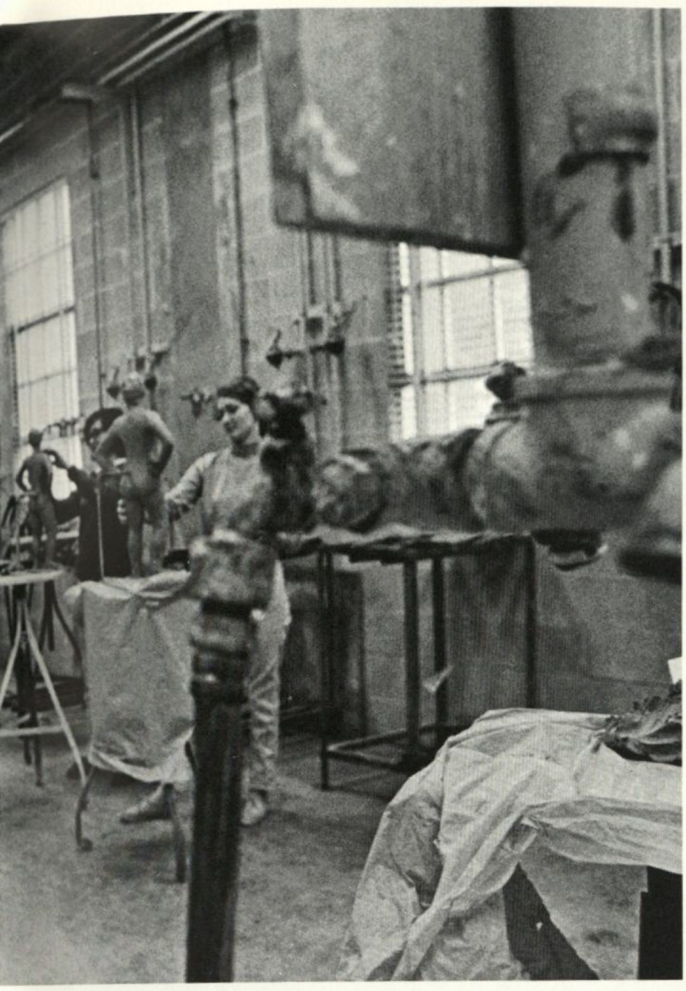
Mr. Jemison Hoskins



Mr. Joel Plum



Mr. Hoskins shows Marcia Curruth the correct line in constructing a vase.

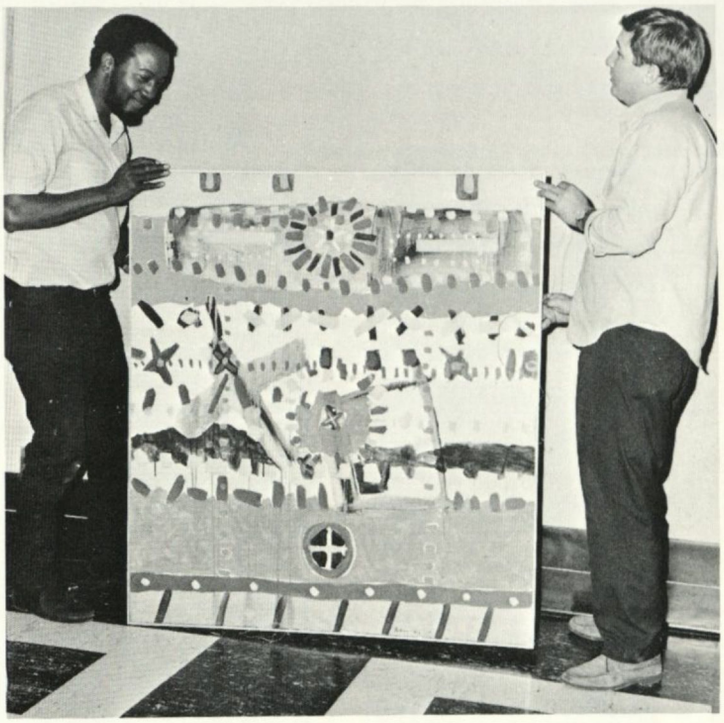


Art Department sponsors professional exhibitions

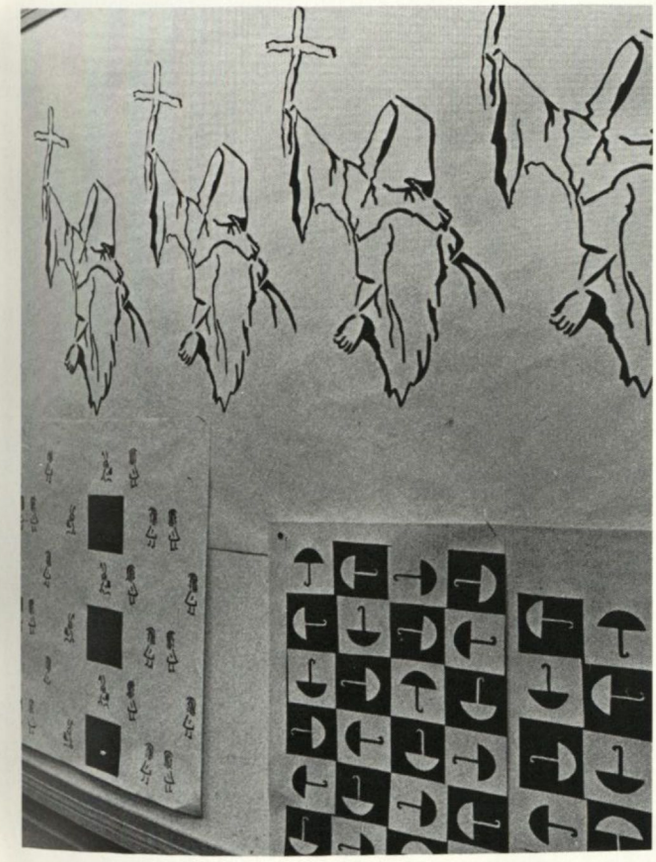
This year's addition to the Art Department is George Hawks, a native of Mississippi, who attended George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees. He came to Wesleyan from Buies Creek, N.C., where he was chairman of the Art Department. He presented an exhibition of graphics and ceramics in the East Gallery during February.

Other exhibits sponsored by the department were: paintings by Floyd Coleman, Comer Jennings, and Alice Blank; weaving by Leora Stewart; sculpture by David Huntley; the Third Annual Student Art Club sale, in the Hinton Lounge; "Techniques of Printmaking" presented by the National Gallery of Art, hung in the Art Building; Roten Galeries Print Sales, in the Art Building; Annual Student Competitive Exhibit; and the Senior Exhibition. All shows were hung in the East Gallery except where noted.

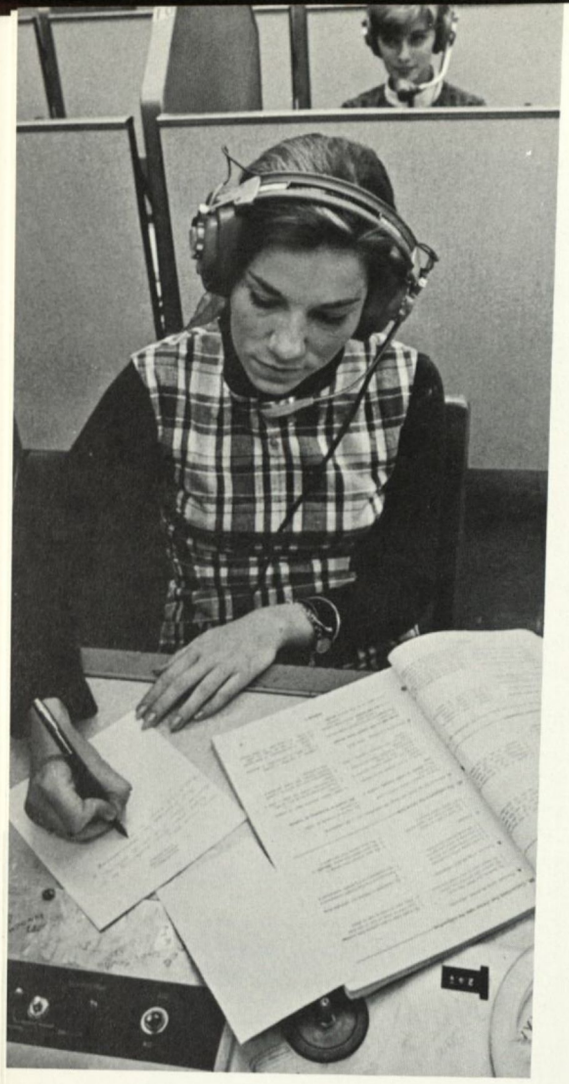
During spring holidays Mr. Jemison Hoskins led twenty-four students through New York on the first annual Fine Arts Tour.



Setting up his exhibit, guest artist Floyd Coleman and Mr. Hawks joke.

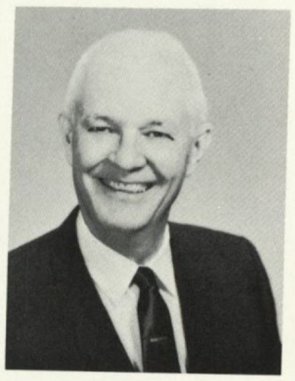


Silk screening is one of many unique art forms taught.



Sue McDonald learns in language lab to combine her speaking and writing skills.

Mrs. White and Mr. Wright join fellow faculty members for a mid-afternoon break.



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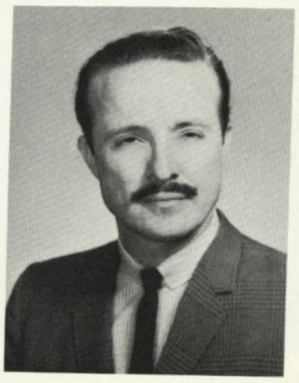

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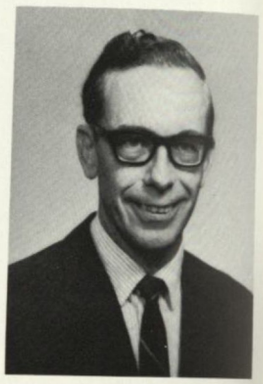

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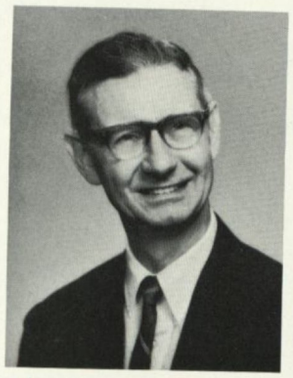


Mr. Curtis Wright

Modern languages reveal other unique cultures.

Travel, experiments, and personal recognition have marked the year for the members of the Modern Language Department. Mr. Miller, after passing his written comprehension exam for his doctorate last August, took his oral exam in December. Dr. Reindorp wrote *Spanish-American Customs, Culture, and Personality* and received a citation for Inter-American Co-operation. Also, his name was added to the *Dictionary of International Biography* published in London. He and his wife will chaperon students to El Instituto Technologica in Monterrey, Mexico, which is the only college accredited by an American accrediting association. Mrs. White has been translating *Los de Abajo* by Mariano Azulla during the course of the year from the original Spanish into Greek. Dr. Sneary was named national treasurer of the National Romance Language Honor Society, Phi Sigma Iota. During the summer Mr. Wright served as host for a French student as part of the Macon Council for Experiment in International Living. Dr. Sneary and Mr. Wright conducted a class, 1960 French Literature, jointly for the first time. Another innovation in the department was the presentation of foreign films. A German film was shown in December, a French one in February, and a Spanish one in April.

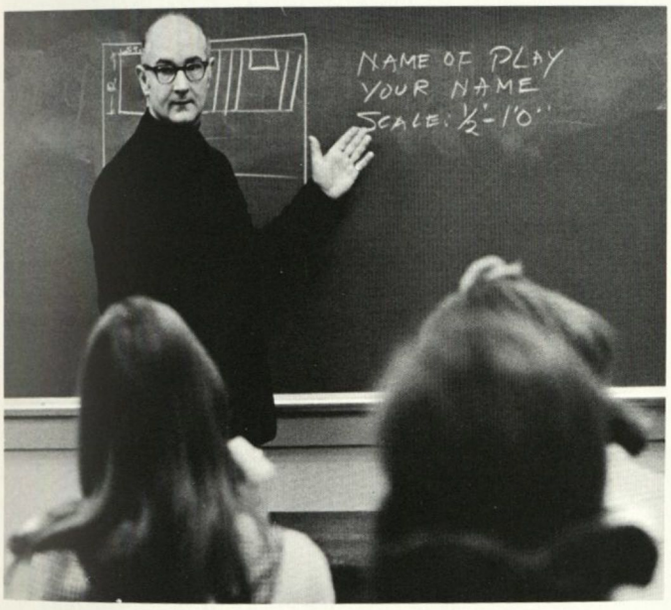
Productions teach student acting and directing

Mr. Stanley Leopard joined the Speech and Theatre Department this year as part-time instructor of debate and mass communication. While Mrs. Hatfield teaches the speech classes, Dr. Ruys and Mr. McKinney produce and direct the plays given here at Wesleyan. The beginning speech courses are prerequisites for basic acting courses and place special emphasis on the International Phonetic Alphabet.

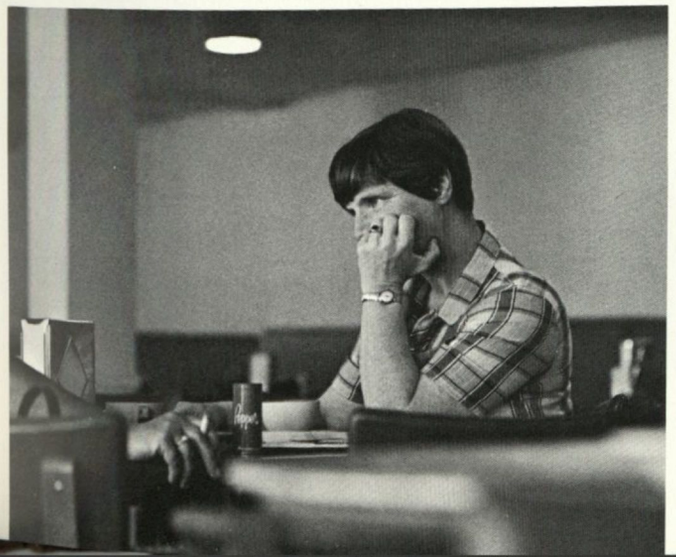
The year's first production, Wishengrad's *The Rope Dancers,* was directed by Mr. McKinney as was a three-act comedy, *The Tunnel of Love,* by Joseph Fields and Peter De Uries. Dr. Ruys, head of the department, directed a unique Chinese drama, *The Chalk Circle*. The proceeds from this production were given to two Eastern orphanages. Before the play was presented, Dr. Ruys and her cast appeared on "Wesleyan Notebook" to explain something of the nature of the play and present excerpts from it.

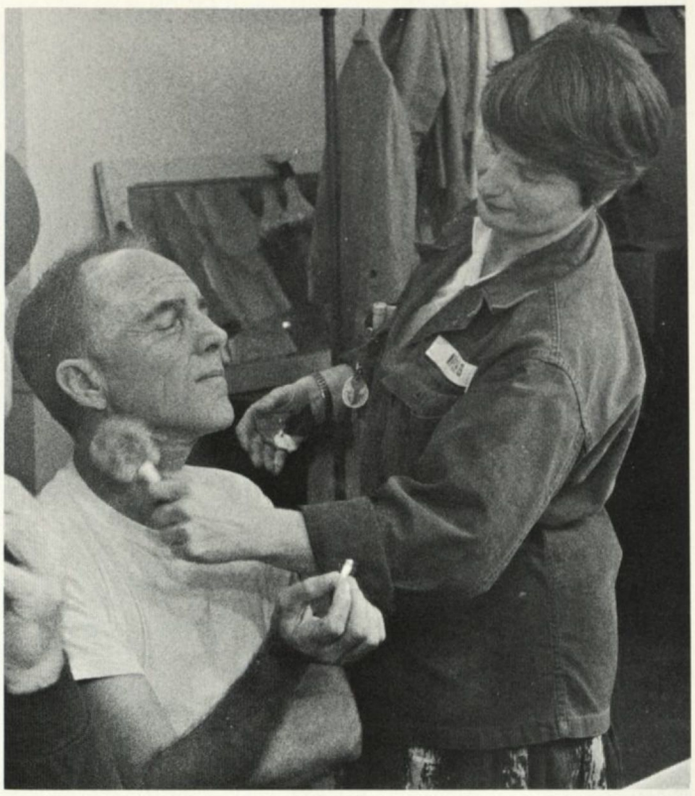
Instead of a fourth production this year each of the students in the directing class under the instruction of Dr. Ruys directed and presented a play. These were one-act plays which required few characters for each drama.

In Stagecraft, Mr. McKinney illustrates an idea on the blackboard.

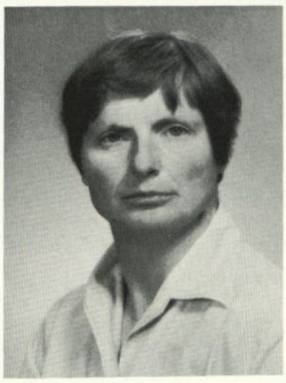


With a cup of coffee, Dr. Ruys retreats into her meditative world.





Dr. Ruys adds the final touches to Dr. Brown's make-up ordeal.



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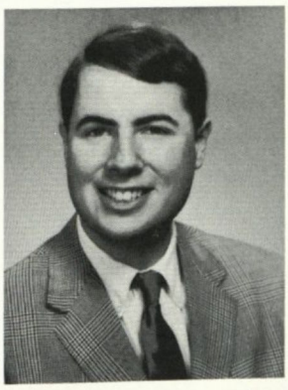

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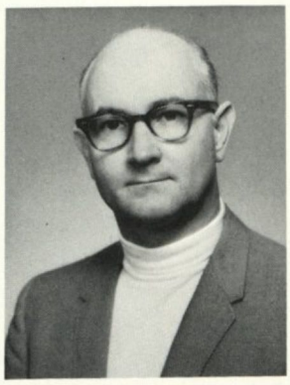

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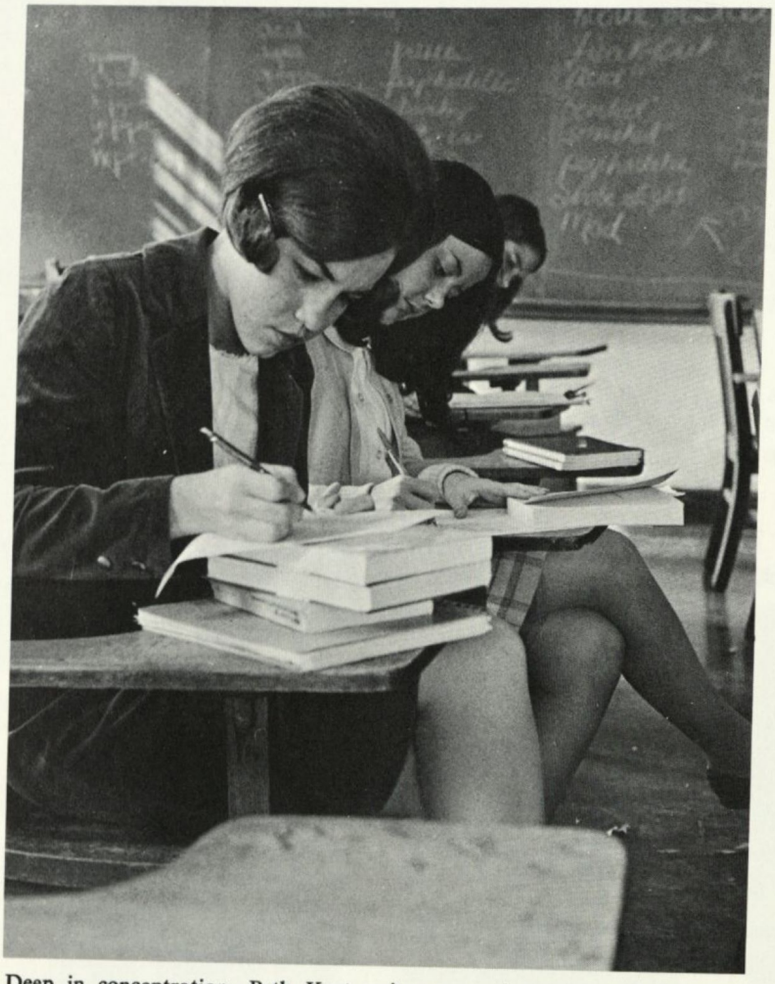

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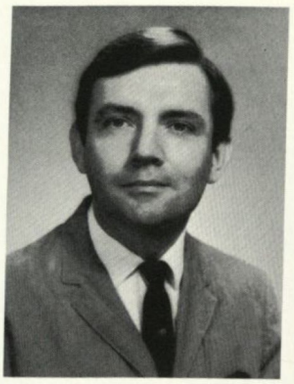

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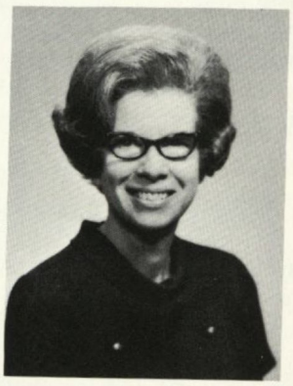
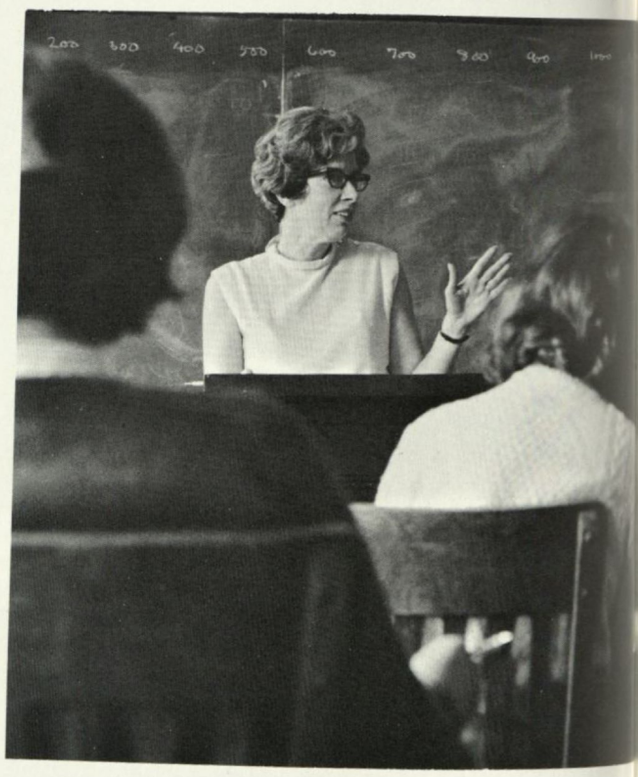
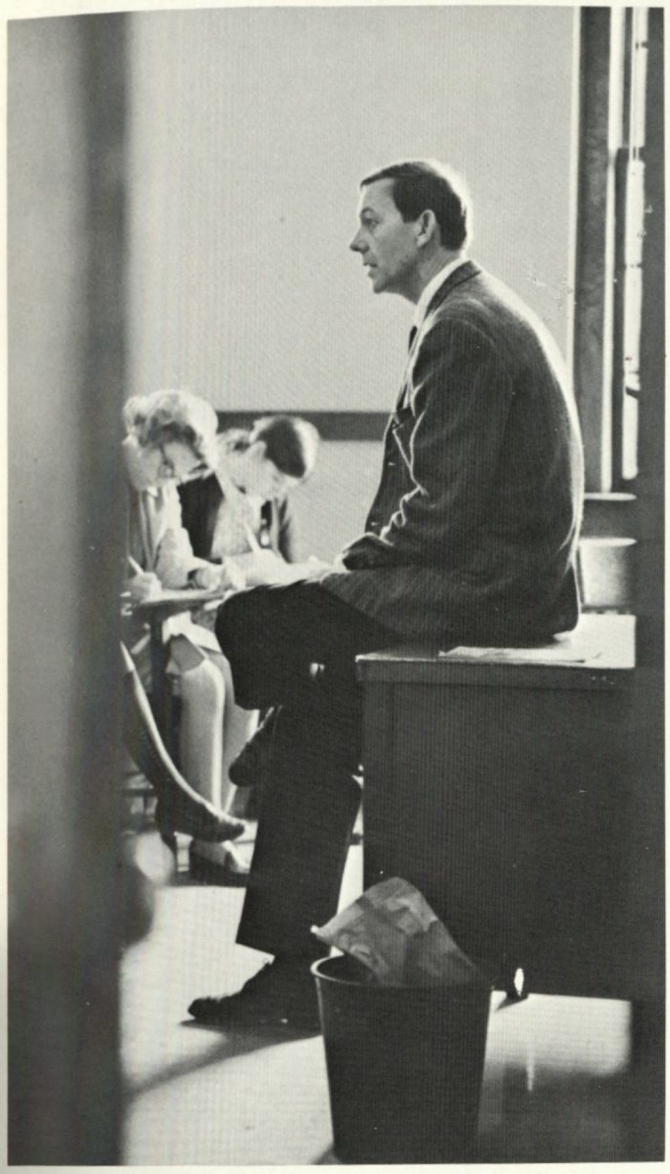


Mrs. Elizabeth Clendaniel

Miss Ann Munck

Explaining with gestures, Mrs. Clendaniel emphasizes her idea.





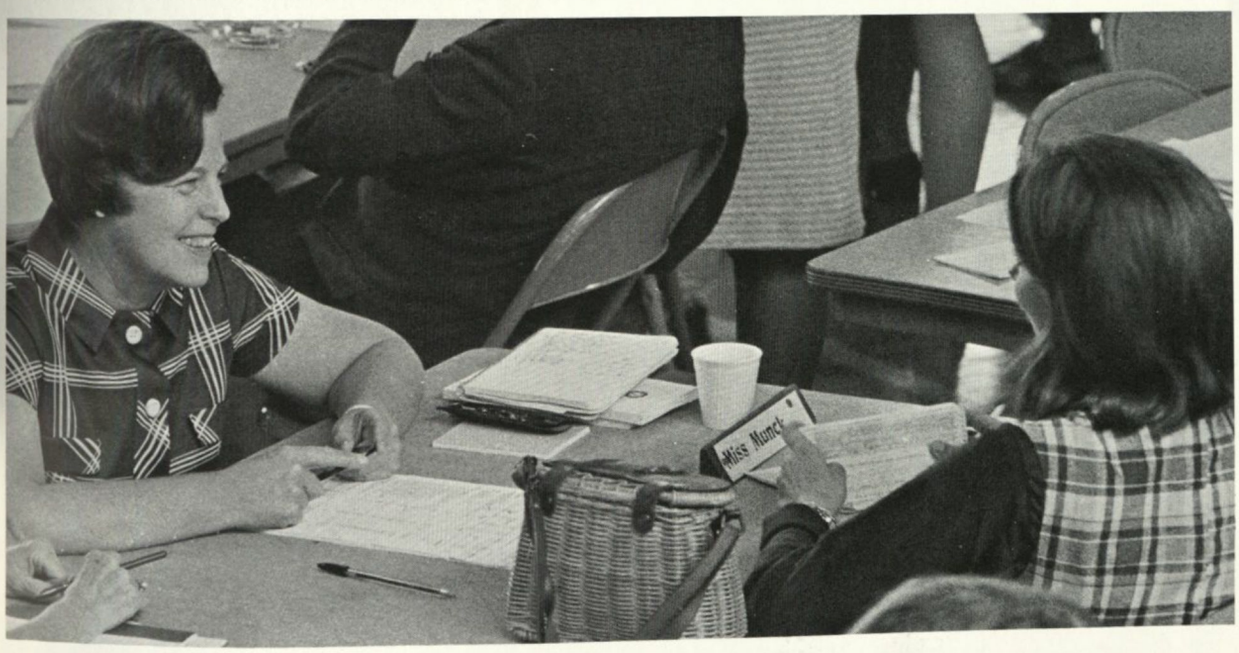
As students write, Mr. Beckelheimer retreats into his private world.

English reveals varied insights into literature

The thirty-six English majors and approximately three hundred freshmen and sophomores who took English courses this year selected their instructors from a group of seasoned teachers with approaches ranging upward from the sublime. Mrs. Bass courageously developed "The History of the Language"; Mrs. Clendaniel, new this year, wrestled successfully with "Shakespeare"; Miss Munck ably (as always) took the whole world as her province in "World Literature"; Mr. Beckelheimer proved himself once again to be a novel professor ("English Novel"); and Dr. McClary was highly Romantic in "Romantic Poetry."

The English Department Newsletter kept the majors informed on matters of special interest while a series of bulletin boards in Tate Hall offered to everyone insight into such subjects as English Humor, Graduate Programs in English, the British Museum, and individual British authors. "The Old Curiosity Shop" (Dr. McClary's office) continued to bulge with dusty volumes of Victorian periodicals reflecting his position on three committees set up by *Victorian Studies* to study 19th-century British magazines.

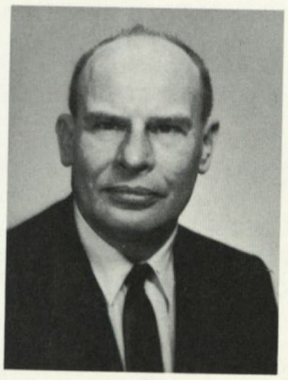
Always with a genuine interest and smile, Miss Munck chats with one of her students.



Music seeks within one creativity and talent . . .

The Music Department, largest department on campus, offers two degrees: Bachelor of Music with concentration in piano, organ, voice, church music, and music education; and Bachelor of Arts with a major in music. Three major performing groups are sponsored by the Music Department —Glee Club and Wesleyannes, Chapel Choir, and Macon-Wesleyan Orchestra. Not surprisingly, Wesleyan's music majors continue to capture many honors. This year, the department is especially proud of Miss Mary Ella Gibson, winner of Georgia-Southeastern Piano Competition who represented ten states at the National Competition in Cincinnati.

In the past year, the faculty members have been active throughout Georgia serving as consultants, clinicians, and adjudicators. Miss Naegeli von Bergen was elected president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association for the 1969-1970 term. After a year's leave of absence, Miss Sylvia Ross returned to Wesleyan from the University of Illinois where she was working on her Doctor of Musical Arts degree. The department is continuing its policy of bringing outstanding artists to the campus. These artists present master classes open to the student body and interested public.



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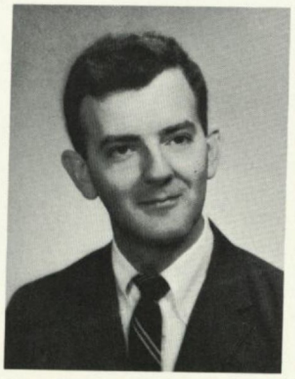
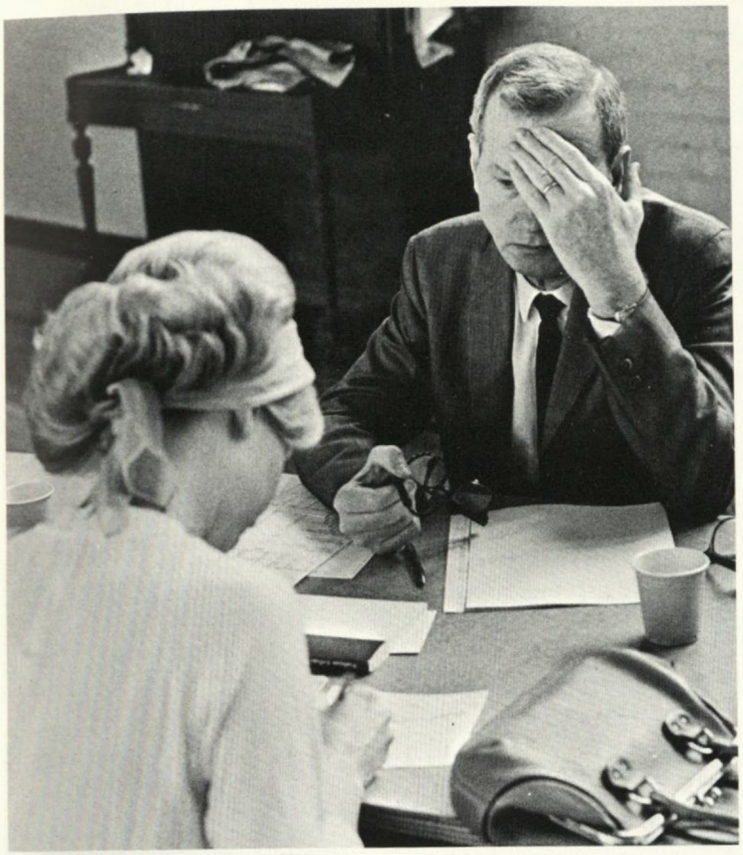


Mr. Raymond Harris

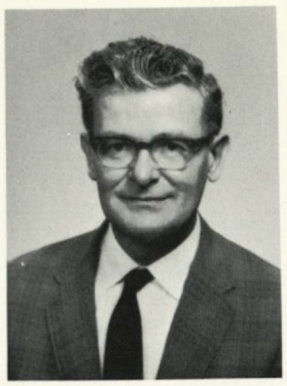
Hidden in a classroom, the Wesleyan-Macon Orchestra practices.

Mr. Herbert Herrington

Violinist Henri Schwarzenberger is the newest music faculty member.



Exhausted, Mr. McLean waits as Debbie Vick completes registration forms.



Mr. John O'Steen

Mrs. Nancy Rehberg

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Dr. Leon Villard

Constant practice explains Mary Ella Gibson's winning regional title in Southern Division of Music Teachers National Association.

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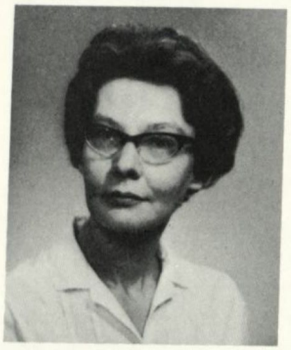
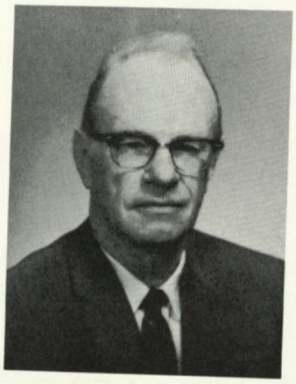


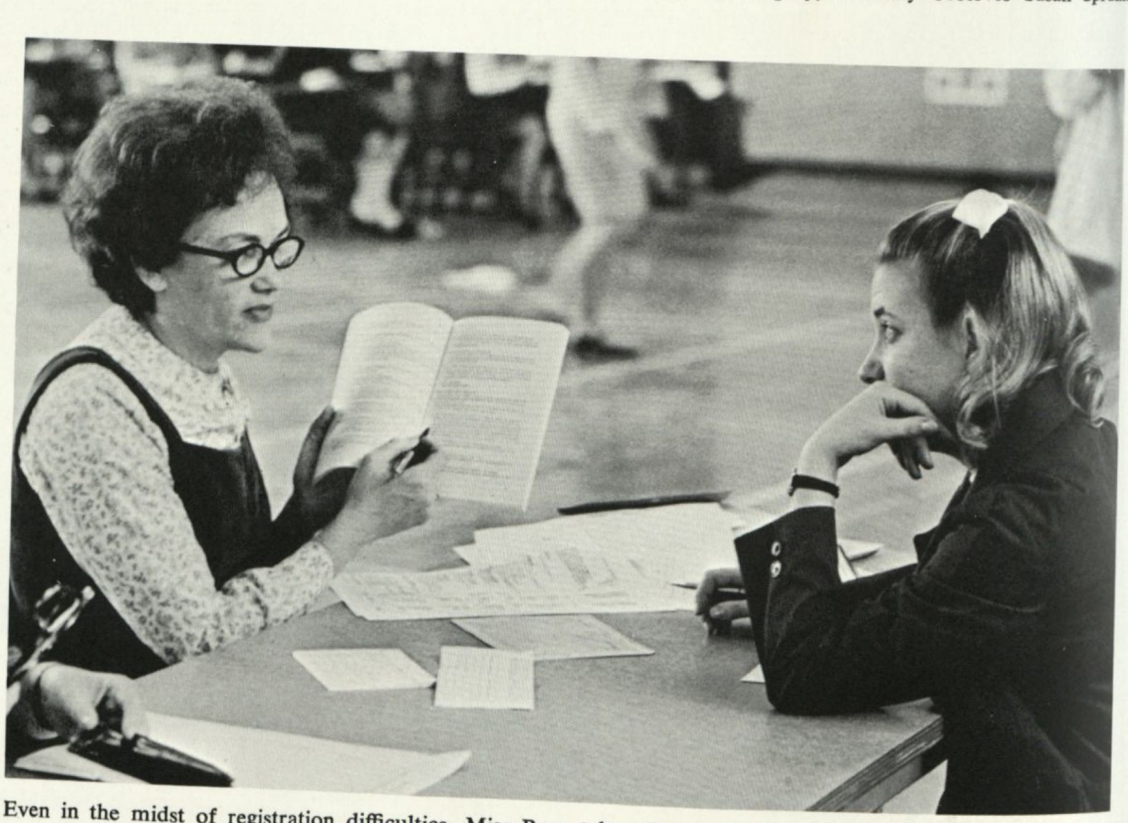
Miss Naegeli von Bergen

Miss Irene Weldon

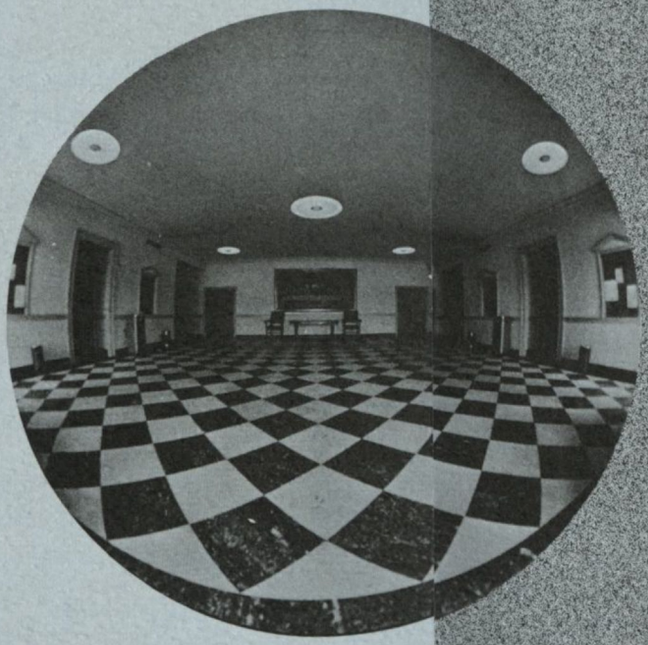


Mr. Wm. H. Zimmerman

Mr. O'Steen, while continuing to play, carefully observes Susan Spruill.



Even in the midst of registration difficulties, Miss Ross takes time to explain an alternative to Ellen Wyatt.



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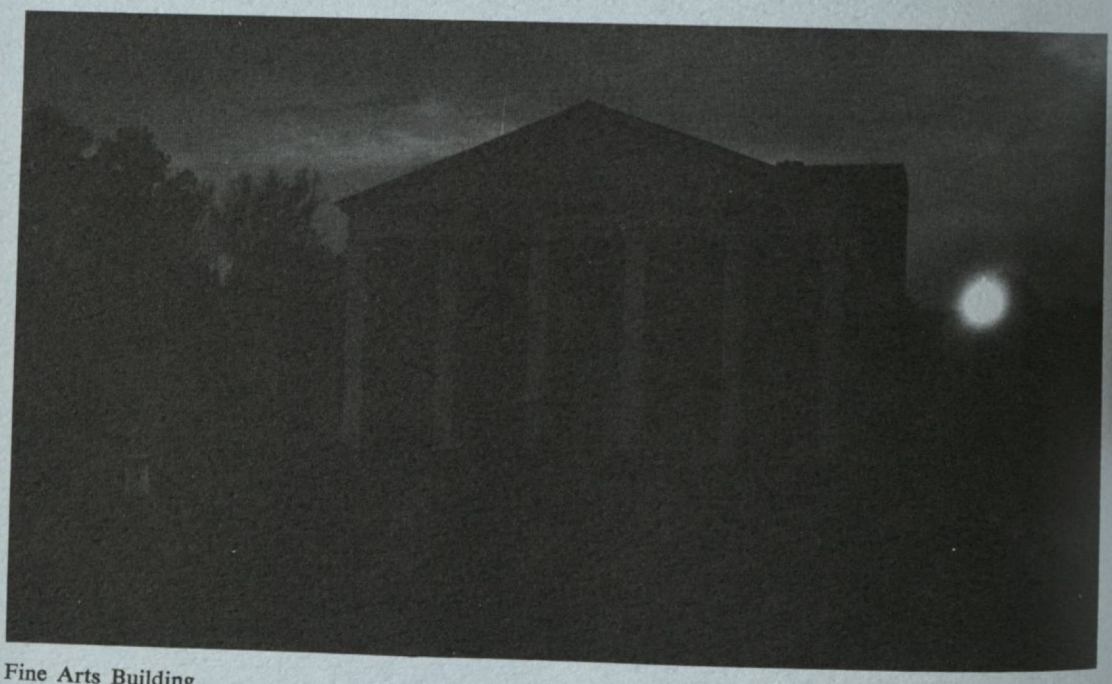
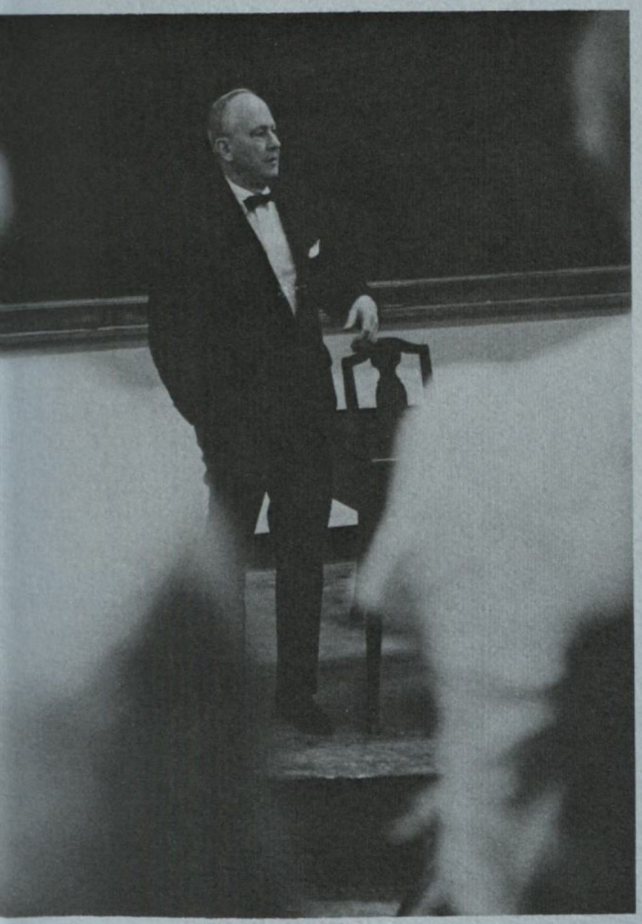


Fine Arts Building

Frank Warner, folksinger



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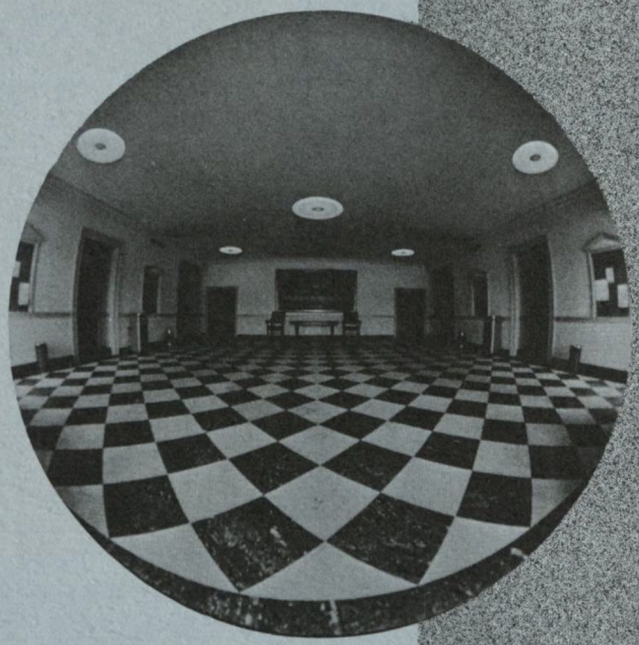

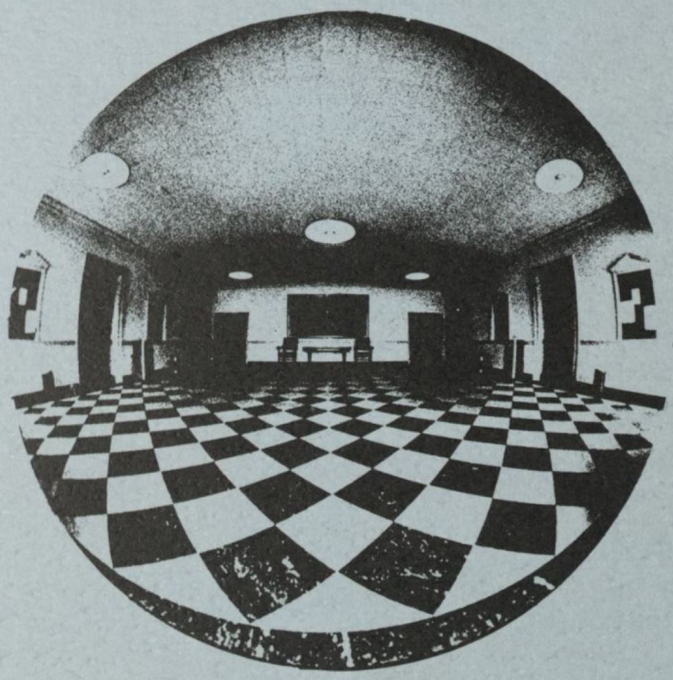

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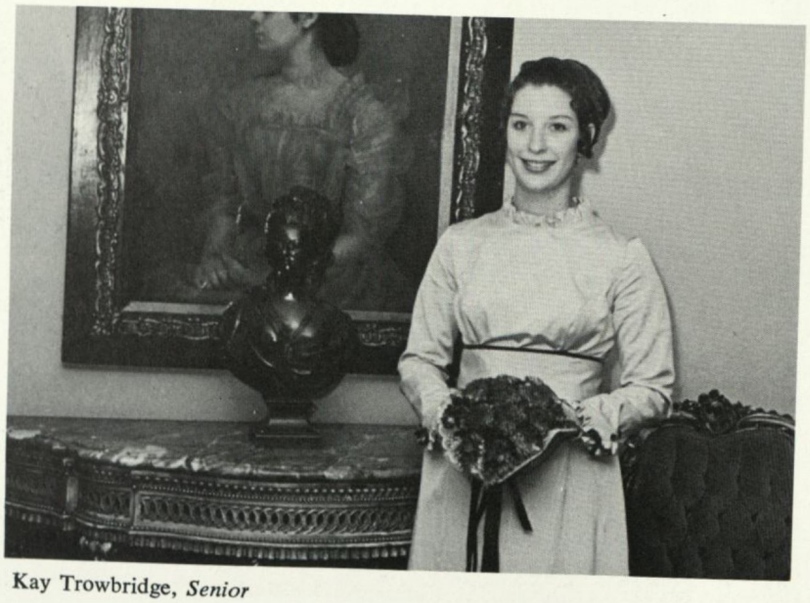
Homecoming, 1968, Honors Alumnae

Amid the excitement of a Green Knight soccer victory, dancing to music by the Embers, and the crowning of a new Homecoming Queen, all the classes joined together in welcoming back the Green Knights of 1968. "Memories Are Made of This" was the theme of the banquet honoring the returning class. The highlight of the week-end was a dance Saturday night. Reigning over the Homecoming festivities was Sandy Eversole. Her court consisted of four senior maids, two representatives from each of the other classes, and a representative from the day students.

Homecoming Court

Judy Davis, *Senior*

Jean Meacham, *Senior*



Kay Trowbridge, *Senior*

Lynn Rosenblatt, *Senior*

Mary Beth Irwin and Ann Myers, *Sophomores*

Cathy Boynton and Lally Packman, *Freshmen*

Cindy Leaptrot, *Day Student*

Glenda Thomas and B. J. Molpus, *Juniors*

Mid-Winters Weekend means fun and relaxation

February could be a dull, dreary month if it were not for the annual Mid-Winters Weekend planned by Social Standards. Despite icy roads and chilly winds the weekend was a success opening with an informal dance featuring the Candymen at McKenna Armory. During the dance Diane Harrison was named Miss Charming for 1969. Saturday evening Slater Food Service prepared a special Valentine's buffet dinner, after which Wesleyannes and their dates were entertained at a concert by the Impressions at Mercer's Willingham Chapel.

Diane is congratulated by Dr. Strickland and Jean.

Students shake out the kinks after a week of study.

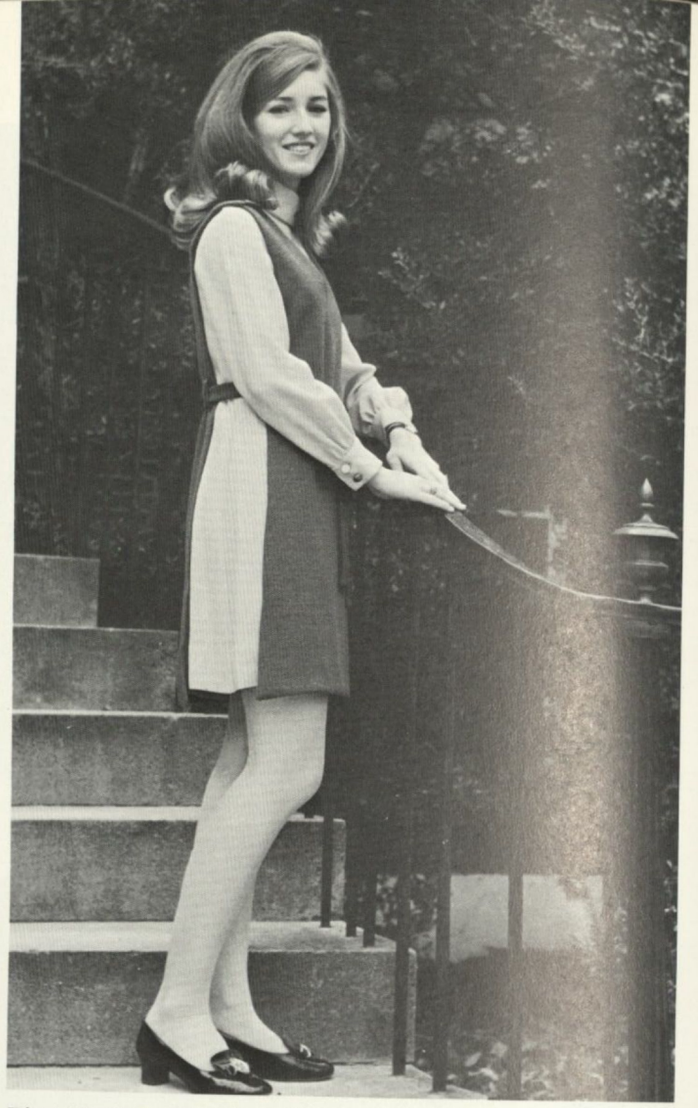
The line-up? No, they are anticipating the announcement of Miss Charming.

Wesleyannes and their dates slow down the pace.

Diane Harrison, Miss Charming, opens gift from Social Standards.

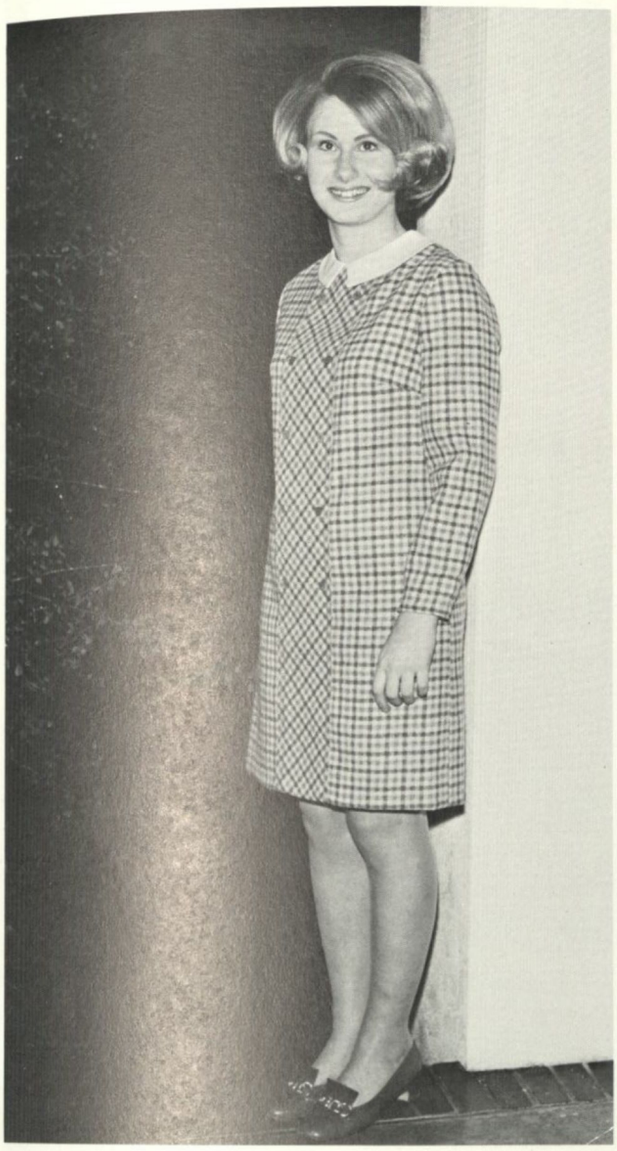
Miss Charming presented at Mid-Winters dance

The election of Miss Charming is sponsored annually by Social Standards. The candidates are seniors, chosen by the student body, who exemplify poise, graciousness, and sincerity. This year's Miss Charming is Miss Diane Harrison. She and her court were presented by Dr. Strickland at the Mid-Winters informal dance.



Diane Harrison, *Miss Charming*

Ann Reaves



Betty Bickerstaff

Jean Meacham

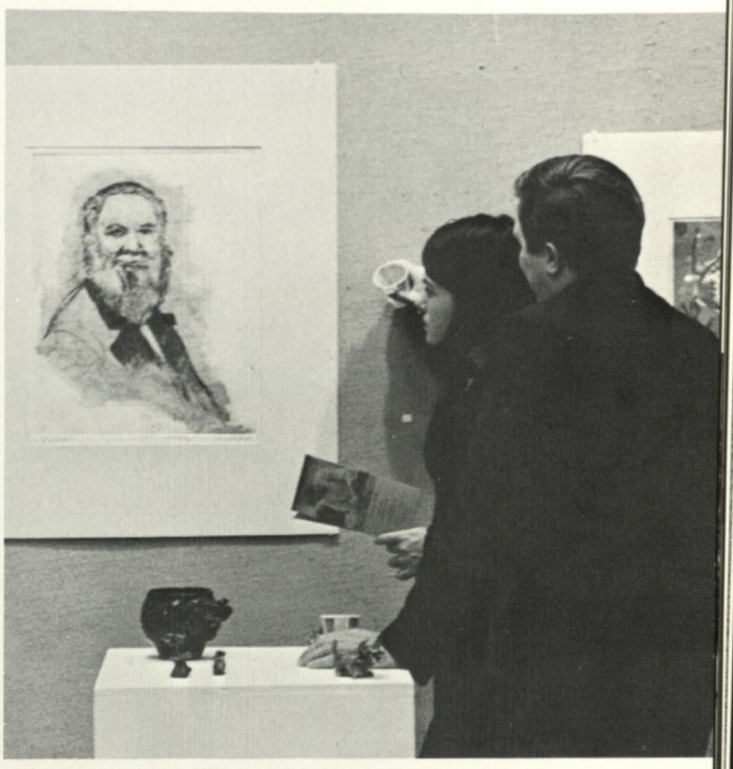
Lynn Rosenblatt

Fine Arts Festival offers superior performances by faculty...

The eighteenth annual Fine Arts Festival opened with an informal reception and a Graphics and Ceramics Exhibition by George Hawks of Wesleyan College. Also on the Monday evening program was a recital by Florence Kopleff, contralto. Tuesday morning a recital was given by members of the Wesleyan Music Faculty. John O'Steen accompanied Norman McLean, a bass-baritone. A faculty trio was composed of Henri Schwarzenberger, violinist; Walter Steinhaus, cellist; and John O'Steen, pianist. Concluding the morning program were pianists Linda Lane and Naegeli von Bergen presenting "Fantasy for Two Pianos" by Rachmaninoff. Tuesday evening a recital was given by Claude Frank, pianist. Thursday morning a lecture, "American Art Today," was given by Richard McLanathan, interpreter and critic of the fine arts. The festival concluded with the Thursday evening performance featuring The Strolling Players and Viveca Lindfors presenting "You, Me, and the World," three contemporary one-act plays.

John O'Steen, Henri Schwarzenberger, Walter Steinhaus, *trio*

Norman McLean, *bass-baritone*



Exhibition by George Hawks

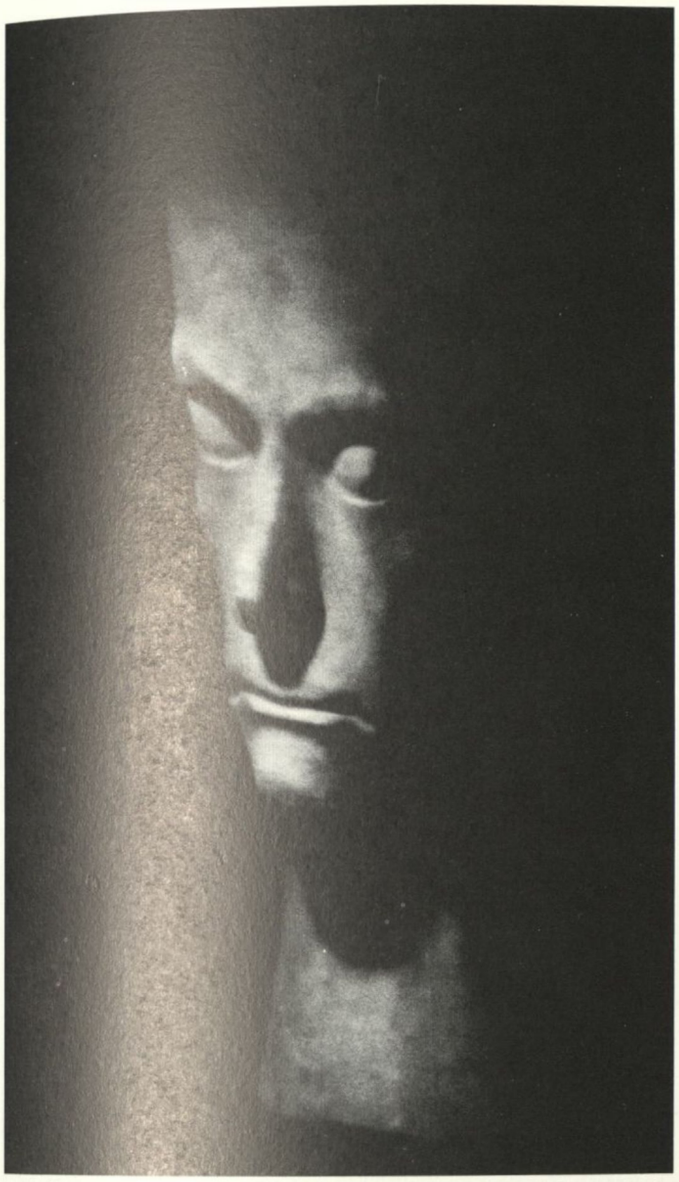
Linda Lane, Naegeli von Bergen, *pianists*

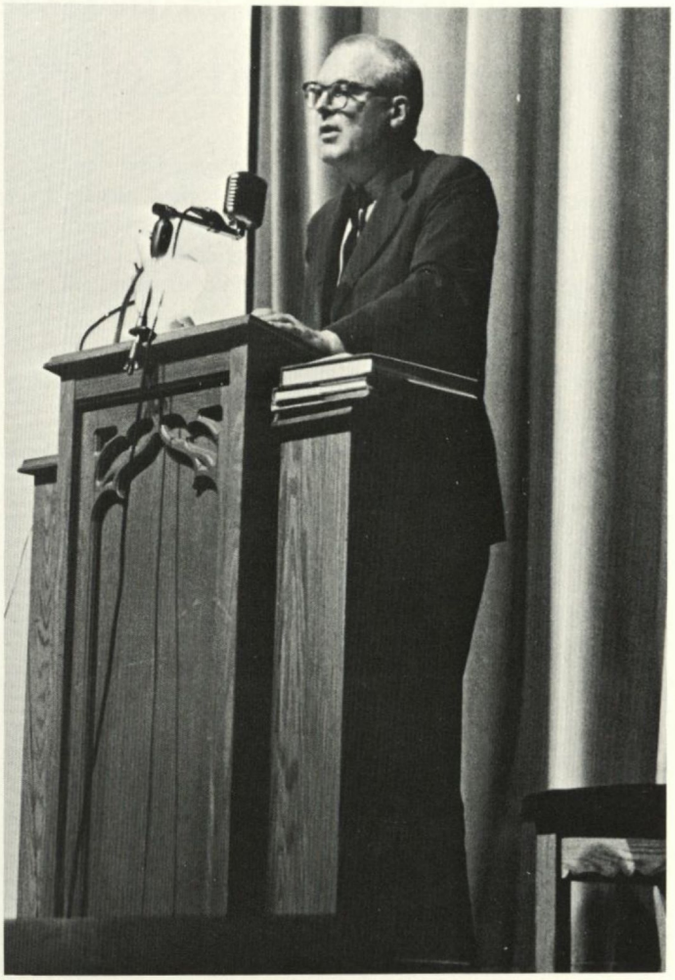
and visiting artists

Viveca Lindfors

Florence Kopleff, *contralto*

The Strolling Players with Viveca Lindfors





Richard McLanathan, *art critic*

Claude Frank, *pianist*

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Recommended by Wesleyan and approved by the national publication, six members of the senior class obtained membership in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These students embodied the qualities of high attainment in scholarship, understanding, leadership, interest in extra-curricular activities, sharing of talents for school and society, future usefulness to society, and faithfulness and loyalty to the ideals of Wesleyan.

PAT ONDO RAVENSCRAFT

Pat, an English major, is editor of Wesleyan's newspaper, *The Times and Chimes*. While maintaining a superior academic record, she has also devoted time to Student Government.

GENA WARE

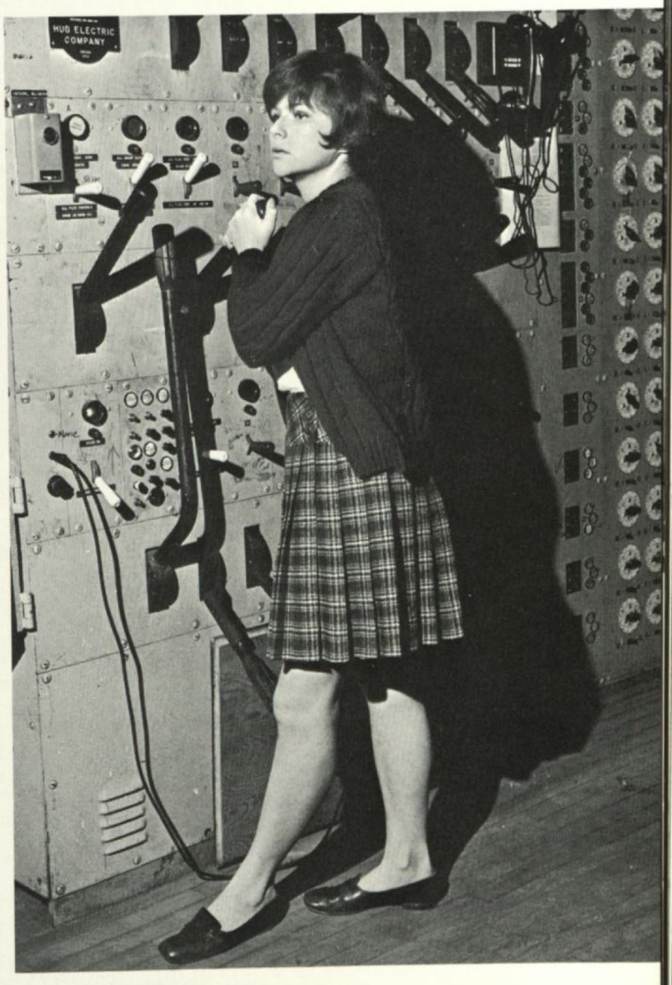
An English major, Gena frequents the Willet Memorial Library regularly. She also finds time for many outside organizations and honor societies, among them Crown and Sceptre of which she is president.

SUSAN LUTTERS

Susan's creativity has led her to an English major. She has made many contributions to Wesleyan publications and served on the junior Stunt committee as a writer.

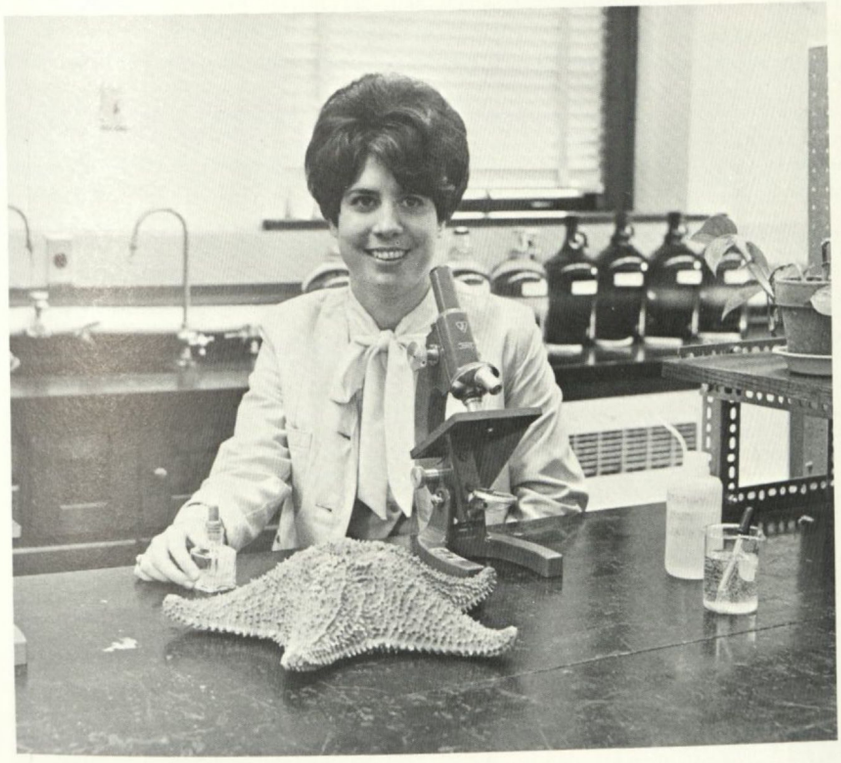
JUDY DAVIS

Active in many campus activities, Judy has devoted many of her talents to the Y Board and Stunt. Judy, a sociology major, is often seen entering Tate Hall.



JAN STEWART COOK

Jan, a drama major, is much admired by her Wesleyan classmates. Long hours of rehearsal leading to perfect performances have never interfered with her academic work.



SANDY EVERSOLE

Sandy, who is a biology major, may spend long hours in the lab, but she is always in with the fun. Always sharing a part in class affairs, Sandy was president of her junior class and this year was elected Homecoming Queen.

Candy Smith reigns as 1969 May Queen

Candy Smith, *May Queen*

Gwynn Johnson, *Senior Representative*

Gay Granade, *Maid of Honor*

Diane Harrison, *Senior Representative*

Carole Richardson, *Senior Representative*

Class beauties compose court

Becky Curtis and Harriet Moore, *Sophomores*

Ellen Mackey and Dee Wilkins, *Sophomores*

Pat Grogan and Katy Nettles, *Juniors*

Peggy Persons and Suzanne Harris, *Juniors*

Pam Ingram and Marianne Way, *Freshmen*

Kathy Kitchens, *Sophomore*

Mary Catherine Collins and Cathy Secrest, *Freshmen*

Miss Wesleyan typifies ideal student

The title of Miss Wesleyan carries the highest honor which a student can achieve at Wesleyan. Through a campus-wide election the student body selects whom they think best represents the Wesleyan ideal in leadership, loyalty, and service to the college. This year's choice was Jean Meacham who is truly deserving of this recognition. Not only has she been a tireless leader as president of Social Standards, a junior advisor, and other organization officers; but she always has a kind word and a quick smile for all. Jean was honored by the classes in assembly and presented with roses.

Pat Grogan, *Stunt Commission Chairman;* Nancy Greer, *Executive Stunt Chairman.*

Stunt brings hard work with rich rewards

Early in November all four classes met at the same hour in designated places. Their purpose was to elect the five people who would work together to create a unique presentation. With these five girls and the president of that class rest the complete responsibility of organizing and planning in detail thirty minutes of entertainment. All too soon December 18 arrived and the four classes submitted their creative works to the Executive Stunt Chairman for the first closed reading. On February 25 the stunts were read to the classes by their stunt committees. After casting the various parts the classes began work on props, backdrops, and costumes with a limit of seventy-five dollars to spend on their stunt. Within three weeks the stunts were perfected and performed. During this time all Wesleyannes experienced the excitement, laughter, and adventure which composes the spirit of Wesleyan.

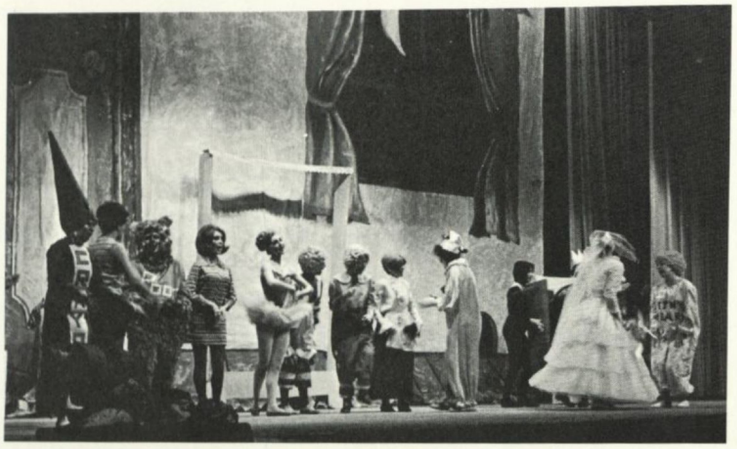
Freshman Stunt Committee: Joyce Rice, Mary Nell Morgan, Connie Holloway, Eloise Brown, Marsha Witham, Nancy Jackson.

Sophomore Stunt Committee: Helen Ferguson, Sharron Mays, Jan Shelnut, Ann Myers, Phoebe Willis, Ellen Mackey.

Junior Stunt Committee: Sally Shingler, Emily Chase, Linda Ennis, Nancy Conner, Carolyn Willis, Jonnie Johnston.

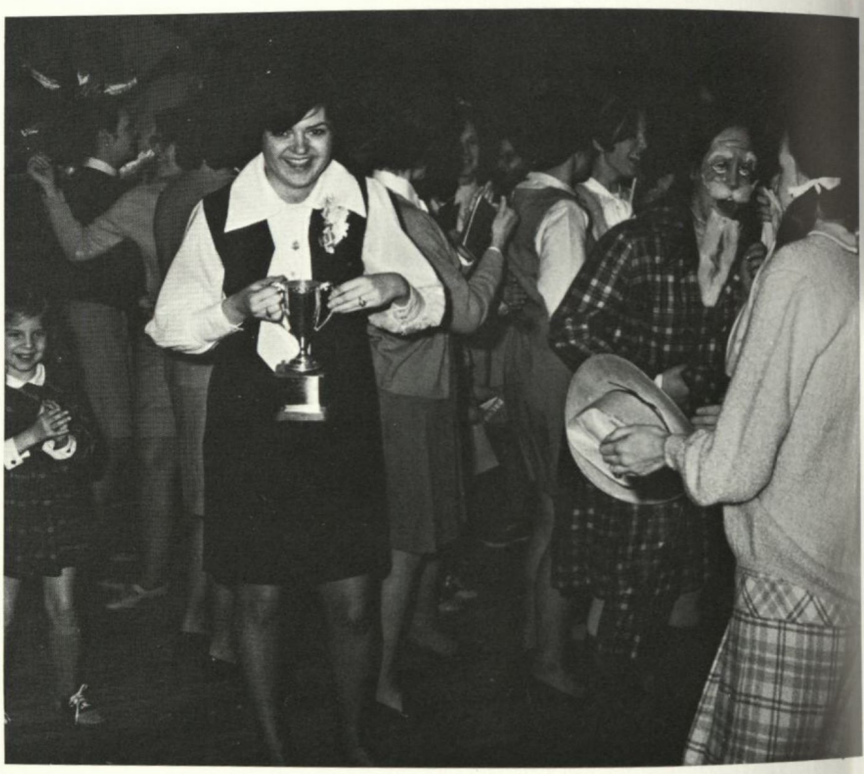
Senior Stunt Committee: Susan Isaacs, Susan Rogers, Carole Richardson, Gwynn Johnson, Lou Ellen Semler, Ann Reaves.

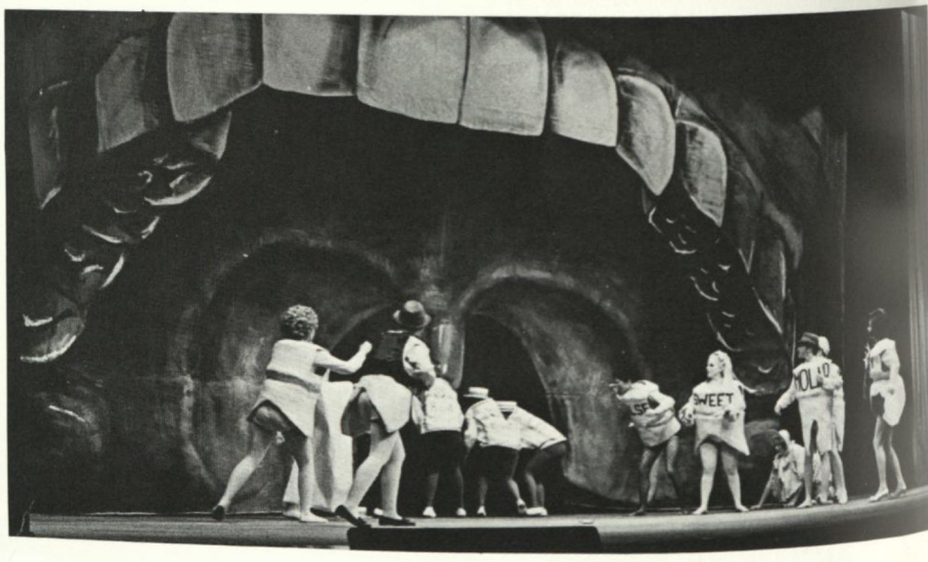
Seniors urge all to keep the gifts of childhood in their final Stunt "A Penny Saved or The Great Escape"



Juniors stage "To Bee or Not to Bee" telling all over-populated species to stand up and work together

Sophomores tell all to look up and grin in winning Stunt "Hollow Would Be Thy Cavity"





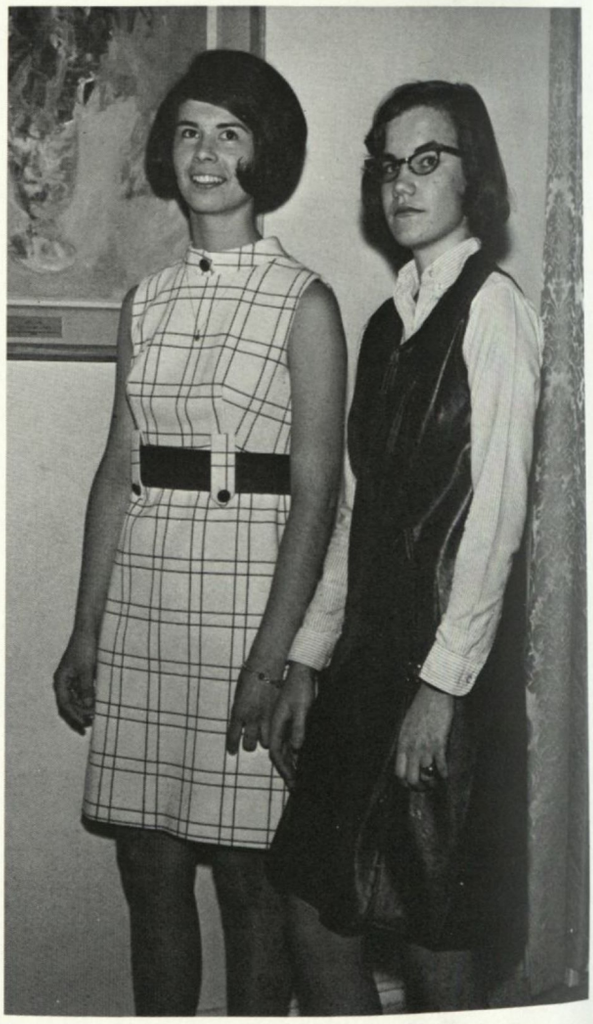
Freshmen expose the world's problems of communication in "You Don't Say"

Stunt provides scholarships

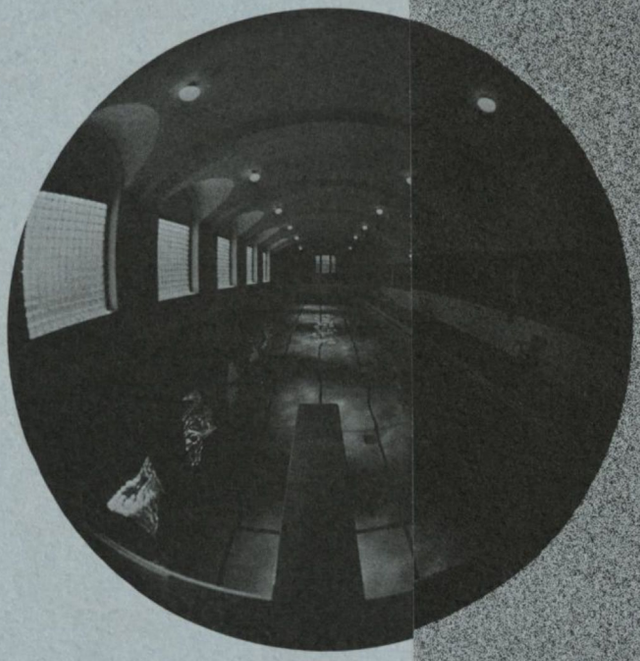
The ultimate goal and purpose of Stunt Night is to provide YWCA scholarships for members of the rising senior class. The scholarships presented are the Quillian Scholarship, the Emmett S. Johnson Scholarship, and the Samuel L. Akers Scholarship. Recipients of the Quillian Scholarship were Linda Brown, Diane Dennington, and May Powell. Jonnie Johnston, Kattee Roebuck, and Charlene Payne received the Emmett S. Johnson. The Samuel L. Akers Scholarship was awarded to Sally Kozma and Linda Beyer.

Jonnie Johnston, Kattee Roebuck, Charlene Payne

Linda Brown, May Powell, Diane Dennington



Linda Beyer and Sally Kozma



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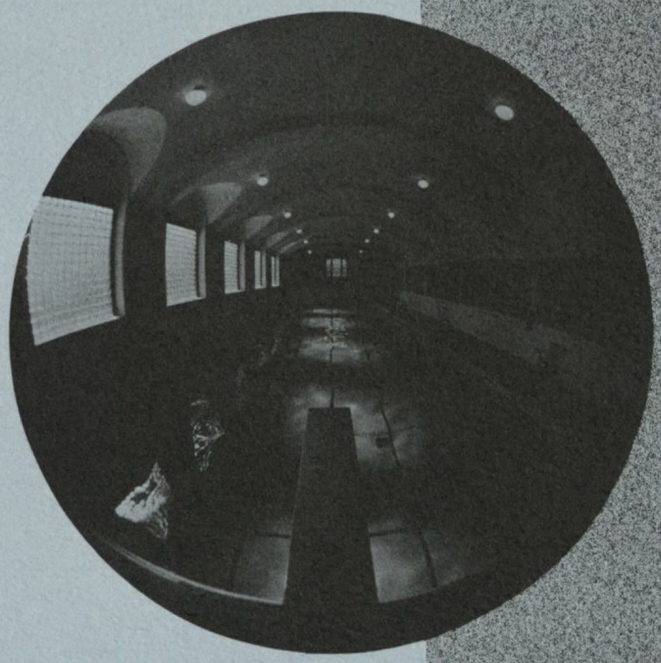

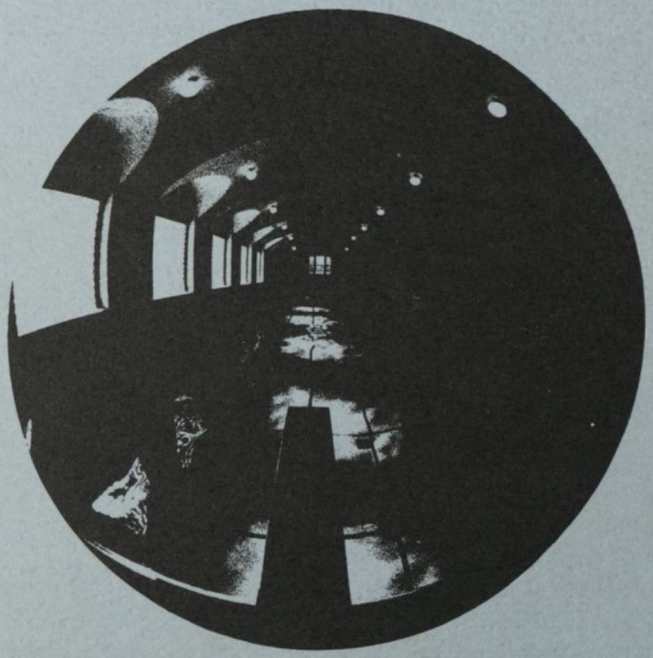

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TIMES AND CHIMES

T & C voices opinions

The *Times and Chimes* strived to improve campus communications and to serve as the "voice" of conscientious student expression in articles concerning such controversial subjects as the rights and responsibilities of students, the image of the Wesleyan Woman, the proposed change in the college calendar, and the political rivalry of the national elections. The *T & C* also published reviews of many of the concerts, plays and art shows as well as interviews with Carl Sanders, Maynard Jackson, Harold De Wolfe, and Vance Packard.

Katy Bryant, Diane Dennington, Sharron Mays, May Powell, Linda Ennis, Sally Shingler.

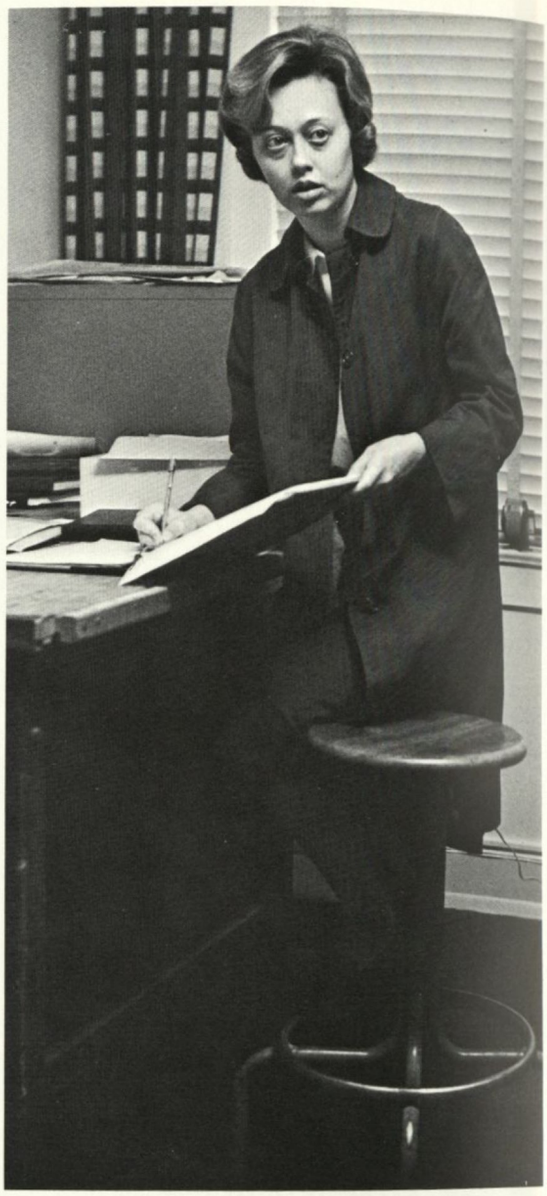
VETERROPT

Staff tours Foote & Davies

The *Veterropt,* the college yearbook, was given its name by Evelyn Betts Bell, '15, from two Latin words, "veterrimus" and "optimus," meaning "oldest" and "best." Planning for this year's book began in late April with the election of the new staff and assignments for summer work. In early October many of the staff traveled to the Foote and Davies plant in Atlanta for a workshop and tour of the plant, gaining a better insight into yearbook production.

Then began the actual work—drawing layouts, scheduling pictures, writing copy, and typing—all in an effort to present accurately and creatively a record of the people and events that have made 1968-69 a memorable year.

Diane Crane, *Senior Associate Editor;* Miss Cornelia Shiver, Mr. Don Williams, and Dr. Ben McClary, *Advisors;* Alice Peninger, *Business Manager.*



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Standing: Leslie Brooks, *Copy;* Diane Searcy, *Typing;* Cathy Wheeler, *Copy; seated:* Carol Cummings, *Typing.*

Standing: Andrea Chapline, Eleanor Baskin, *Directory;* Beth Loflin, *Triplicate;* Toni Jennings, Lane Goolsby, *Ads;* Janet Astor, Kit Johansen, *Directory; seated:* Marian Stringer, *Ad Manager.*

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Susan Lowe, *Honors;* Carol Hollis, *Organizations;* Cindy Rogero, *Honors;* Diane Carstarphen, *Features;* Jameslynn Dunn, *Organizations.*

Lynn Cauthen, *Ad layout;* Sister Norman, *Photography;* Becky Edenfield, *Faculty.*

In October Mickey McCay, representative of Foote and Davies Yearbook Division, led the staff on a tour of the plant.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA plans Honor Week

To illuminate Wesleyan's unique honor tradition, Student Government Association sponsored Honor Week featuring two prominent Georgians, attorney Maynard Jackson and former governor Carl Sanders, as speakers. Providing a touch of pre-holiday festivity, SGA also presented the Christmas Banquet, followed by a reading of Dickens' *Christmas Carol.*

Other activities included the publishing of the Student Handbook and the Student Directory and the co-ordinating of the governing organizations, House Council and Junior Advisors.

Former governor Carl Sanders spoke during Honor Week.

Dr. Leon Villard and Mrs. Dorothy Dicks, *Advisors;* Margaret Chafin Johnson, *President;* Karen Garr, *Vice-President.*

Sally Shingler, Margie Fargo, and Sister Norman.

First row: Katy Bryant, Linda Hiller; *second row:* Gena Ware, Susan Pyeatt, and Elizabeth Rogers.

May Powell, Carole Richardson, Merrye McGilvray, and Jan Bull.

Jameslynn Dunn helps Debra Tyler and Linda Holt at Macon's Inner-city Program.

Standing: Susan Woodward, Libba Sorrells; *seated:* Susan Reynolds, Margaret McKenzie, Barbara Wisdom, Sally Kohlbacher.

Linda Raby, Sue Coone, Pat Grogan, Nancy Greer, Jan Moody.

Donna Dingess, Rae Ann Eaves, Sharron Mays, Ellen Traylor, Judy Oldham.

Cindy Bittner led the program at Georgia Academy for the Blind.

YWCA

Y sponsors seminars

The intent of the Young Women's Christian Association this year has been to arouse in the student body an awareness of Christian responsibility in a changing world. Through a variety of worship services, speakers, seminars, and films, the Y has sought both to inform and to provide meaningful religious experiences for all segments of the student body.

Among this year's speakers have been Mr. Gladstone Nabati, Rev. William Borders, Dr. Jack Boozer, and Dr. Wing-tsit Chan. Programs have included seminars on the topics of Urbanization, World Affairs, and World Religions, as well as the showing of the film *The Gospel According to Saint Matthew,* and a performance by the folk singing duo, "Dust and Ashes."

Special projects of the Community Interaction Commission included Sunday services with Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, a program with students of Georgia Academy for the Blind in Macon, and work with Macon's Inner-city Program at Vineville Presbyterian Church.

Charlene Payne, *Vice-President;* Dr. Walter Brown, *Advisor;* Linda Rich, *President;* Mr. Harry Gilmer, *Advisor.*

Gwynn Johnson, Linda Finley, Gay Granade, Katy Nettles, Linda Ennis.

Miss Ann Munck, *Sponsor;* Jean Meacham, *President;* Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, *Sponsor.*

Lally Packman, Pat Jones, Nancy Greene, Kay Moses; *seated:* Kay Trowbridge.

SOCIAL STANDARDS

Board sponsors dances

Midwinters Weekend, which included a dance with the Candymen, a Valentine buffet dinner, and a concert by the Impressions, was one of the main projects of the Social Standards Board. Among the many other activities they sponsored were Homecoming and May Weekends and Fall Fling, a freshmen mixer with the fraternity men of Mercer.

Social Standards also provided an election night dinner, an African safari dinner, parties before exams, and a spring fashion show. They co-ordinated a Christmas shopping trip to Rich's in Atlanta and a dance with officer candidates at Fort Benning, Georgia.

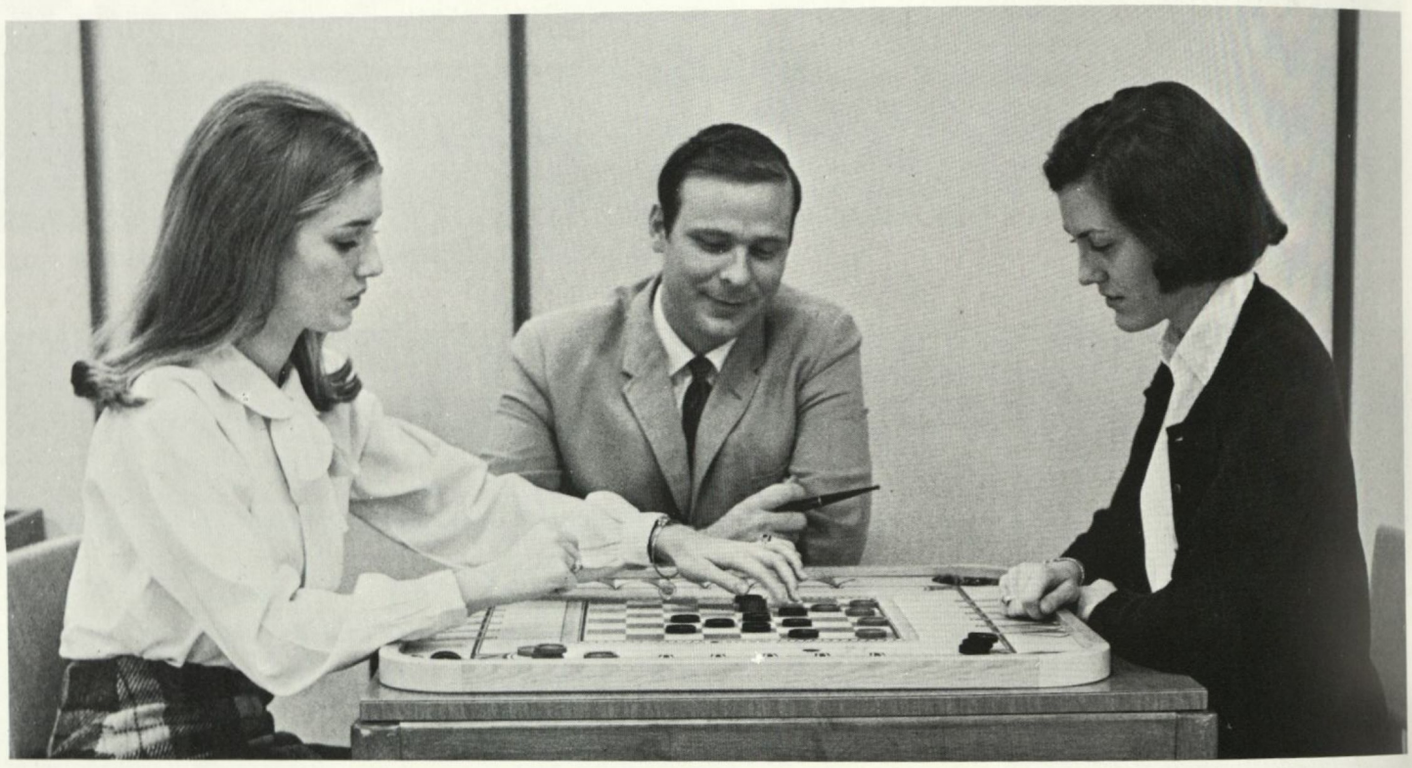
Ann Harden, Mary Beth Irwin, Cathy Henson, Linda Kinnard, Kathy Kitchens.

Katy Nettles, Cathy Secrest, Tina Frigo, Kathy Boynton.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A. A. sponsors playday

This year for the first time the Athletic Association sponsored a playday with the local high schools which included such activities as a soccer demonstration. Campus tournaments in soccer, basketball, tennis, checkers, pool, and bridge, the Witches' Rise at Halloween, and the Father-Daughter Dance were also organized by the Athletic Association. With the coming of spring, they provided ushers for a tennis tournament held at the Macon Coliseum and sent delegates to a tennis tournament in Florida.



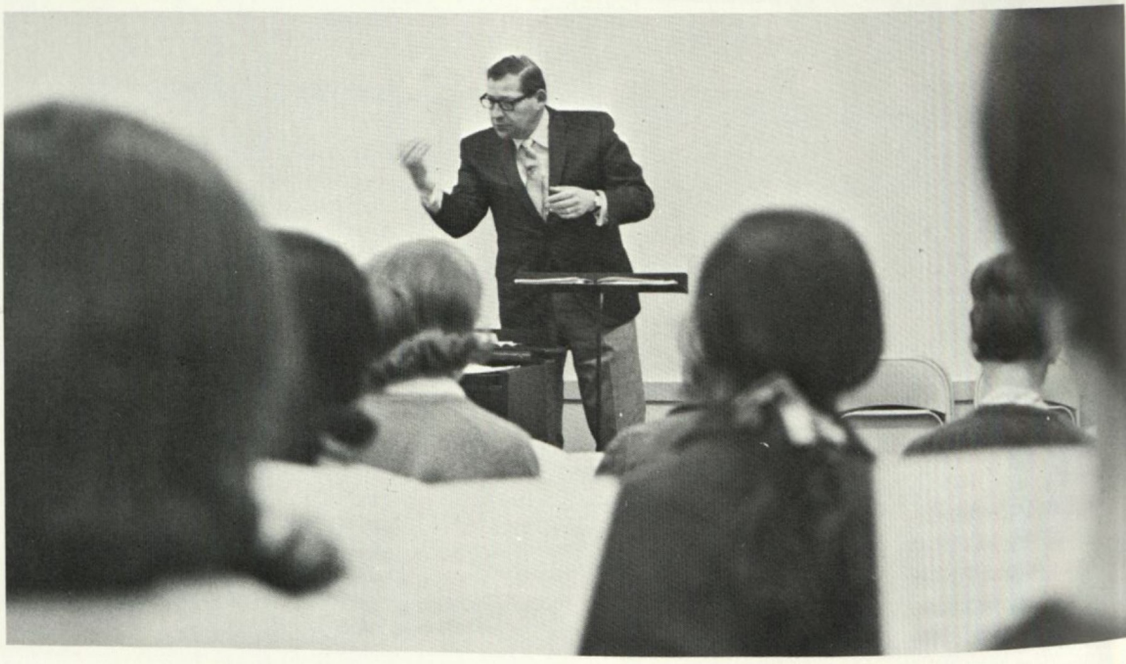
DeDe Harrison, *President;* Mr. William Stroud, *Advisor;* Sally Dietler, *Vice-President.*

Jessica Hughes, Lindy Anderson, Jeanne Rankine, Barbara Bradley.

The Halloween witch joins Dr. Wilson in the snack bar after dismissing one of his classes.

B. J. Molphus, Sandy Eversole, Betty Bickerstaff.

Maggie Lane, Catherine Gibbons, Carolyn Wills, Debbie Smith, Lynn Quenelle, Mary Edith Molphus.



GLEE CLUB

Shaw directs workshop

The Wesleyan College Glee Club, a group of both liberal and fine arts students under the direction of Dr. Leon Villard, traveled to Atlanta for three days this December to perform for various high schools and churches. They also taped two television shows to be broadcast during the Christmas season and presented a Christmas concert on campus.

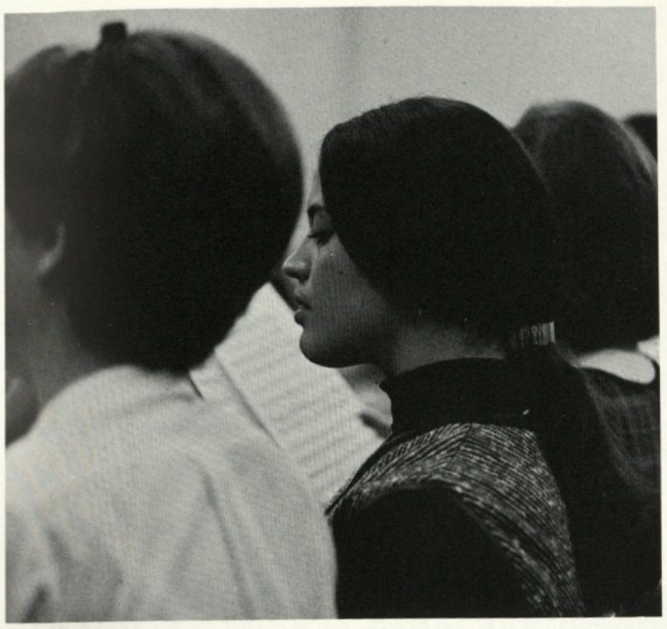
In April, Glee Club members participated in a five-school clinic workshop at Emory and gave a concert under the direction of Atlanta Symphony conductor Robert Shaw.

WESLEYANNES

Ensemble sings show tunes

Performing show tunes and novelty songs, the Wesleyannes a choral ensemble directed by Dr. Leon Villard, appeare throughout Georgia for civic and social organizations, a well as on the Wesleyan campus for students. New member were chosen by audition from those who have sung with th Glee Club for one year. Anne Harden served as accompanist

Carol Crow, Debbie Vick, Joyce Black, Sharon Malone, Diane Dennington, Micki Marvin, Rae Ann Eaves, Nancy Di Helen Ferguson, Karen Murphy, Karen Davis, and Nancy Patch.



CHAPEL CHOIR

Choir sings secular music

The Chapel Choir, membership in which is required of freshman and sophomore music majors but open to liberal arts students, made appearances this year in student chapel programs, on television, at the Senior Candlelighting Service, at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, and at a local high school.

Under the direction of Miss Sylvia Ross, they sang secular, as well as sacred, music for the first time, using ancient instruments such as the krummhorn for accompaniment. A prime objective of the organization is the study of the musical styles of the various periods of history. This group has provided an invaluable opportunity for the practical application of the principles learned in class by advanced choral conducting and organ students.

WASHBOARD BAND

Band performs for troops

The Washboard Band highlighted a year of entertaining for school functions and civic groups and conventions in the Macon area with a performance for the troops at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Climaxing a tradition that has lasted over twenty years, the Washboard Band represented Georgia at the HemisFair in May, 1968, with impromptu performances in various pavilions and night clubs.

B. J. Molphus, Linda Ennis, Candy Smith, Katy Bryant, Nila Winn, Clare McDaniel.

Joyce Black, Louise Cross, Karen Davis, June Hall, Rae Ann Eaves.

Seated: Miss Sylvia Ross, *Sponsor; standing:* Becky McLeod, *President;* Susan Spruill, Barbara Brinson, Judy Rutledge, June Hall.

MENC

MENC holds workshop

The Wesleyan chapter of Music Educator's National Conference held a workshop with a representative from Prentice-Hall, Inc., to introduce club members to their *Growing with Music* series. A field trip to observe Mable Stewart Boyter's work with childrens' choirs gave them an opportunity to study experts in their fields. Working with SAI, MENC brought Herbert Goldsmith, head of Music Therapy at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, Georgia, for a lecture.

Other club activities have included listening to reports from practice teachers in music and watching various films about music education. Several delegates from the Wesleyan chapter have attended state and regional conventions in Atlanta, Georgia, and Mobile, Alabama.

First row: Miss Sylvia Ross, Becky McLeod, Debbie Vick, Carol Ann Para, Barbara Brinson, Eileen Moffet, Dawne Taylor, Sharon Malone, Pam Newton, Robbie Hurt; *second row:* Susan Spruill, Jane Magrath, Patsy Doss, Carol Hall, Judy Rutledge, Lorrie Laffey, Carol Broome, Norma Pounds, Susan Rogers.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

SNEA attends convention

The Student National Education Association at Wesleyan, the Silas Johnson Chapter, consisting of forty-nine members, attempts to link the educational student with the professional world of teaching through speakers and panel discussions on the various aspects of education ranging from new educational principles to actual classroom experiences.

Their spring activities were highlighted by a fashion show for the career girl. In October the officers attended a leadership conference at Rock Eagle, Georgia, and in February eight delegates represented Wesleyan at the State convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Ellen Dekle, Bonnie Raines, Dianne Carstarphen, *President;* Sharron Mays, Nancy Patch, Judy Haisten.

First row: Patti Pace, Dianne Carstarphen, Ellen Dekle, Bonnie Raines, Sharron Mays, Ju ten; *second row:* Susan Lowe, Janet Astor, Shirley Hall, Holly Lowe, Mrs. Hagenson, *Spon* Hood; *third row:* Brenda Robinson, Julianne Raines, Nancy Patch, Linda Smith, Karen Ga Caskey.

Mrs. Ruth Slentz, Linda Lavender, Susan Ewing, Mary Graham, Dr. Lillian Cowie, *Sponsor,* Pat Lewis.

ALPHA BETA CHI

Club visits Highlands

Alpha Beta Chi promotes interest in all areas of science—biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. A trip to Highlands Biological Station in Highlands, North Carolina, highlighted their activities, which also included a visit to the Macon Planetarium.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Members tutor students

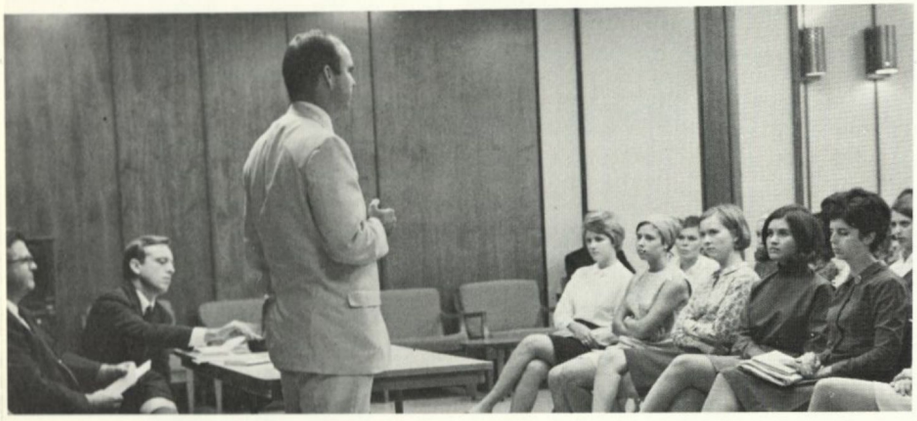
Presenting movies of controversial psychological interest, compiling a file on jobs for psychological psychology majors with a bachelor's degree, tutoring students in psychology, and revamping their constitution have been the projects of this year's Psychology Club.

Linda Patrick, Judy Oldham, Kathy Marcellus, Nancy Greer, *President,* Mrs. Elaine Songer, *Sponsor,* Libba Sorrells, Catherine Gibbons.

HISTORY-GOVERNMENT CLUB

Club sponsors speakers

Representatives of each of the political parties, Republican G. Paul Jones, Democrat Elliot Dunwoody, III, and American Independent Charles Boyce, discussed their respective candidates for History-Government Club members prior to the 1968 National Election. An analysis of the Biafran-Nigerian conflict was presented by Dr. Orville Taylor who, with Miss Cornelia Shiver, sponsors the club. Other programs featured Jarda Tusek speaking on the Czechoslovakian crisis and Wesleyanne Beth Kent reviewing her experiment in international living in Holland.



The 1968 Presidential candidates were discussed by Charles Boyce, G. Paul Jones and Elliot Dunwoody, III.

Mercer law student Jarda Tusek presented a program on the Czechoslovakian crisis in December.

Dale Parker, Mel Brinks, Daphne Scott, Linda Rich, Karen Wickwire.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Club supports Maconites

The Young Democrats strive to promote on the local, state, and national levels the platforms and candidates of their party. This year they co-operated with the Macon Democrats particularly to campaign for local candidates. To keep them well-informed, several members of the Democratic Executive Committee visited on campus to speak to them.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Members present skit

Initiated at the end of last year, the Young Republicans Club worked vigorously with the Nixon Campaign, distributing posters with the "Neighbors for Nixon," helping to set up Nixon campaign headquarters in Macon, and presenting a skit at the campaign dinner. This spring they sent representatives to the state convention in Atlanta and rounded out their activities with a car wash to raise money for next year.

Seated: Ann Herndon, Carol Bruce, Nita Pat Gullahorn, Sherry Williamson, Susan Schaffer, Lynn Rosenblatt; *standing:* Lynn Bensel, Barbara Wright, Khanh Nguyen, Beth Loflin, Betsy Roscow, Cindy Bittner, Becky Edenfield.

First row: Mrs. Elaine Songer, Carol Bruce, Sherri Wilder, Jan Moody, Ellen Traylor; *second row:* Mr. Donald Songer, Lynn Bensel, Linda Patrick, Becky Edenfield, Beth Loflin, Mr. George Hawks.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Members attend workshop

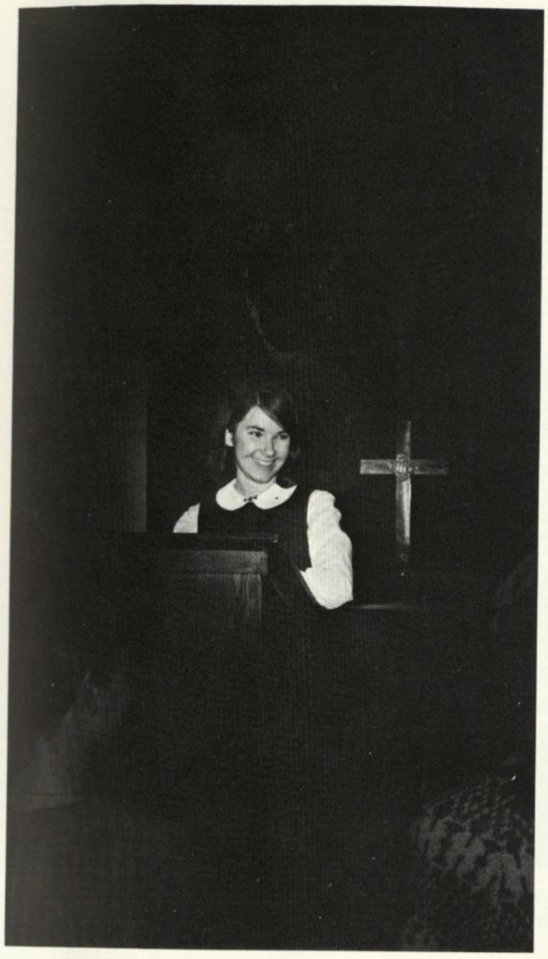
Reorganized this year, the Wesley Fellowship is a Methodist affiliated organization on campus. Delegates have attended the campus ministry workshop at Mercer and the Georgia State Spring Conference for the Methodist Campus Ministry. Their meetings featured speakers and films.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL

Students hold Communion

The Episcopal Council provides a common bond for Episcopal students on campus and promotes in them a religious awareness of the problems of today's society. During Epiphany they sponsored a Feast of Lights communion service.

Cindy Bittner, Marilyn Murphy, Louellen Edwards.



Katherine McNair, *President*

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

BSU visits nursing home

The Baptist Student Union, emphasizing the meaningful relationship that each student can have with Christ, endeavors to promote a closer relationship between the student and the church through speakers and Bible study and prayer groups. Their projects have included visiting the Bel Arbor Nursing Home every Friday afternoon and sponsoring a folk singer, Gene Cotton.

Katherine McNair, Mary Ella Gibson, Rae Ann Eaves, Jeanne Yager, Jan Drury.

Susan Lowe, Nancy Patch, Katherine McNair, June Hall.

ART CLUB

Club holds exhibitions

Sponsoring both Christmas and Spring art exhibitions and sales and a reception for the art show, the Art Club has made many contributions to the Wesleyan campus. This fall they continued repainting the mural in the Meditation Room, a project they began last year. Their meetings, highlighted by art films and a speaker, Professor Anthony Stansfield, were climaxed with a picnic.

Jane Bentley, Linda Finley, Lou Ellen Semler, *President,* Kay Mose
Danna Curwin.

First row: Carol Williams, Linda Finley, Chris Olson, Jodi Johnson; *second row:* Diana Wilkins, Kay Moses, Lou Ellen Semler, Jane Bentl
Danna Curwin, Lynn Bensel.

First row: Sue Coone, Lane Goolsby, Helen Pendleton, Kit Johansen; *second row:* Patti Voyles, Jani Shirah, Jane Splitt, Vivian Hallmark, Beth Kent, Nebele Raleigh; *standing:* Mrs. White.

GERMAN CLUB

Members view movies

Through an examination of German culture, German Club members endeavor to reach a better understanding of their own cultural heritage. Their studies have been broad in scope, ranging from a program of slides on Vienna and Salzburg to a program presented by a German exchange student from Mercer. Two movies, *Lumpacivazbundus* and *Jedermann,* have also enriched their knowledge.

CAFE SOCIETY

Club plans festivities

Pan American Day festivities, including a Latin American dinner followed by a Spanish movie, climaxed the year of speakers and cultural programs sponsored by the Cafe Society. The purpose of the Cafe Society, an organization open to students of French, Spanish, and Italian, is to foster a better understanding of the languages and cultures of those peoples speaking Romance languages.

Debbie Clement, Patti Voyles, Lynn Johnson, Carol Reid, and Carole Richardson, *President.*

NAIADS

Club demonstrates skills

Naiads, a select swim club designed to provide opportunities for recreation and for development of synchronized swimming, chose members on the basis of competitive tryouts. In the fall they presented an exhibition of swimming skills and in the spring they presented a show with costumes made by the volunteer land crew.

First row: Ann Scott, Jan Moody, Jane Thompson, Janet Astor, Shirley Cogdell; *second row:* Denise Kelly, Ellen Traylor, Lynn West, Linda Derby.

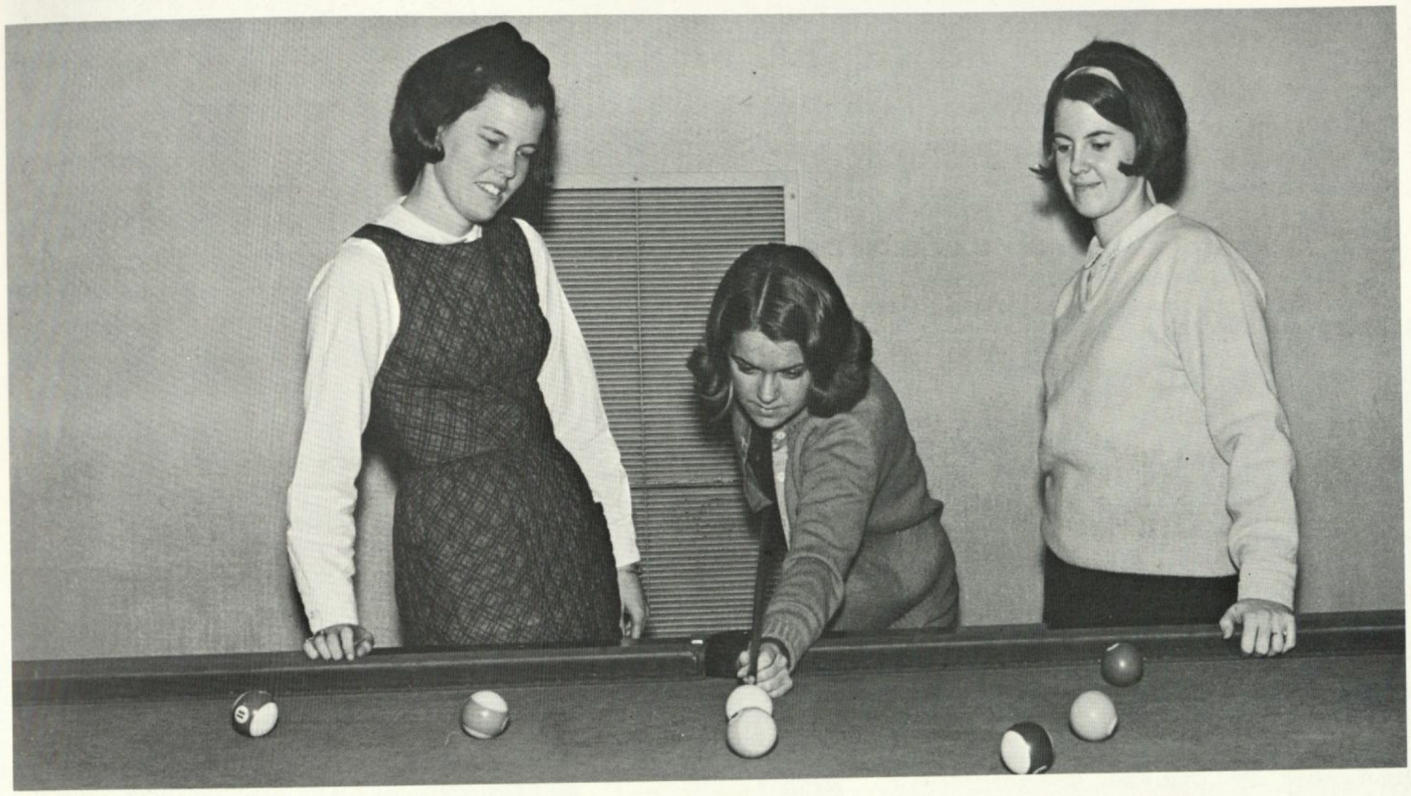
First column: Patty Voyles, Barbara Bradley, Debbie Wedgeworth, DeDe Harrison, Jan Barker; *second column:* Maggie Lane, *President;* Margie Bowen, Lucia Miree, Peggy Davis, Pam Huston.

First row: Marianne Gaeme, Marty Van Dyke, Deborah Mondrief, Susan McMahan, Harriet Moore, Arlyn Matthews, Eleanor Baskin, Lally Packman, Ginny Barber, Kathy Boynton; *second row:* Margaret Lawless, Jan Bull, Eileen Vickery, Sally Dietler.

WESLEYAN W CLUB

Club awards athletes

The Wesleyan W Club is an honorary athletic organization open to students who have accumulated 50 points during a school year. These points are earned through participation in the various sport events sponsored by AA.



Barbara Bradley, Susan McMahan, Libba Sorrells.

Susan Woodward, Cindy Bittner, Debby Smith, Lindy Anderson.

SOCCER

Green Knights win cup

The athletic field bloomed with the traditional class colors of red, purple, gold, and green as the interclass soccer tournaments opened during the fall semester. Soccer season began early for the freshmen to give them a chance to learn the rules and skills of the game. Two weeks later, upperclassmen began practice to reshape their teams.

Participation in soccer develops sportsmanship as well as individual skills and technique. Team initiative and effort culminate in November during a week of tournament games climaxed with the awarding of the prized Soccer Cup.

Homecoming '68 proved to be the year for the Green Knights as the freshmen captured the treasured cup from the Golden Hearts, with the seniors receiving second place.

First row: Betty Hood, DeDe Harrison, Carol Richardson, Susan Lutters; *second row:* Kaye Moses, Betty Bickerstaff, Sandy Eversole, Sally Kohlbacher, Libba Sorrells; *third row:* Susan Felton, Ann Reeves, Irene Bass, Stephie Cheney, Maggie Bonar.

First row: Pam Henry, Andrea Chapline, Diane Latta, Debbie Clement, Jan Moody, Ellen Traylor, Barbara Bradley; *second row:* Salina Metts, Marjorie Bowen, Susan Shaffer, Tina Anderson, Susan Pyeatt, Harriet Moore, Debbie Smith; *third row:* Ann Myers, Patty Price, Lindy Anderson, Ruth Mincey, Carol Bruce, Merrye McGilvray, Mary Edith Molpus, Lynne Quenelle, Linda Patrick.

First row: Jonnie Johnston, Maggie Lane, Peggy Persons, Susan McMahan, Kathy Arnold, Sally Kozma; *second row:* Shirley Cogdell, Jeanne Yager, Sally Dietler, Charlene Payne, Kattee Robuck, Susan Woodward; *third row:* Sally Myhand, Nancy Conner, B. J. Molpus, Pat Grogan, Tish Van Steenburg, Lynn West.

First row: Mary Wilson, Barbara Bush, Cathy Johnston, Jessica Hughes, Jeanne Rankine, Lacy Middlebrooks; *second row:* Dianne Searcy, Jane Splitt, Sher Senna, Gwen Garber, Marty VanDyke, Kathy Boynton, Isabel Zeller, Pat Tabeling; *third row:* Eloise Brown, Eileen Vickery, Susan Faurot, Pam Houston, Mary Catherine Collins, Debbie Wedgeworth, Lucia Miree.

First row: Sally Dietler, B. J. Molpus, Kathy Arnold, Susan McMahan, Jan Drury; *second row:* Tish Van Steenburg, Sally Myhand, Peggy Persons, Pat Grogan, Janice Ridgeway, Yoko Ichewako, Susan Woodward.

First row: Libba Sorrells, Betty Bickerstaff, DeDe Harrison, Maggie Bonar; *second row:* Bonnie Raines, Stephie Cheney, Cathy Caskey, Betty Hood, Kay Moses.

First row: Salina Metts, Linda Patrick, Carol Bruce, Jan Moody, Debbie Clement, Debbie Smith; *second row:* Pat Price, Dede Pruitt, Pam Henry, Merrye McGilvray, Cindy Bittner, Kathy Fields, Mary Edith Molpus.

First row: Isabel Zeller, Jessica Hughes, Beth Walker, Katherine Johnson, Debbie Wedgeworth, Polly Davis; *second row:* Diane Searcy, Jan Barber, Kasse Andrews, Eloise Brown, Bee Cowling, Diane Weeks.

BASKETBALL

Purple Knights win cup

Two weeks of vigorous practice culminated in a hard-fought basketball tournament which produced a resurgence of class spirit after the anxieties of finals. Although the Purple Knights won the basketball cup, each class team shared in the spirit of sportsmanship. Teams were selected from those interested in participating by their temporary co-captains, the senior representative to the Athletic Association, and the physical education faculty members.

CROWN AND SCEPTRE

Group plans book exchange

Crown and Sceptre, a Senior Women's Honor Society, elects its members from outstanding students in scholarship, leadership, and service who have been recommended by the faculty and present membership. It is petitioning to become a chapter of Mortar Board in June. Projects for this year included the Semester Honors Banquet, study sessions for the Graduate Record Examinations, building a graduate scholarship fund, notification to parents of their daughter's semester honors, and sponsoring a Book Exchange at registration.

First row: Judy Davis, Sandy Eversole, Susan Rogers; *second row:* Diane Crane, Cathy Caskey, Susan Isaacs, Gena Ware.

ΣΑΙ

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Chapter promotes music

Sigma Alpha Iota, the oldest and largest international professional music fraternity, established Gamma Lambda Chapter at Wesleyan in 1959. Its members are chosen for scholastic and musical excellence. This organization strives to raise and uphold the standards of productive musical work and to encourage the development of music at Wesleyan as well as throughout America.

Seated: Diane Dennington; *standing:* Karen Davis, Holly Cunningham, Pam Newton, Betty Bivins, Carol Broome, Anne Teal, Becky Lord, Susan Rogers, Louise Cross, Susan Spruill, Nancy Dill, Dee Brannen.

SCRIBES

Club honors creativity

Election to Scribes is the highest honor a Wesleyan can receive from her fellow students in recognition of her achievement in the creative arts. The members are elected by the club itself on the basis of outstanding ability and interest in the student publications.

First row: Margaret MacKenzie, June Shiver, Sharron Mays, Lou Ellen Semler, Karen Wickwire; *second row:* Mary Beth Taylor, Dotti Smith, Nancy Greer, Susan Lutters.

NEW YORK SEMINAR

Students study New York

The New York Seminar offers Wesleyans the chance to participate in a seminar focusing its attention on the many aspects of New York, a world and nationally oriented city. During the Spring Holidays the selected members visited the United Nations, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Chase Manhattan Bank. Pre-trip discussions included sessions on the people and places the Seminar planned to visit and were held each week for any members of the student body who wished to come. Sponsors of the Seminar included the Parents of Wesleyan, the Y.W.C.A. Board, and other school organizations.

First row: Elizabeth Pittman, Louise Cross, Judy Haisten, Margaret MacKenzie, Cindy Brannen, Becky Edenfield, Louisa Abney; *second row:* Jan Bull, Marlina Kawira, Yoko Ichikawa, Gay Granade, Lynn Rosenblatt, Susan Isaacs; *third row:* Brenda Robinson, Sally Kohlbacher, Karen Garr, Lou Ellen Semler, Janet Burkhalter, Diane Harrison, Jeanne Yager, Susan Woodward.

KDE

First row: Sally Shingler, Susan Reynolds, Carolyn Wills; *second row:* Gay Granade, Holly Lowe; *third row:* Gena Ware, Susan Isaacs, Julie Shingler; *fourth row:* Susan Rogers, Jean Meachum, Cathy Caskey.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

KDC prepares teachers

Kappa Delta Epsilon is a National Education Sorority which recognizes, through membership, outstanding students preparing to enter the teaching profession. Members are chosen according to academic standing, qualities of character and leadership, and their interests in the field of education. The main project of the chapter this year was the adoption of an American-Indian child. The program included outstanding speakers on special education. Kappa Delta Epsilon points up teaching as a profession and a way of living for Wesleyan's future educators.

PIERCE SCHOLARS

Seminar studies culture

Every year a select number of incoming freshmen receive the honor of being designated Pierce Scholars, so named in honor of Wesleyan's first President, George Foster Pierce. Selection is based on their excellent scholastic record in high school and their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. Students may retain this designation throughout their four years at Wesleyan if they maintain an adequate scholastic average. The purpose of the Seminar, which meets weekly, is to study some current aspect of our modern culture and to broaden the student's knowledge of the world around him by making him aware of his important role in our ever-changing society.

First row: Awilda Otero, Jean Manget, Dianna Hall, Sue Coone, Debbie Clement, Jan Perry, Joyce Rice, Marjorie Fargo, Linda Buffaloe, Margaret MacKenzie; *second row:* Lynn Golson, Linda Patrick, Lynn Bensel, Eloise Brown, Karen Garr, Susan Lutters, Judy Parker, Elizabeth Rogers, Gena Roberts, Jan Moody, Carolyn Wills.

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PHI DELTA PHI

Society honors seniors

Phi Delta Phi is a scholastic honor society established by the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College in 1924. The purpose of the society is to recognize and promote attainments in scholarship in college and following graduation. Members are elected from seniors recommended by the faculty, who also choose the recipients of this honor.

ΠΓΜ

PI GAMMA MU

Chapter studies society

Pi Gamma Mu is a National Social Science Honor Society. Membership is based on a high scholastic average and interest in the Social Sciences. The purpose of the society is to reward achievement in the study of the social sciences and to promote advancement in the solving of today's social problems.

Susan Letters, Diane Crane, Cathy Caskey.

First row: Julie Shingler, Anne Herndon, Susan Reynolds, Judy Davis, Susan Isaacs, Barbara Rowland; *second row:* Miss Shiver, Ellen Fling, Emily Vardaman, Katherine McNair, Linda Brown; *third row:* Dr. Strong, Mrs. White, Mr. Scarborough, Dr. Everett, Dr. Taylor, Louisa Abney.

Carole Richardson

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PHI SIGMA IOTA

Unit promotes language

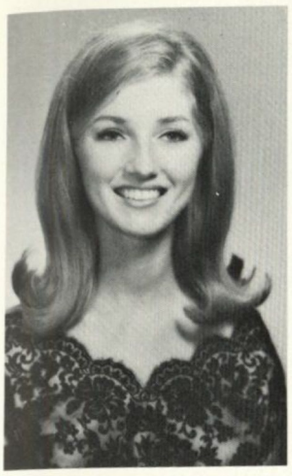
Phi Sigma Iota is a national honor society of the Romance Languages. The Wesleyan chapter was chartered in the spring of 1965. Membership in the society is based on academic achievement, junior status, and upper division study in the languages. Phi Sigma Iota seeks to promote scholarship and interest in the field of language and literature.

SPLINTERS

Group remodels TV room

Splinters is an honorary auxiliary organization which aids the Athletic Association Board in its projects and presents a scrapbook of the college year at the Athletic Association banquet. Members are chosen from the sophomore class on the basis of scholastic achievement, participation in sports, and other class activities. For their project this year, the Splinters refurnished the television room.

Sitting: Susan Pyeatt, Harriett Moore, Salina Metts; *standing:* Mary Edith Molpus, Debbie Smith, Lynn Quenelle, Cindy Bittner, Merrye McGilvray, Debbie Hall, Susan Shaffer, Barbara Bradley.



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Betty Bickerstaff

AA HONOR ROLL

Athletic Association recognizes two seniors

The Athletic Association Honor Roll, established in 1941, acknowledges two members of the senior class for the contributions they have made to Wesleyan as well as to the Association. The two seniors are elected by the AA Board. Each newly elected member was presented with a blazer, and her name was inscribed on the Athletic Association Honor Roll Plaque in the Board room.

First row: Jan Moody, Becky Edenfield; *second row:* Nancy Green, Jameslynn Dunn; *third row:* Nancy Greer, Margaret MacKenzie; *fourth row:* Diane Carstarphen, Patty Whitely; *fifth row:* Jenny Kopp, Diane Crane.

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PI DELTA EPSILON

Chapter is reorganized

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national collegiate journalism fraternity in the United States. The Wesleyan chapter was installed in 1964. The purpose of the fraternity is to elevate the cause of journalism by maintaining the ethics and techniques of the field, to further student publications, and to reward campus journalists for their efforts, services, and accomplishments by admission to its membership.

JUNIOR ADVISORS

Sisters counsel freshmen

Junior Advisors are a chosen group of up-coming juniors selected by members of the faculty and the Dean of Students. These girls are elected on the basis of character, conscientiousness, scholarship, dependability, interest and participation in campus activities, and their willingness to work with others. The purpose of the Junior Advisors is to familiarize the freshmen with the campus, the rules and regulations of the school, and to administer the Handbook test during Orientation Week. Through this group of hard-working and dedicated "big sisters," the freshmen learn to adjust to college life, to find class loyalty and unity, and to discover the Wesleyan spirit. Junior Advisors help the freshmen to uphold the ideals and traditions of Wesleyan.

First row: Sally Shingler, Carolyn Wills, Maggie Lane, Elizabeth Pittman, May Powell, Anne Harden, Susan Reynolds, Suzanne Harris; *second row:* Linda Ennis, Susan Woodward, Nancy Patch, Katy Nettles, Pat Grogan, Sally Dietler, Charlene Payne, Emily Chase.

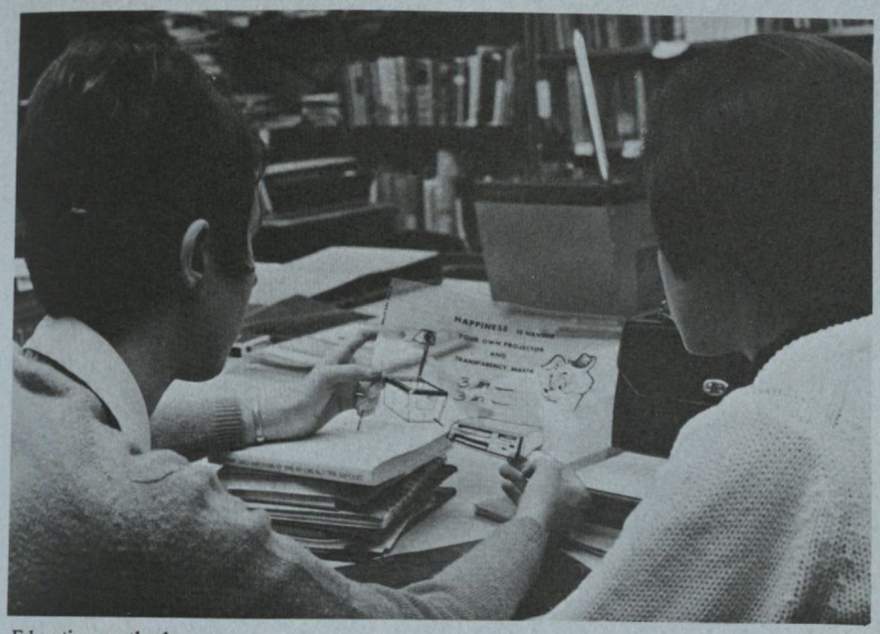
Anne Harden drills her freshmen on the rules.

Even Junior Advisors can be fun!

CLASSES

Physical education majors

Student in the library



Education methods

"Bonnie Bones"

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Traditions from the beginning of the century . . .

Tri-K Pirate banners, Purple Knight songs, Golden Heart trophies, and Green Knight drums . . . These nebulous impressions which surrounded our arrival at Wesleyan were drawn into a meaningful pattern as we were inducted into a sisterhood that was established at the beginning of the century.

Early Wesleyannes pledged their loyalties to various campus clubs and sororities. The 1902 *Zig-Zag,* the college annual, records the color, flower, and motto adopted by each of the four classes. Successive students, however, followed the traditions set by the class of 1903, who chose yellow and white colors; the class of 1905, who chose red and white; the class of 1906 who chose lavender and white; and the class of 1908, who chose green and yellow.

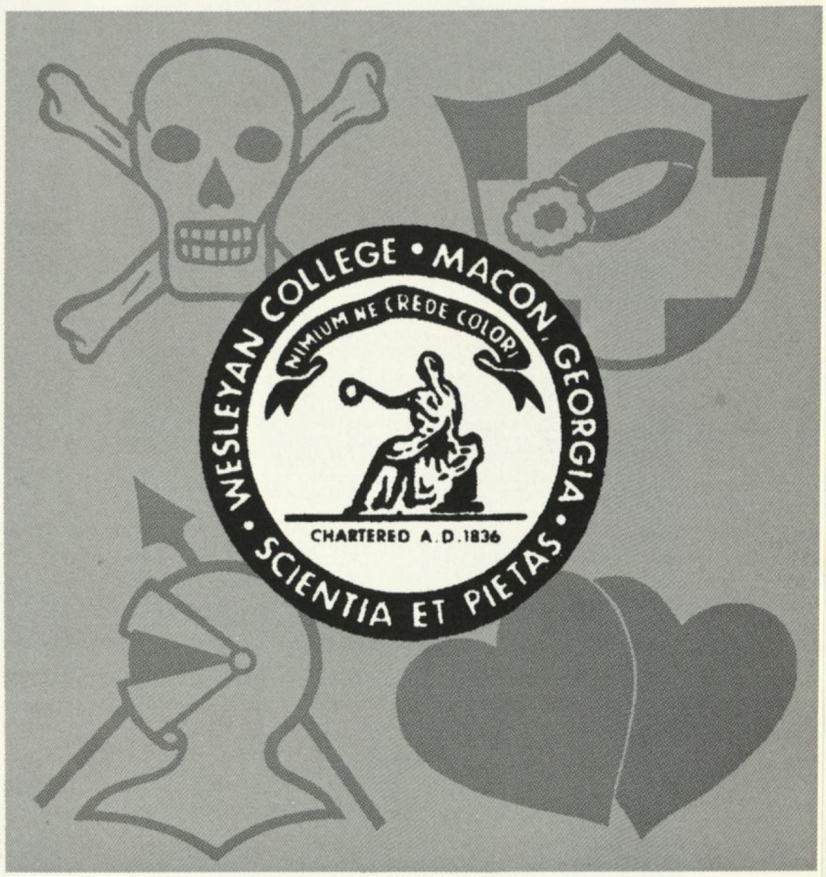
live at Wesleyan,

uniting and enriching the classes

In 1913, the seniors, retaining their inherited class colors of red and white, published an annual entitled the *Ku Klux,* thus coming to be known as the "Ku Klux Klass." The insignia of a skull and crossbones inscribed "KKK" was presented to the annual staff later that year. As the Ku Klux Klan fell into disrepute around 1920, the class used their banner as a basis for a new name, The Tri-K Class. A popular spot on the old campus, the Crow's Nest, a large platform built around a tree, may have contributed to the pirate theme.

The first *Veterropt* was presented by the class of 1915, represented by gold and white. Their class historian recorded that they had ". . . marched forth as juniors under the banner of a gallant Knight." The president of the preceding class of 1914 had been Caroline Knight. The idea of the Knight sister classes may have originated here for the Senior class of 1918 recorded that they had ". . . wandered through a literary labyrinth peopled with King Arthur's Knights and hosts of Beelzebub." It was not until 1920 that the senior and sophomore classes were referred to as Knights of the Round Table, the seniors at this time represented by green and gold and the sophomores by lavender and white. These names did not become popular until 1945 when the juniors were dubbed the Knights of the Purple Garter and the freshmen the Knights of the Table Round.

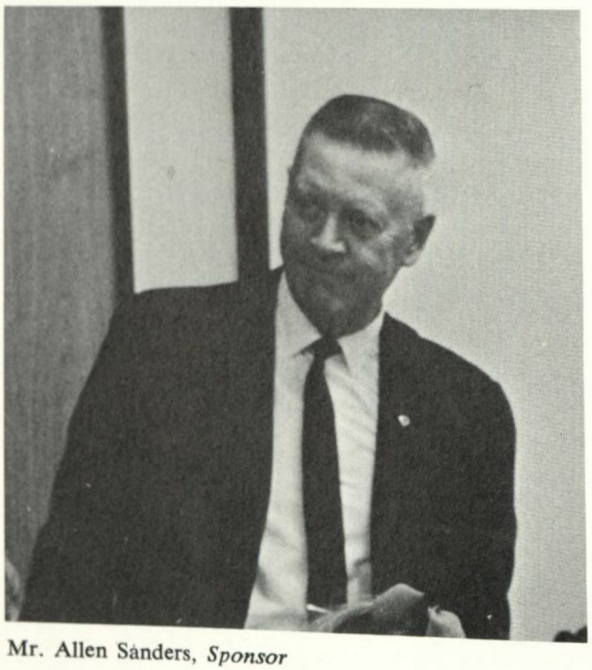
World War I had a profound effect on the thoughts of Wesleyannes of that time. In 1919 the seniors published a poem which expressed the world's needs after the war — loving, sturdy, eager, fearless youth — and their, the Class of the Golden Heart's, goal to fulfill it. Immediately after adopting this symbol they began posing for their class pictures in the shape of a heart.



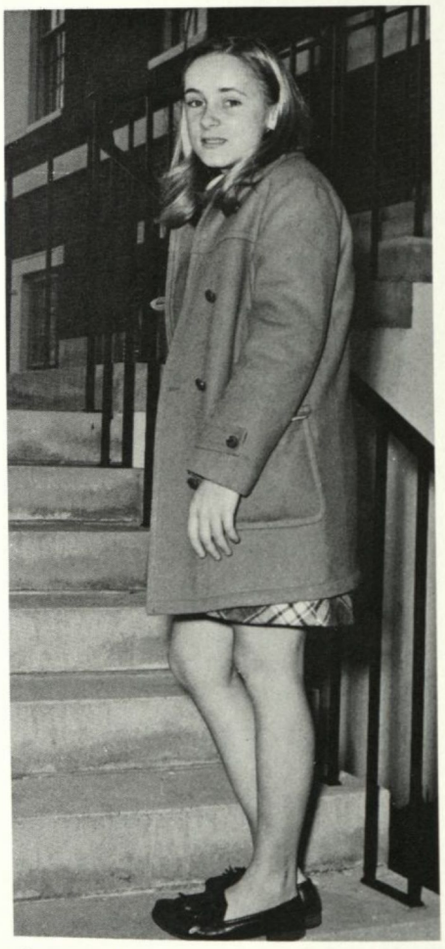
Freshman Class Officers

Eloise Brown, *President*

Cathy Johnston, *Vice President*



Mr. Allen Sanders, *Sponsor*



Isabel Zeller, *Secretary*

Mary Nell Morgan, *Treasurer*

Mary Nell Morgan, Miss Freshman Class

Miss Freshman Class

With mixed emotions we came to Wesleyan, unaware of what our Freshman year would hold. Enthusiastically with the reassurance of our sister class, the Purple Knights, we awaited the outcome.

For us, the Green Knight Class of 1972, "Memories are made of this" . . .

The continuous cries of "watch that back Rat." With bruised knees and physical exhaustion, we became united as a class.

The presentation of our Green Knight drum by the Tri-K class.

The fountain, around which many a G.K. spirit was lifted.

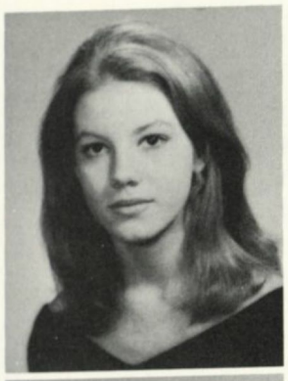
Homecoming, soccer, and our first victory.

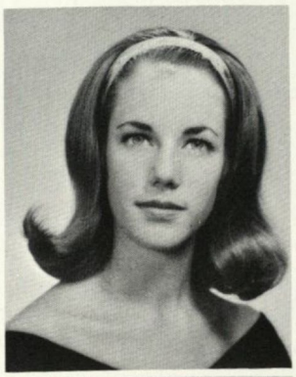
Paint-stained blue jeans and the exhausted, but proud look of many a G.K. The excitement over our first stunt and the never ending question, "Do you think we'll win?"

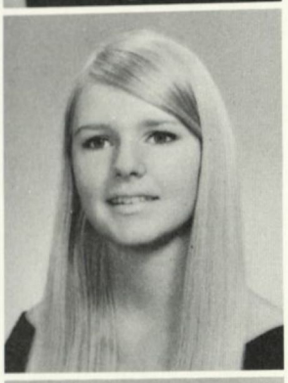
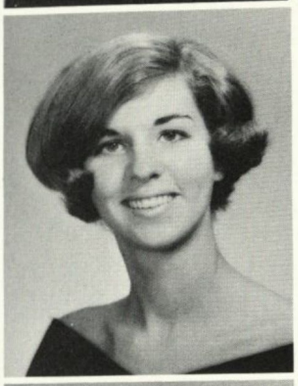
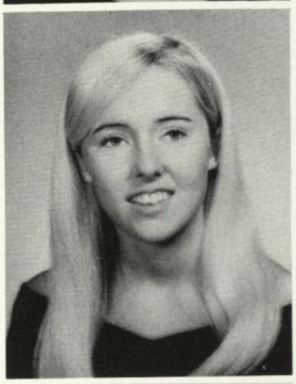
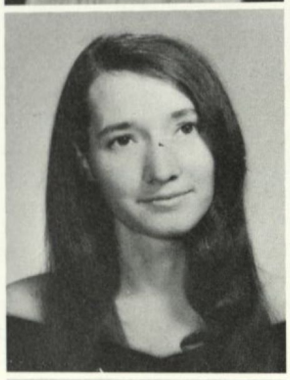
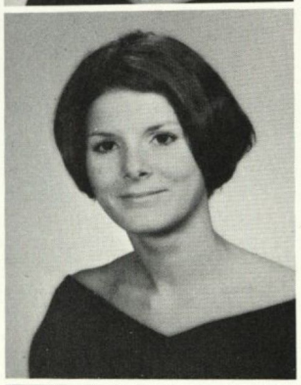
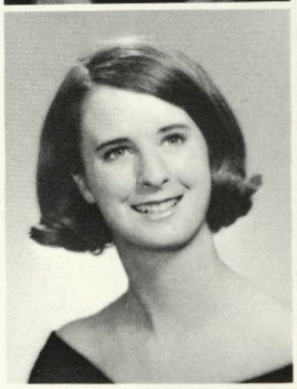
Though the past will never be forgotten, we now look forward to another year of victory for the Great Green Knight Class.

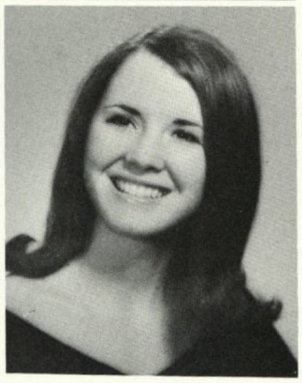
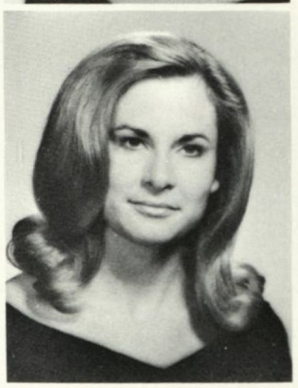
Mary Nell Morgan

This is the Green Knight Class





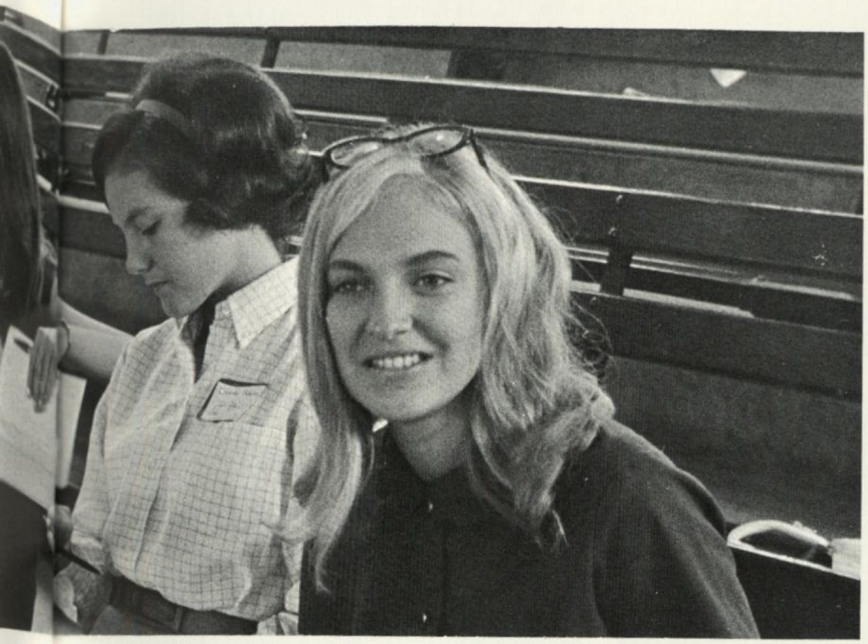



Judy Adkins
Kasse Andrews
Melody Asbury
Marvette Baldwin

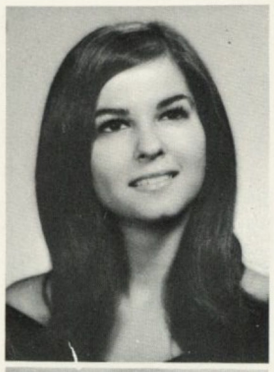
Ginny Barber
Jan Barker
Flo Barnes
Eleanor Baskin

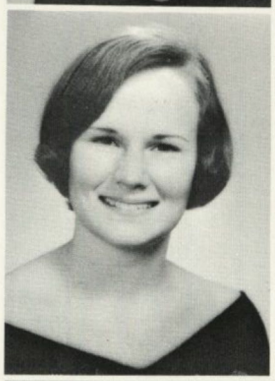
Cathy Bates
Mary Bell
Debbie Boyd
Kathy Boynton

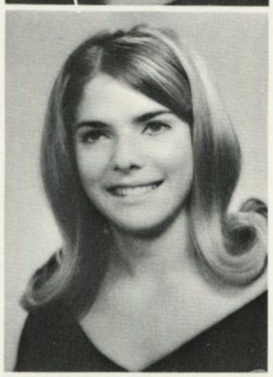
# of 1972 . . . The Beginning

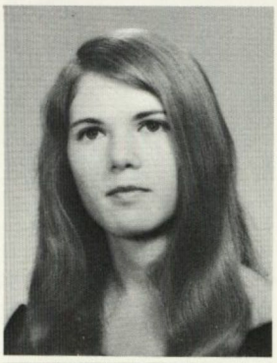


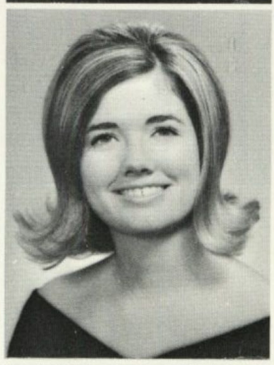
Ellen Newton, Dianne Searcy, and Marianne Way learn from the beginning that waiting with little to do is an important factor at Wesleyan!

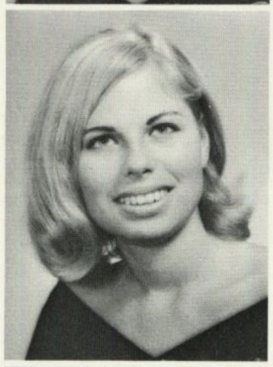


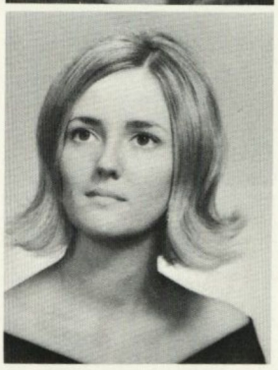


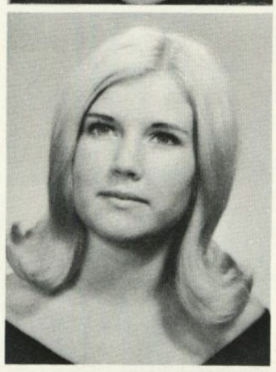












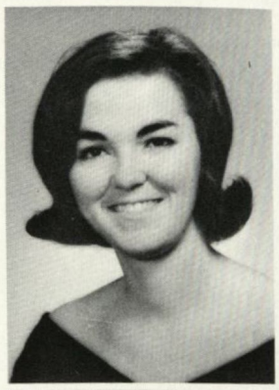
Debbie Bradford
Bonnie Braswell

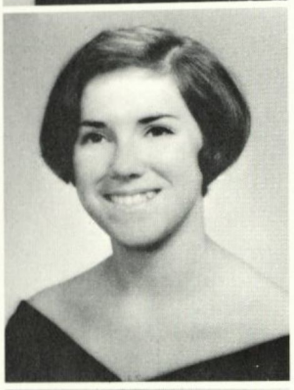
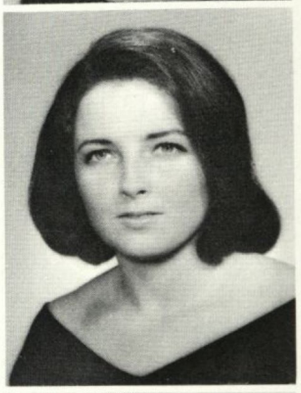
Leslie Brooks
Eloise Brown
Ann Bryant
Linda Buffaloe

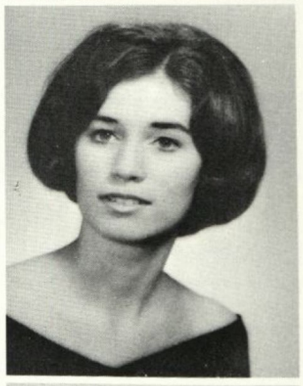
Barbara Bush
Suzanne Canella
Valerie Carle
Linda Chance

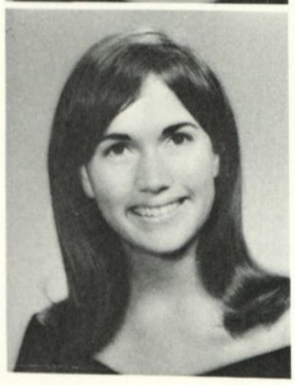
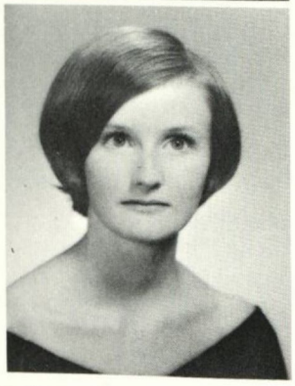
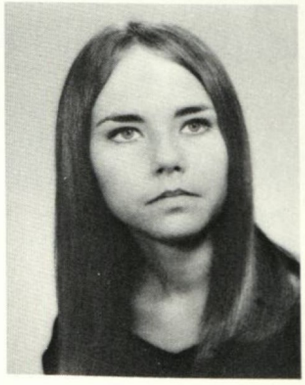
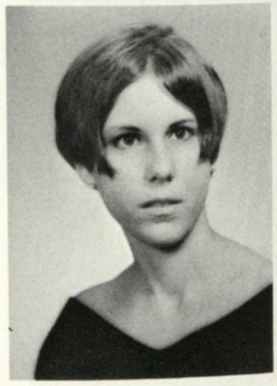
Dr. and Mrs. Strickland greet Cathy Johnston and Debbie DeLoach in their home for the President's Tea.

. . . The Initiation





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Mary Catherine Collins
Karen Conner

Lillian Cook
Sue Coone
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Polly Davis
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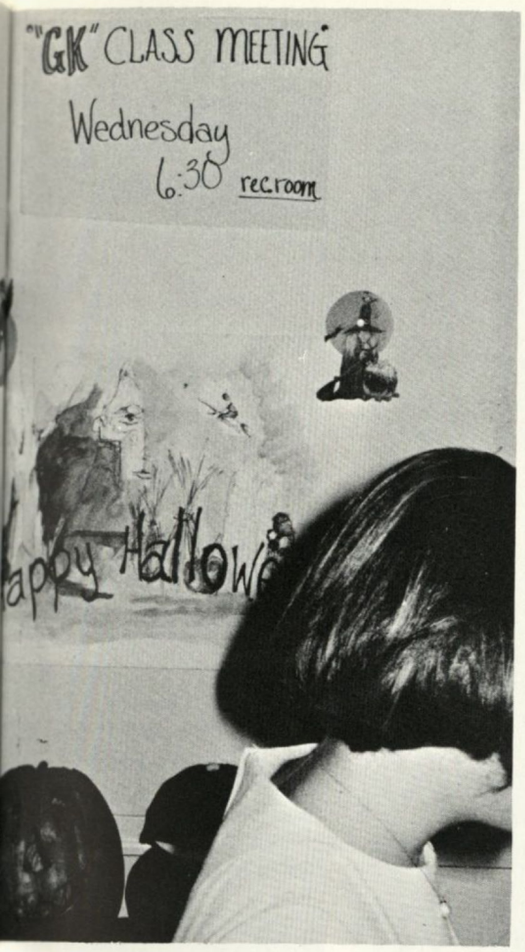
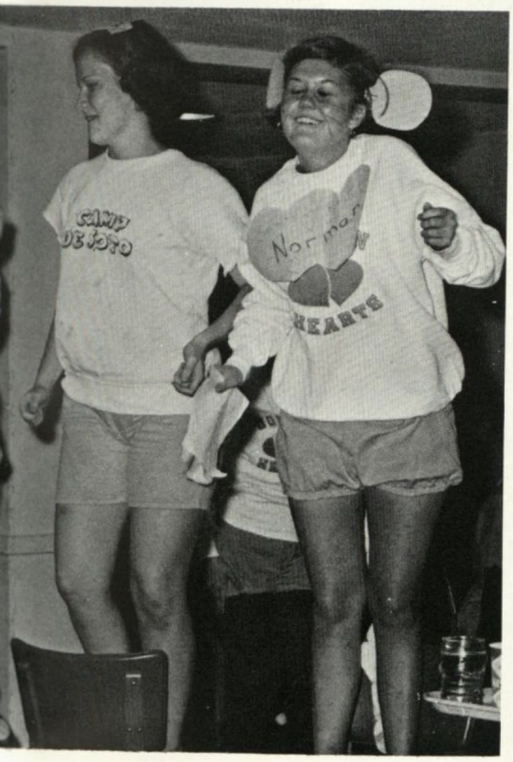


The G.K.'s decorate the dorm with the spirits of Halloween awaiting the witches to rise.

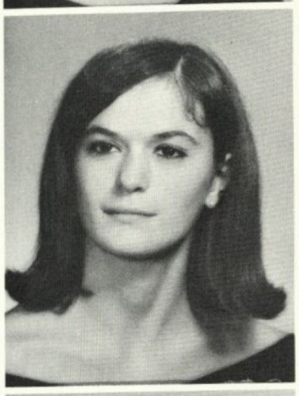


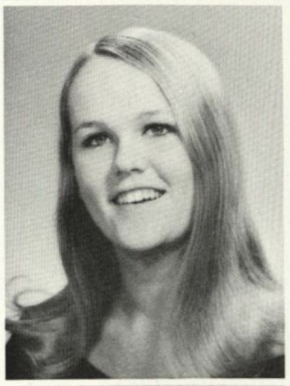
Lowliest Rat Susan Faurot shows Rats Eloise Brown and Sister Norman how to do her thing.

Cam Denham
Donna Dingess
Patsy Doss
Debbie Dye

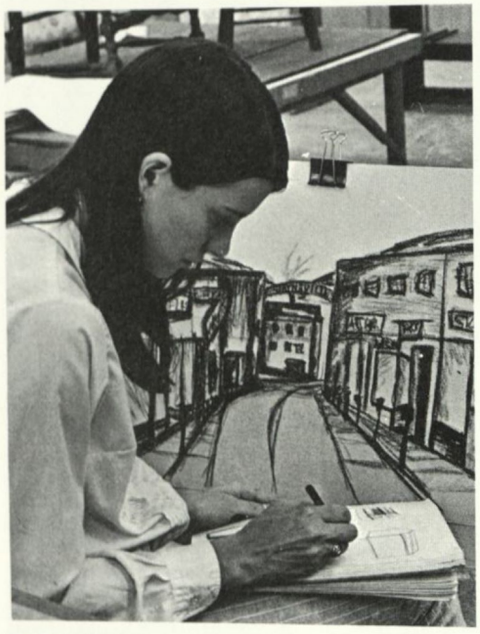
Jenny Dyer
Beverly Evans
Chris Everett
Marge Fargo

Jane Farmer
Susan Faurot
Rosalyn Fletcher
Lynn Franks

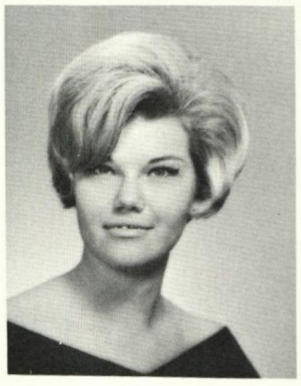


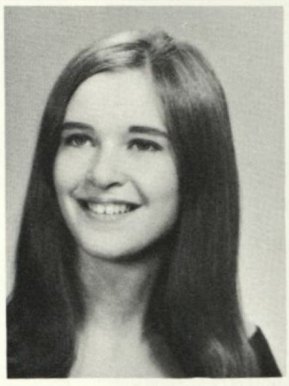


Tina Frigo
Becky Gantt



Jani Splitt uses time and endurance to create her own enjoyable work of art.





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Nita Golden
Lynn Golson
Sharon Gooch

Lane Goolsby
Marianne Graeme
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Carol Hall

Mary Hall
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Robyn Hicks

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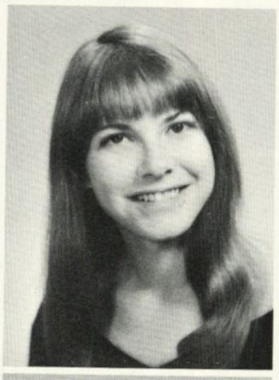

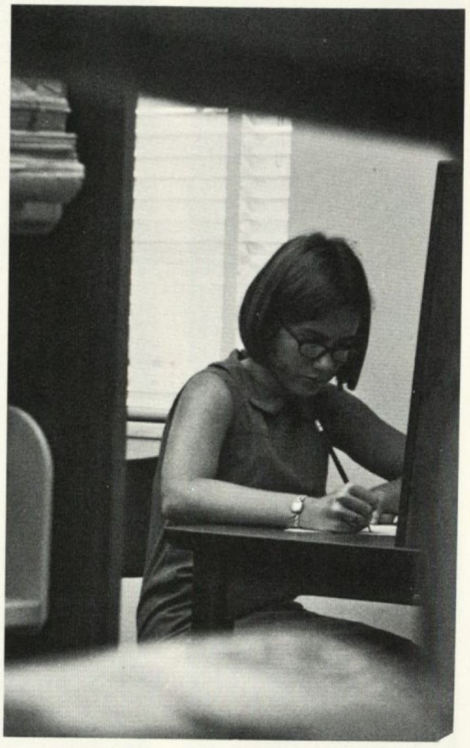

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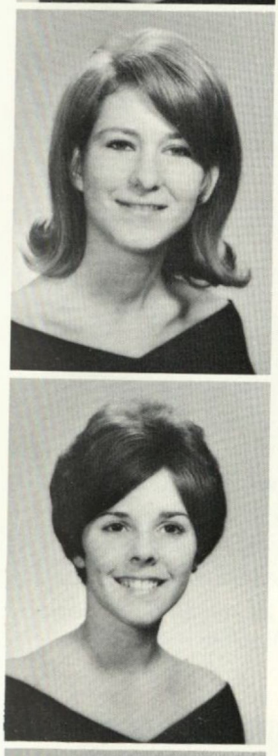
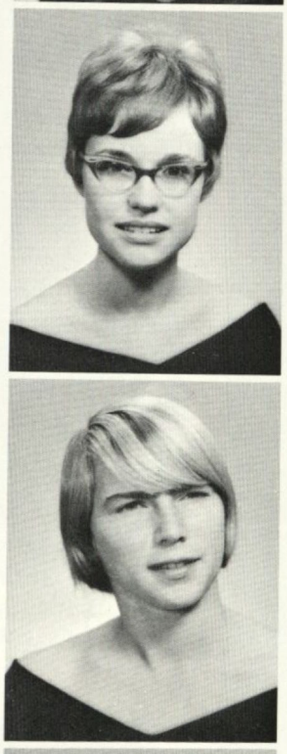

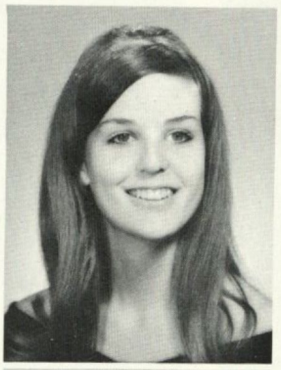

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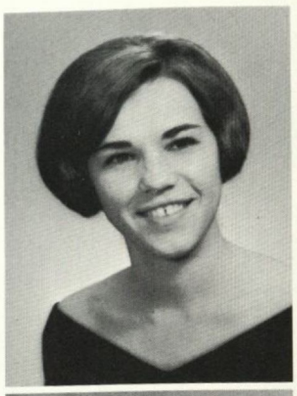

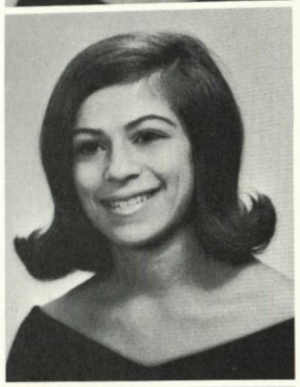
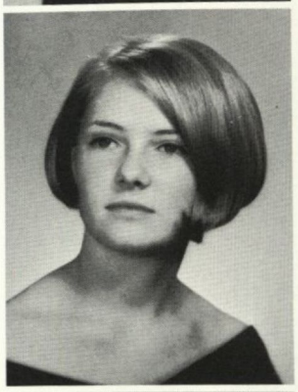
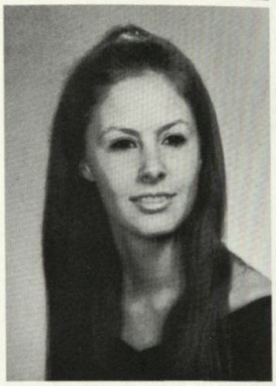

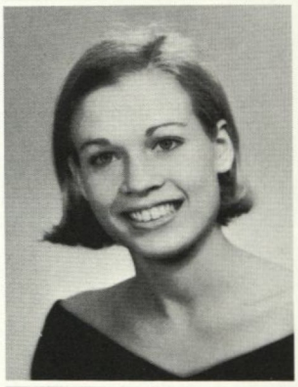

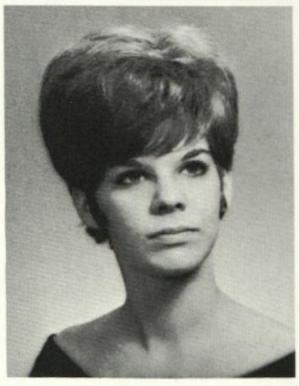

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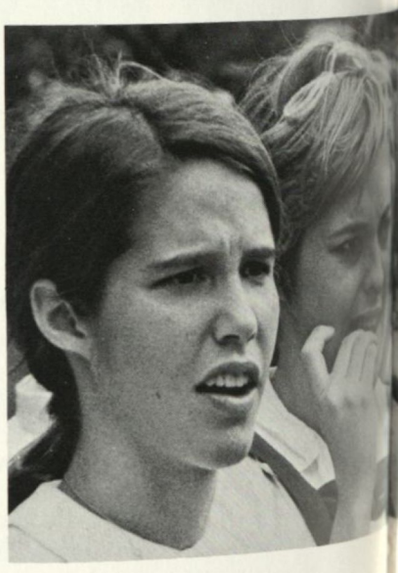
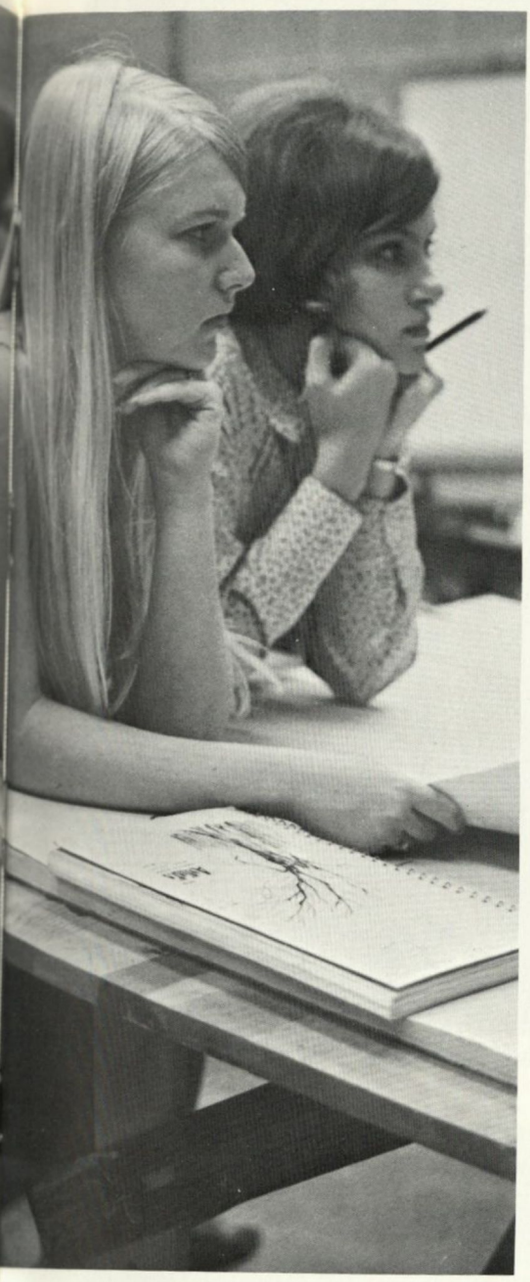
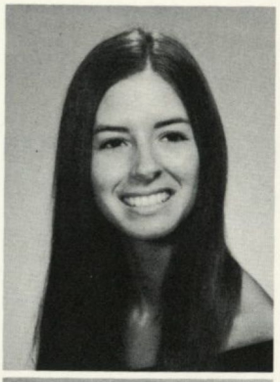
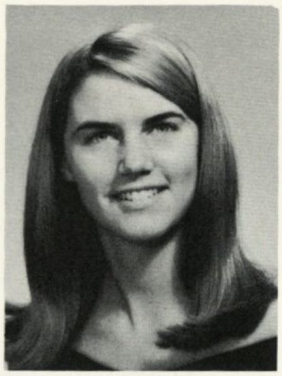


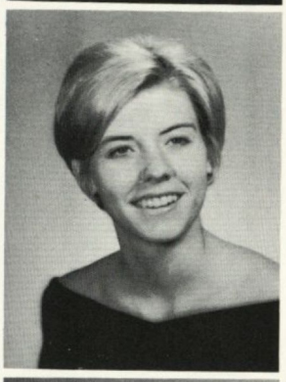


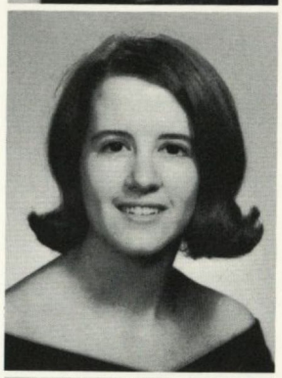
"I wonder where he gets his talent?" questions Kasse Andrews and Alicia Ray.

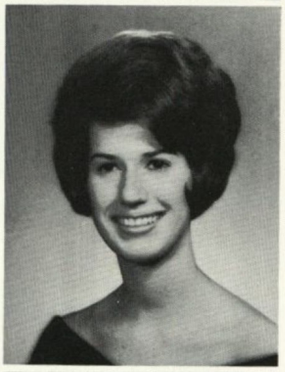
Trying to be patient can be very hard as M. C. Collins, Cathy Johnston, and Gwen Garber already know.

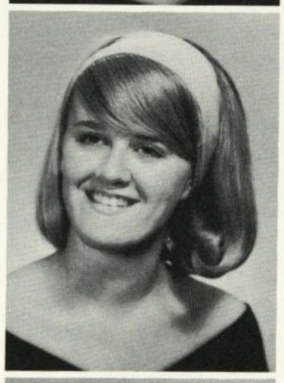


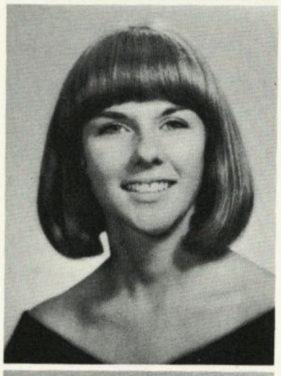


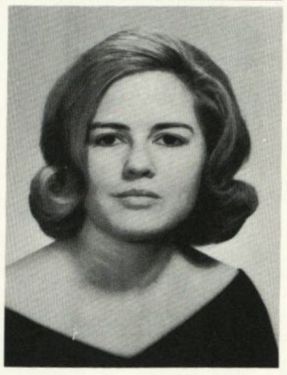


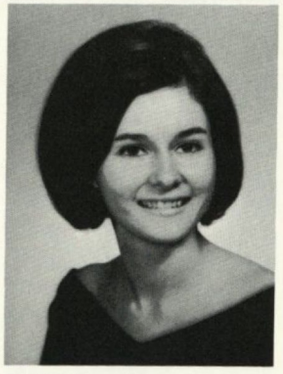


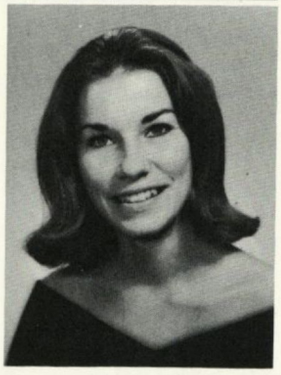












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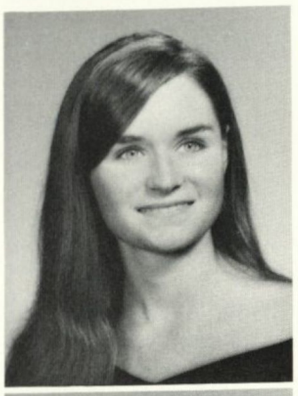

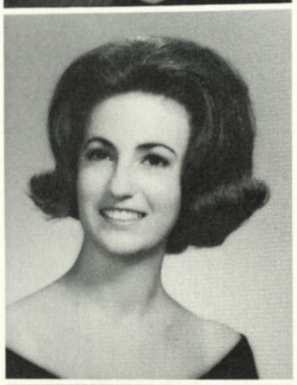

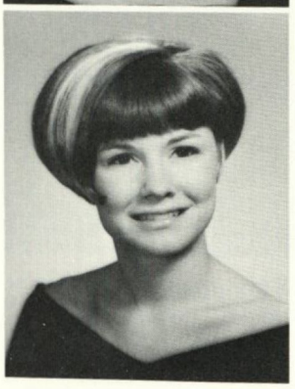

Lacy Middlebrooks
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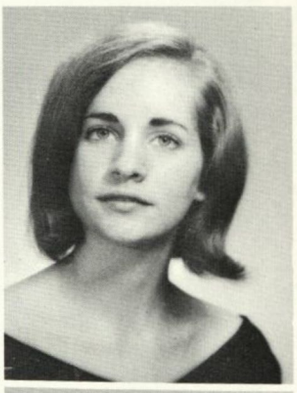
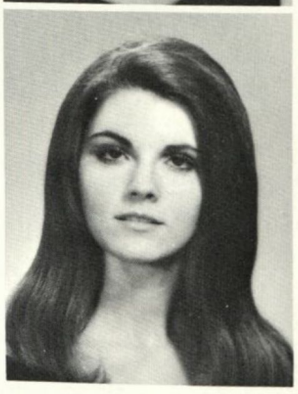
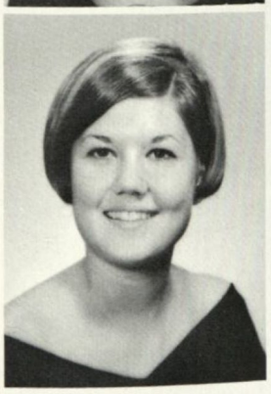
Lynn Moore

Eileen Vickery takes the ball from Debbie Smith to the Victory Side.



Mary Nell Morgan
Dianne New

Ellen Newton
Sister Norman

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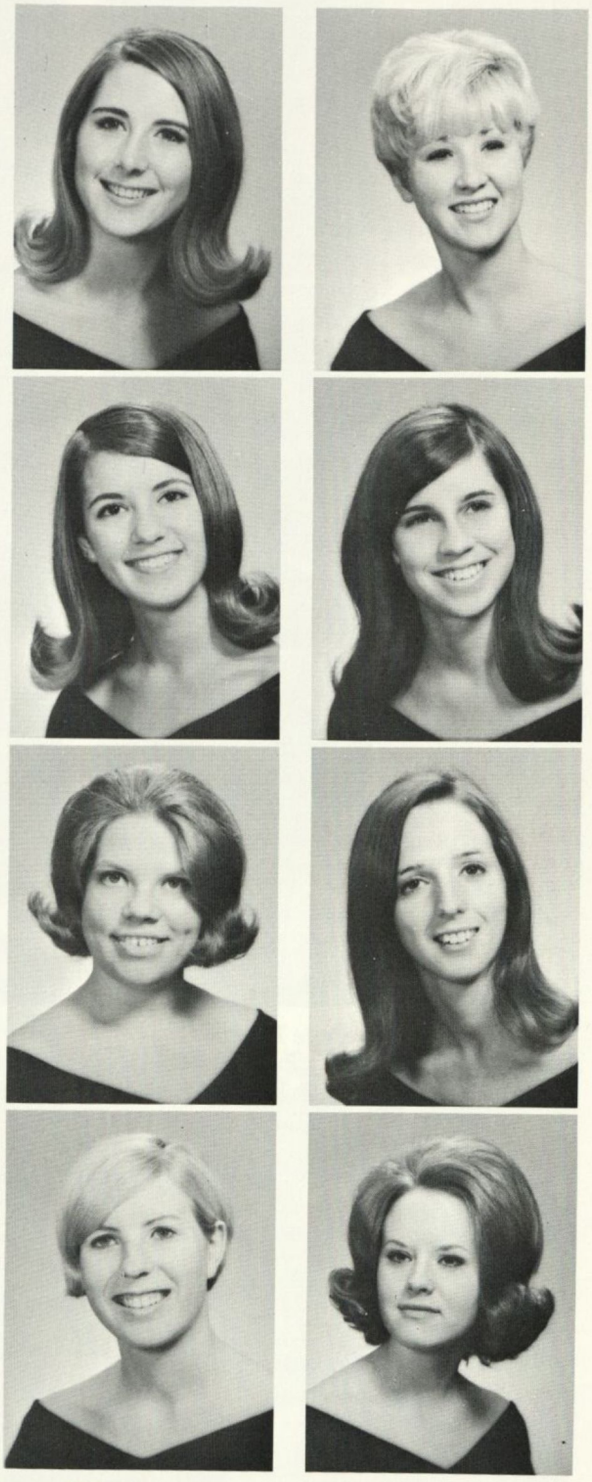
Lillianette Cook and Rat Faurot hang Green Spirit on Green above Green!

Nancy Jackson and Barbara Bush show their G. K. joy over a Soccer Victory.



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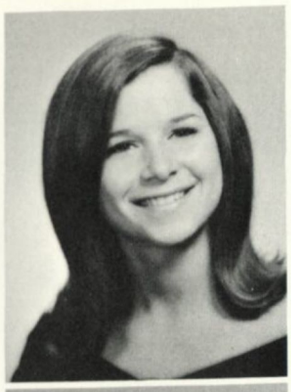

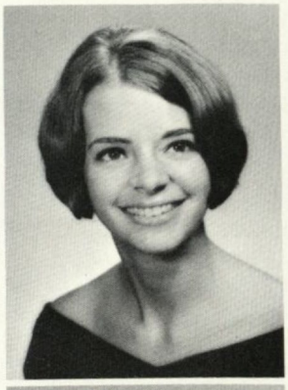

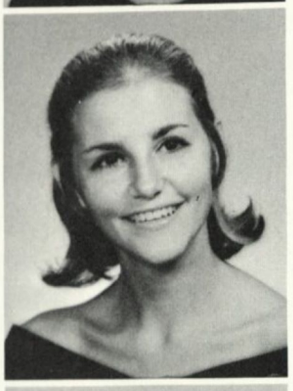
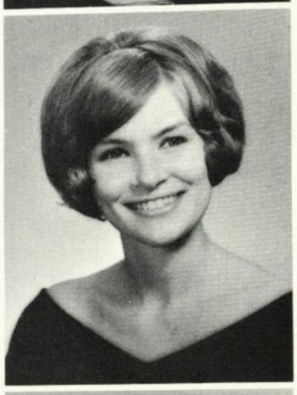

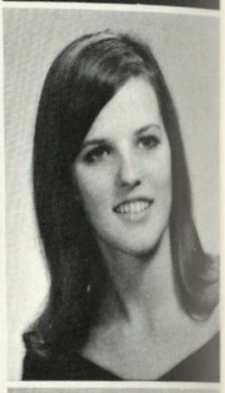
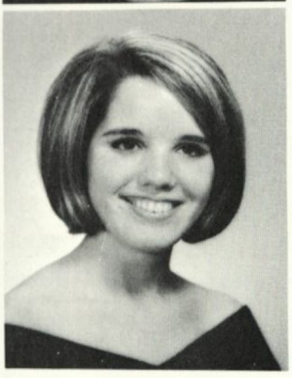

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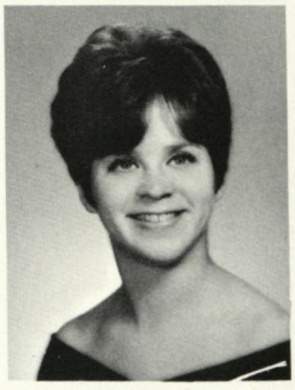

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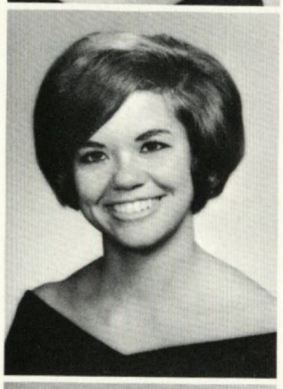

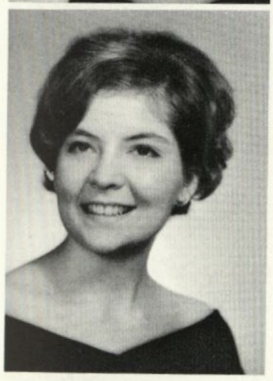

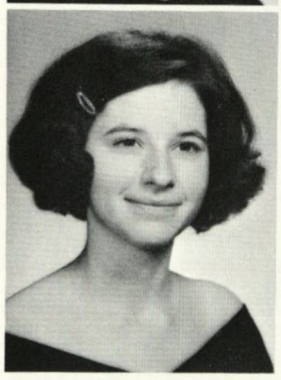

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Dianne Searcy
Cathy Secrest
Gail Segars

Sher Senna
Jani Shirah
Clara Sigmund

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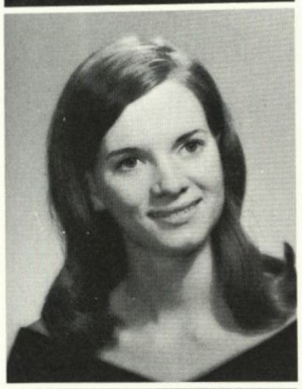
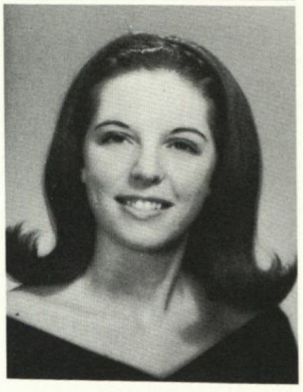
Mary Sproul
Karen Stack

Why the long face, Pam? You're a Green Knight too!

Our chosen Green Knight leader, Eloise Brown, shows pride in her own class.

Beth Hodges easily finds her contentment.





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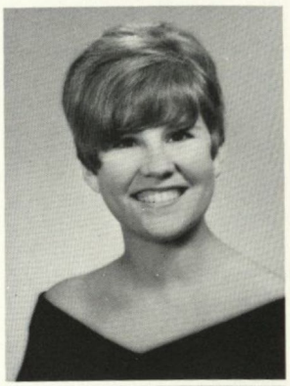

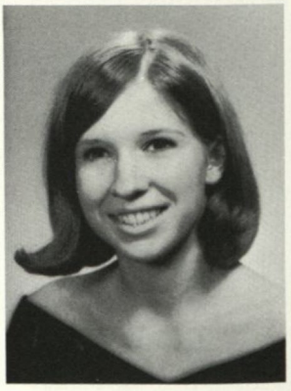

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Eileen Vickery

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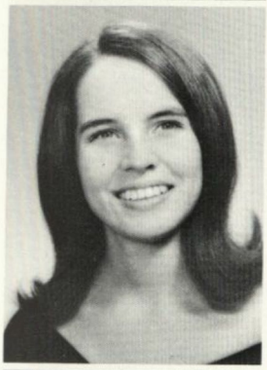
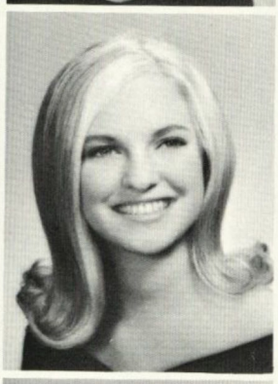
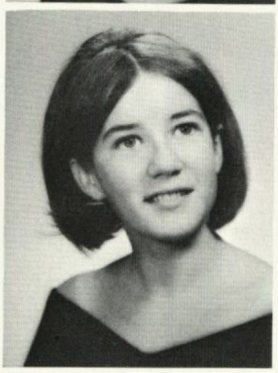
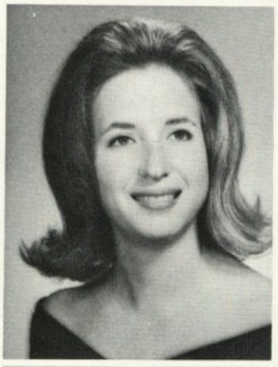
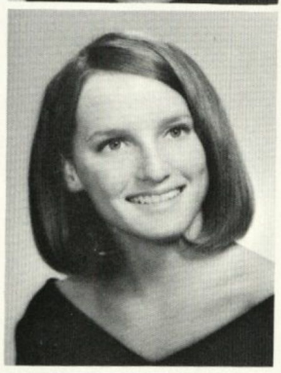
Chris Everett finds her own fulfillment.

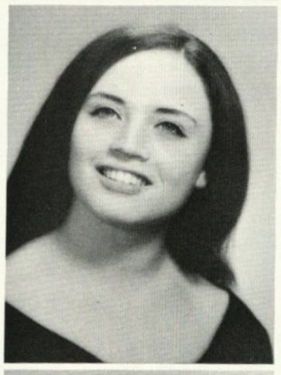


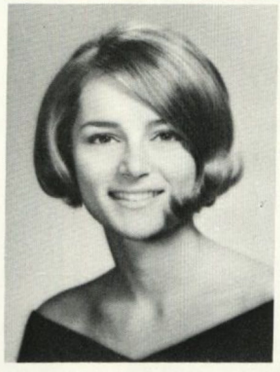


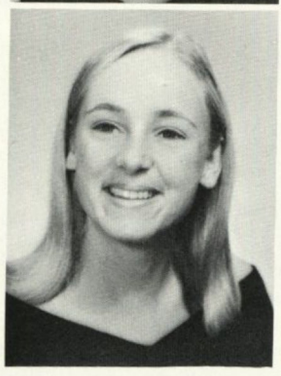












Debbie Vines
Beth Walker
Elizabeth Warner
Glenda Warren

Anne Waters
Marianne Way
Debbie Wedgeworth
Kathy Weeks

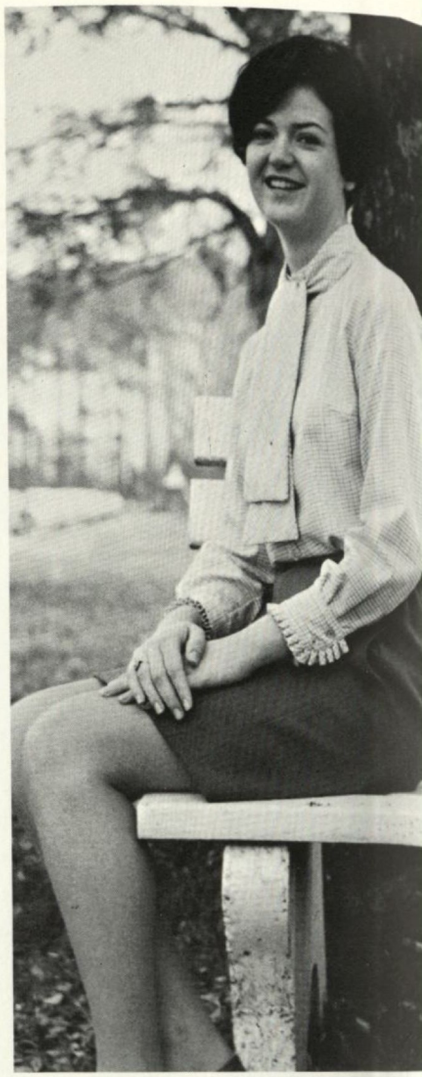
Jane White
Mary Wilson
Marsha Witham
Marie Wuestenberg

Ellen Wyatt
Susan Wyllys
Isabel Zeller

Sophomore Class Officers

Debbie Hall, *Vice President*

Sissy Williamson, *Treasurer*

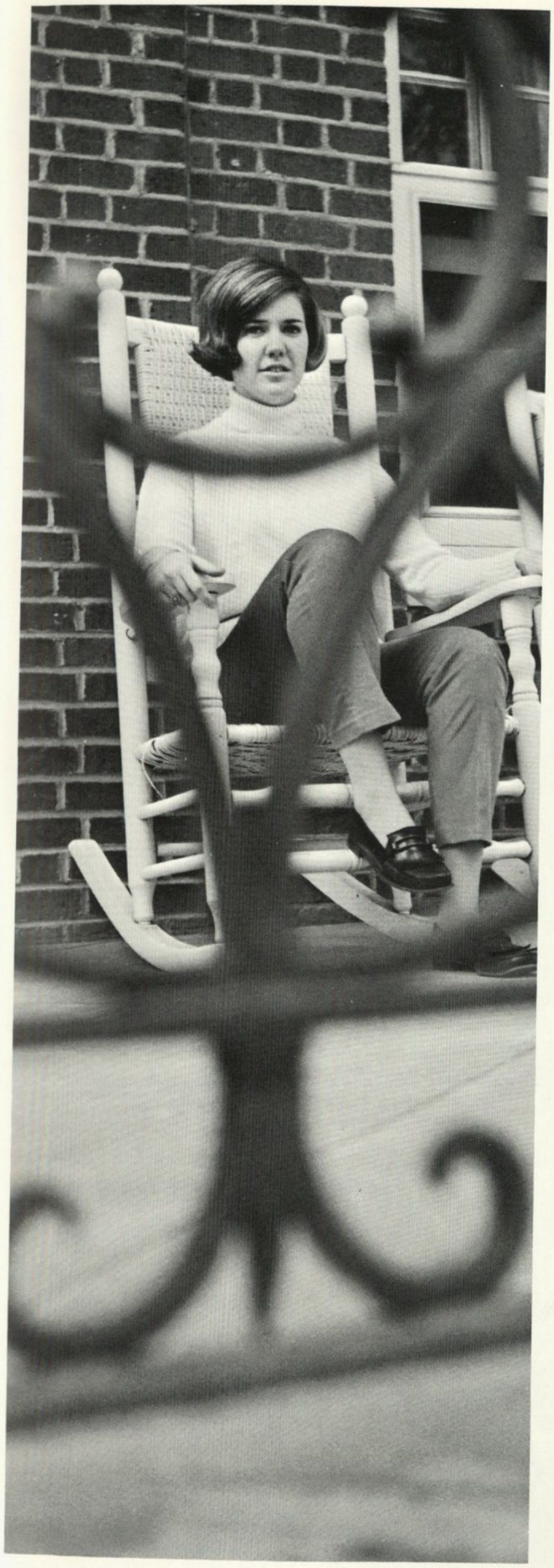


Phoebe Willis, *President*

Susan Shaffer, *Secretary*

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Villard and Brenda, *Sponsors*

Miss Sophomore Class



Merrye McGilvray, Miss Sophomore Class

September brought us "home" once again.
We returned with our "security blanket"
of one year's experience—excited, confident . . .
Yet we sensed a change—
We scanned the campus, seeking an answer
to explain the feeling—
The sun still set below the loggia's arch . . .
The fountain stood ready for our pep rallies . . .
The white rockers still remained
on the Mt. Vernon porch. . . .
No. Wesleyan had not changed . . .
We turned to one another questioningly
And recognized the answer.
We were changed—as individuals, as a class.
A little more mature, independent . . .
But there was a greater change—
So many missing faces . . .
We drew closer together.
The days brought both the familiar and new—
Black instead of Gold on the
"longest day of the year,"
Dejected unity on a soccer field,
Races to "beat the clock" at midnight,
Stunt which made us actresses, painters, carpenters,
Treks to the tennis courts parking lot,
An obsession with bridge,
Quiet talks, mischievous adventures,
And then it ended.
Time seemed to have stolen the months away
before they had begun.
We parted with "Big Sisters"—and with our own.
So many experiences, so little time to absorb them.
We reflect and cherish. . . .

Merrye McGilvray

Laughter, hugging, general chaos—
The Golden Hearts reunite as a class

Johanna Abkarian
Linda Faye Anderson
Lindy Anderson
Linda Anderson

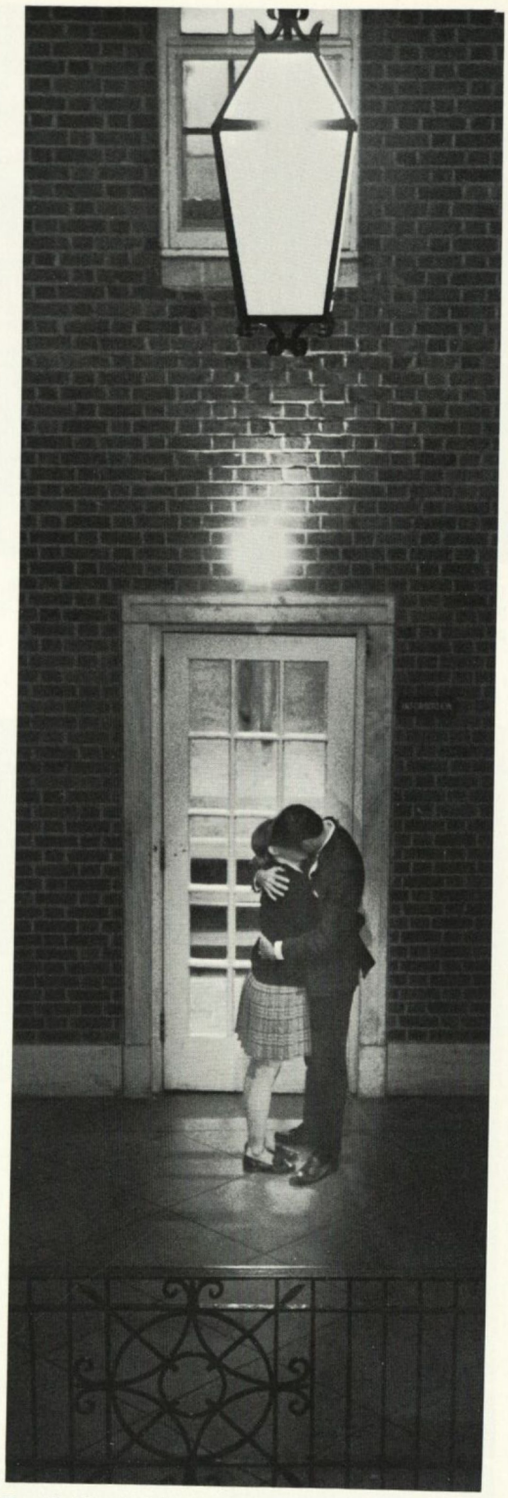
Janet Astor
Nancy Barnes
Lynn Bensel
Jayne Bentley

Meg Bentley
Carolyn Berger
Cindy Bittner
Susan Board

Jeannie Bowen
Marjorie Bowen
Barbara Bradley
Cindy Brannen

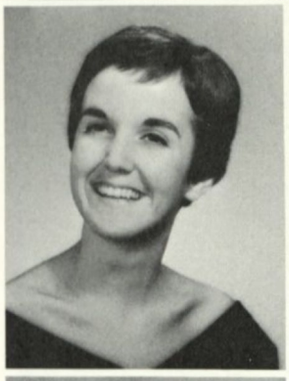
Sometimes one is just too weak to fight it.

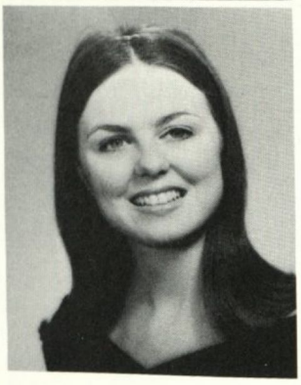
Helen Ferguson makes good use of a few valuable moments between phone calls.



For Debby Smith, as for every other Wesleyanne, the loggia has a very special significance.

Our Golden Heart men, Wright Davis, Scott Hogan, Henry Stevens, Marshall Mann, Johnny Ganas, Tom Cauthorn, and Dr. Villard "groove on" for their girls.

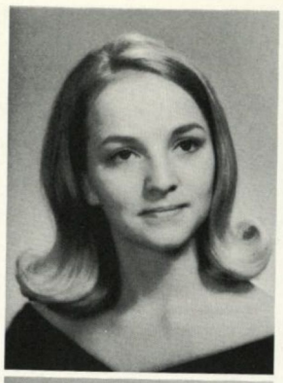


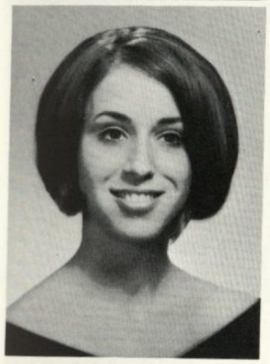
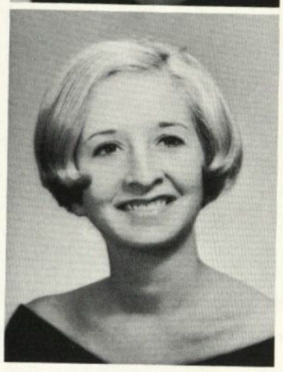


Sissy Bridges
Barbara Brinson
Carol Bruce

Katy Bryant
Susan Caffey
Linda Cannon

Susan Pyeatt traps the ball and gains possession for the Golden Hearts



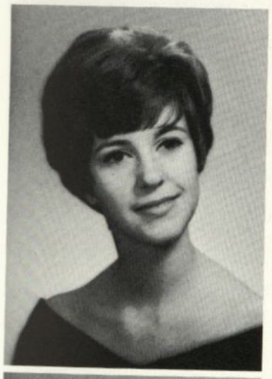
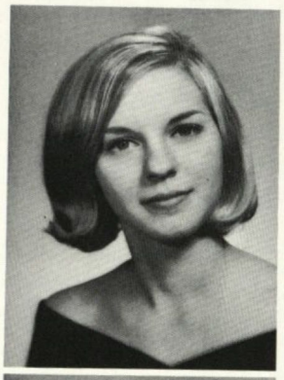



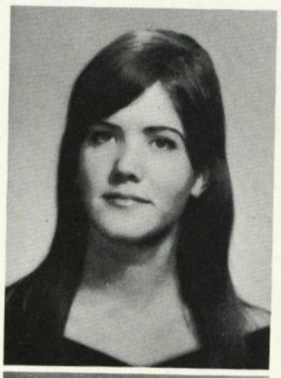
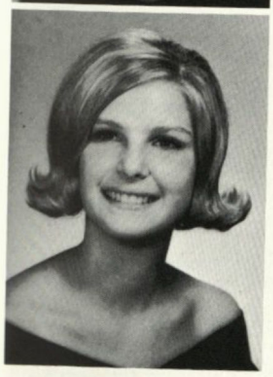
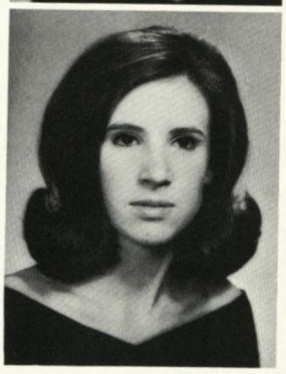
Lynn Cauthen
Andrea Chapline

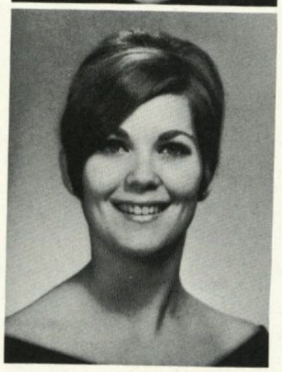
Betty Chih
Deborah Clement

Ellen Cobleigh
Cathy Coxey

Cathy Craven
Jane Crawford



Becky Curtis
Pegi Davis

Nancy Dill
Derrill Dunn

Rae Ann Eaves
Becky Edenfield

Lou Ellen Edwards
Helen Ferguson

Soon smoke fills the halls and torches
light the dawn, giving us an awesome responsibility.

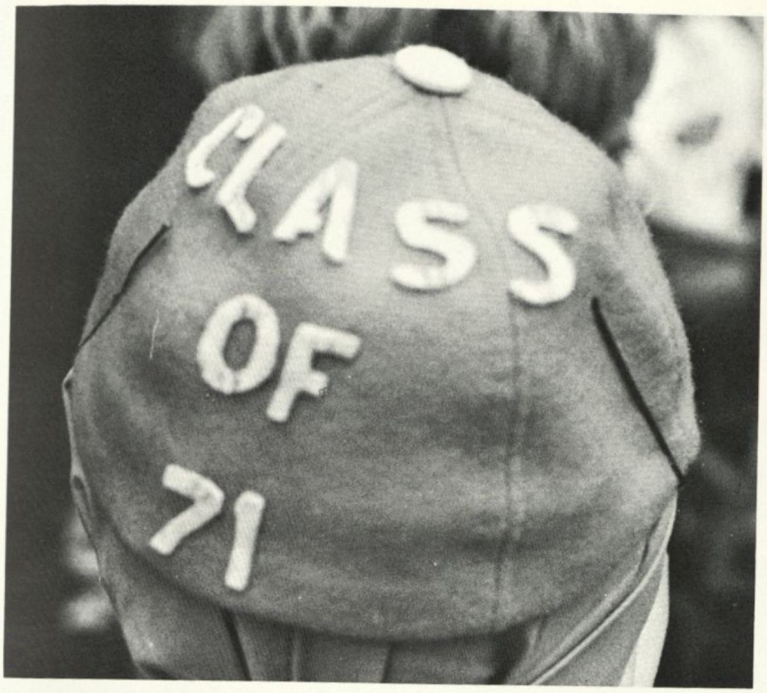
With tears of disappointment come strength and love—Homecoming 1968

Kathy Fields
Pamela Finlayson
Kim Fritch
Debbie Gammel

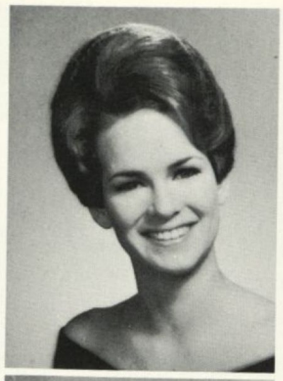
Charlotte Gillett
Betsy Good
Nancy Greene
Andrea Grisham

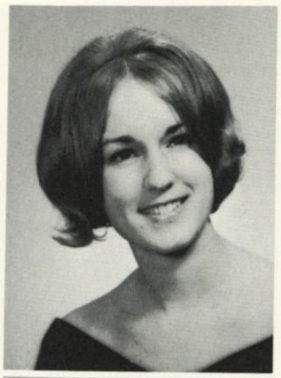
Lin Groover
Nita Pat Gullahorn
Georgia Hackney
Debbie Hall

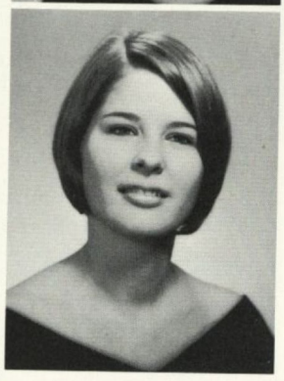
Vivian Hallmark
Gail Hambrick
Glenda Harkins
Tina Harless



Everpresent, the Golden Ghost reminds us of our year—not far away.







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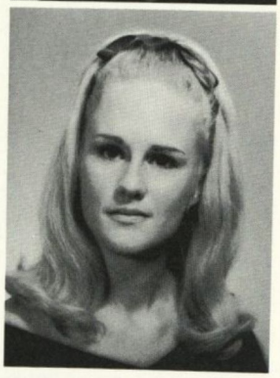
Pam Henry

Cathy Henson
Lou Hiatt



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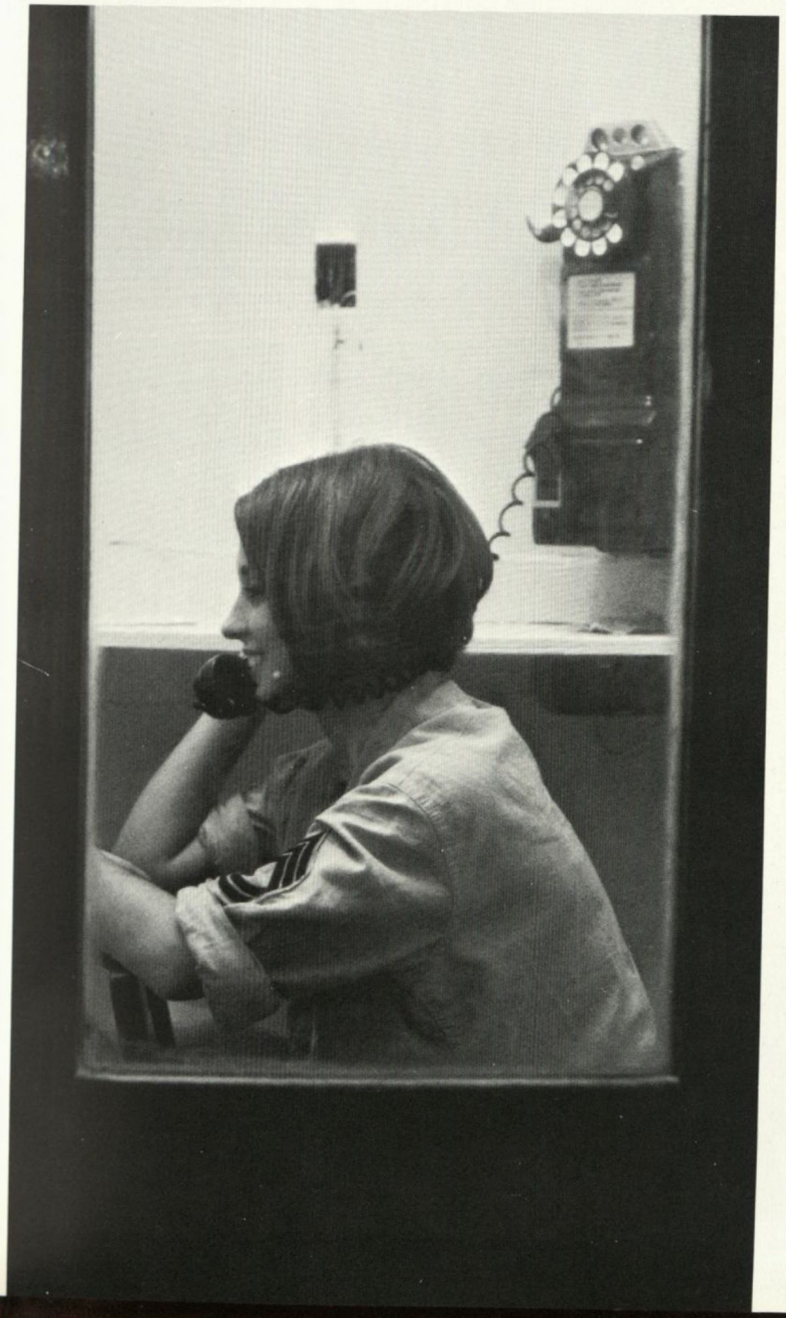
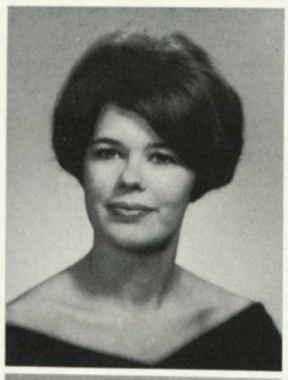
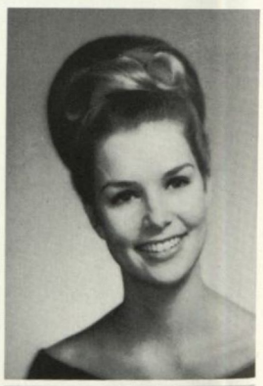
Toni Jennings
Kit Johansen



Making contact with the outside world, Ann Myers feels the satisfaction of not being forgotten.

The Golden Heart soccer team comes on strong showing spirit unequaled, determination undaunted, and sisterhood unlimited.





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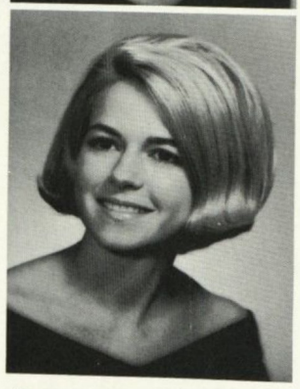
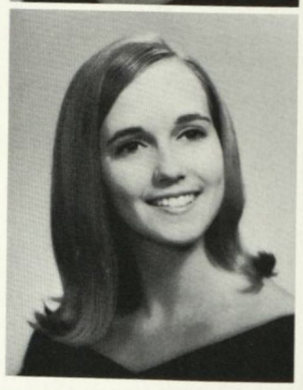
Janet Jones



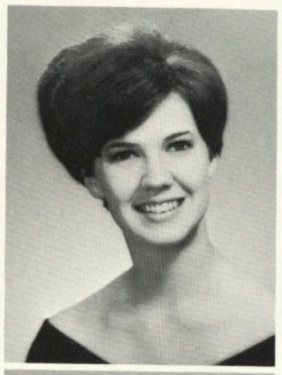
Pat Jones
Lynda Jordan

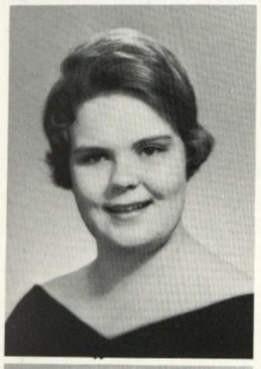
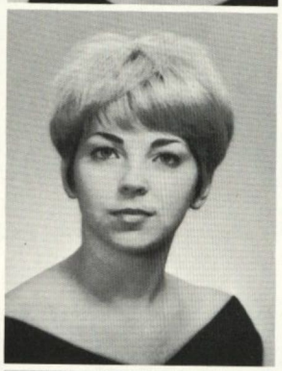


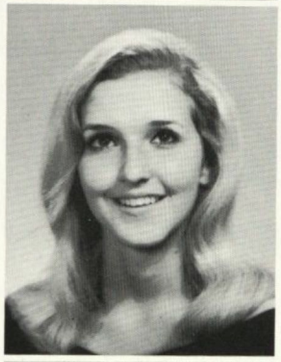
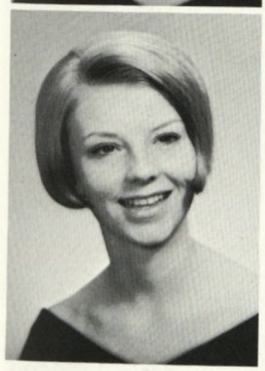
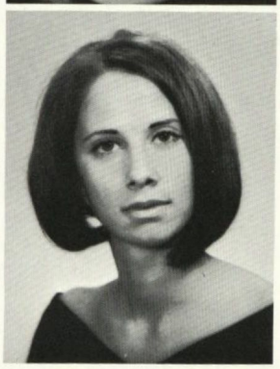
Denise Kelly
Kathy Kitchens

Lorrie Laffey
Diane Latta

Giddy and gross, serious and studious –We grow together in our dorm life



Cindy Leaptrot
Beth Loflin
Susan Lowe
Martha McClure

Merrye McGilvray
Debbie McLaughlin
Ellen Mackey
Jeanne Mallamo

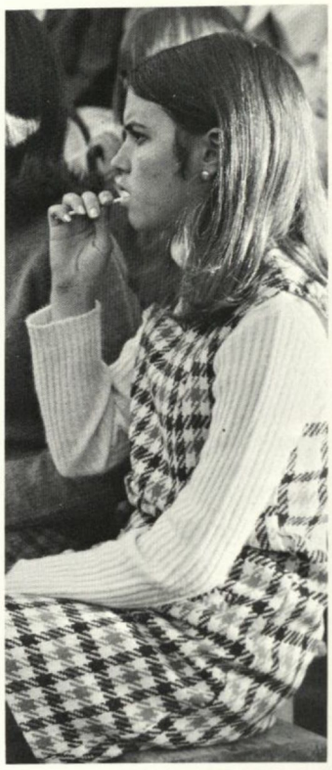
Micki Marvin
Cathy Massengill

Beauty in bottles, loveliness in tubes, mirrors —a necessary part of our lives.

Imagination becomes reality in the hands of Tina Harless.

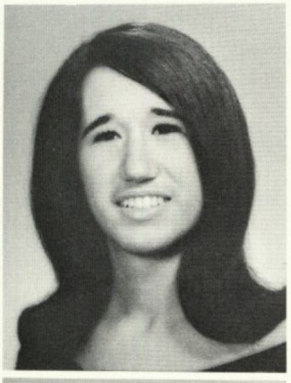
Georgia Hackney discovers the taste is sweet . . .

and does not lose a bit of its delicious goodness . . .



even when we're losing and time is running out.

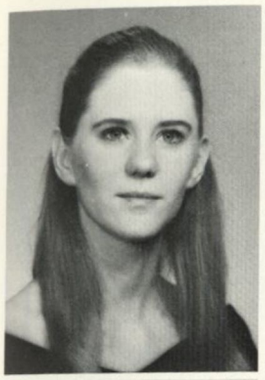
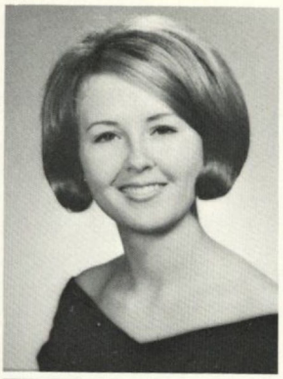
One never grows too old for a good ole Tootsie Roll Pop!

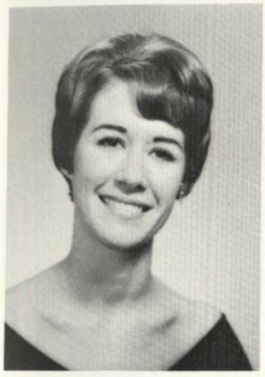
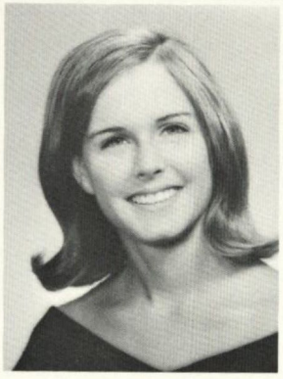
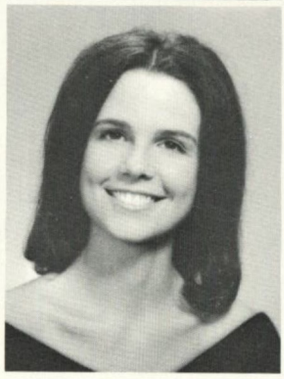
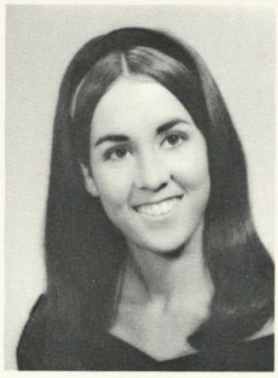


Harriett Mayo
Sharron Mays

Salina Metts
Judy Middleton

Louise Cross begins the bidding as she, Phoebe Willis, Debbie McLaughlin and Micki Marvin start another hand of bridge.

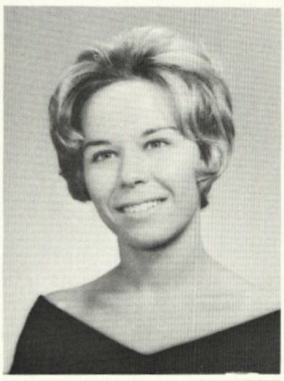





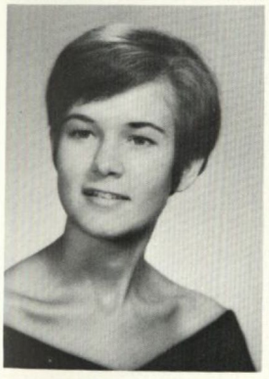
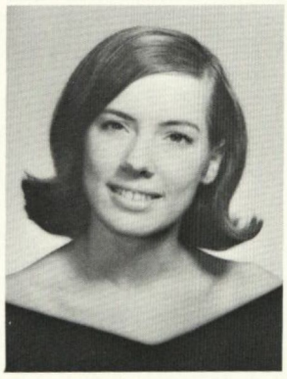
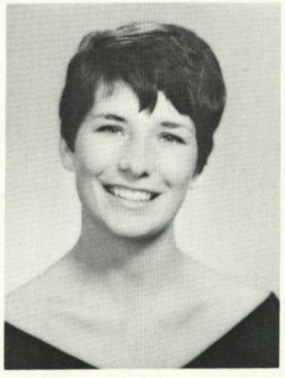
Martha Mincey
Ruth Mincey

Mary Edith Molpus
Jan Moody

Harriet Moore
Marilyn Murphy

Ann Myers
Pam Myers



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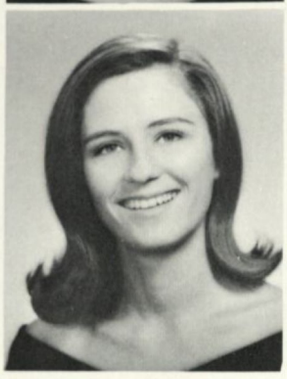
Norma Pounds

Laurie Lee Powell
Pat Price

Dede Pruitt
Janice Puckett

We try to concentrate, our thoughts broken by decisions to be made . . . majors, transferring, marriage – the plans for our future



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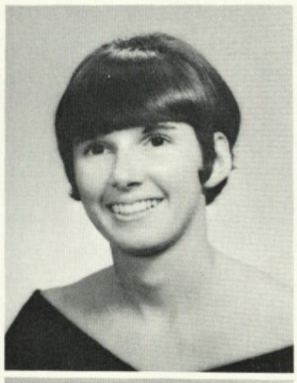


Carol Rogers
Nancy Root

Betsy Roscow
Lee Rucker

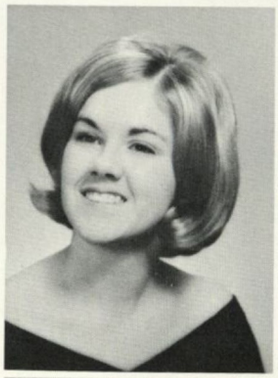
Ginger Sasser
Candy Schaffner

Susan Shaffer
Jan Shelnutt

"Whole hawg"... "Shoo-bop-she-do-be-do"
..."You gotta have heart"...

5:37 a.m., September 28, 1968 . . . "Bury that smile, Rat!"

Whether in the role of cheerleader, carpenter, or band leader our class sponsor, Dr. Villard, always shows his heart of gold.



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Susan Spruill

Marian Stringer
Kathy Sullivan

Jean Talton
Anne Teal

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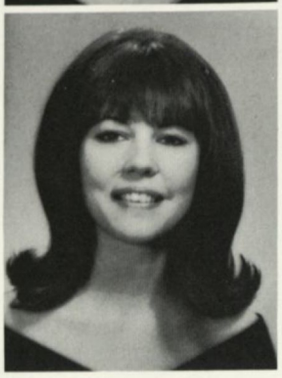
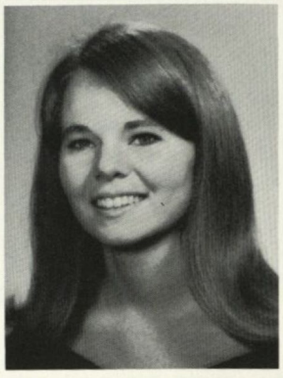
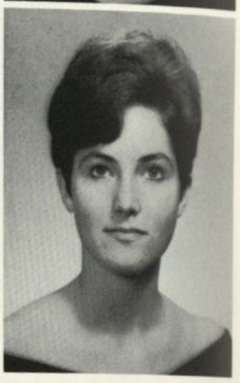
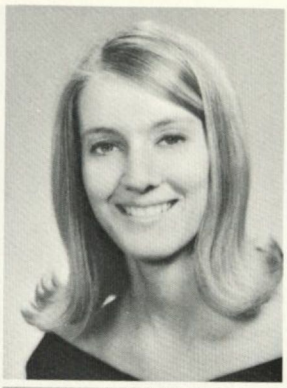
Sherrie Wilder

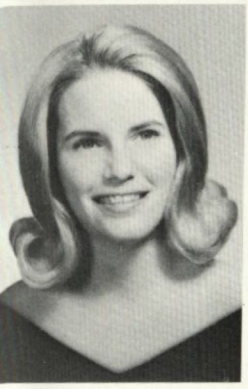


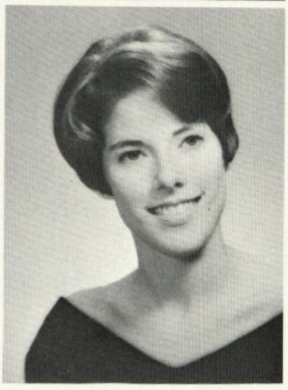




What does every Golden Heart have? A sharp date, a loud voice, and a lot of G.H. spirit—just what it takes for a great Homecoming.



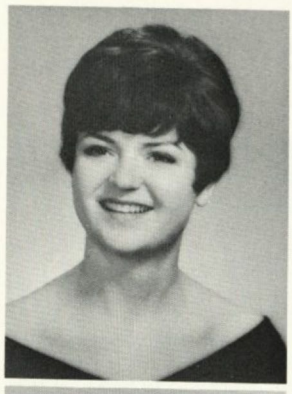


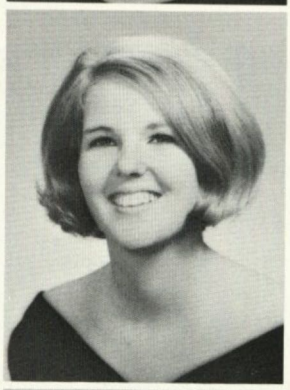


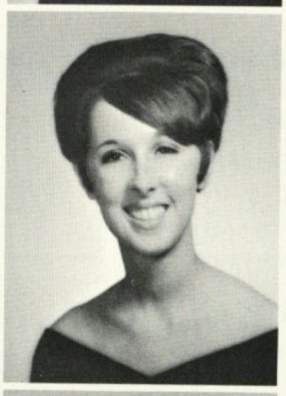
ee Wilkins
dele Williams

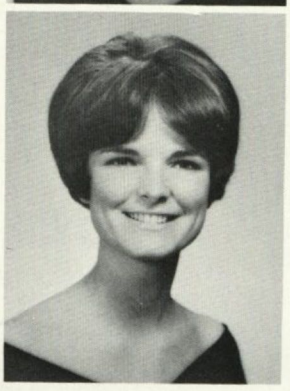
Mary Williams
Virginia Williamson

"...For we love you O Sophomore class."









Phoebe Willis
Mary Ellen Wimberley
Nila Winn
Barbara Wisdom

Becky Wiseman
Barbara Wright
Kathy Wright
Martha Yates

Junior Class Officers

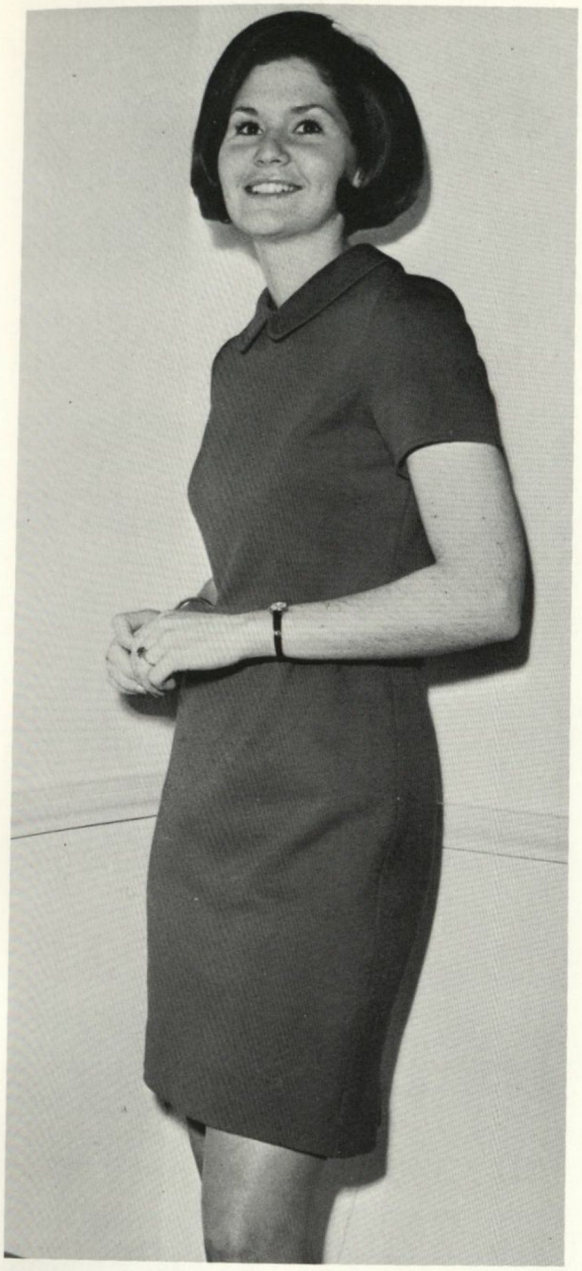
Miss Ann Munck, *Sponsor*

Jonnie Johnston, *President*

Peggy Persons, *Vice President*

Linda Beyer, *Secretary*

Barbara Roland, *Treasurer*



Jan Bull, Miss Junior Class

Miss Junior Class

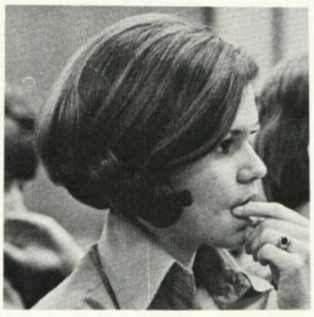
Junior year is a beginning and a coming to be.

We were
ninety-nine individuals with prismatic personalities;
fledgling Big Sisters whose untried wings, exercised daily, showed surprising strength;
sophisticated juniors with an underlying delight in mischief;
serious students, but still we saw through the mirror dimly;
Wesleyannes, and we added our own tradition.

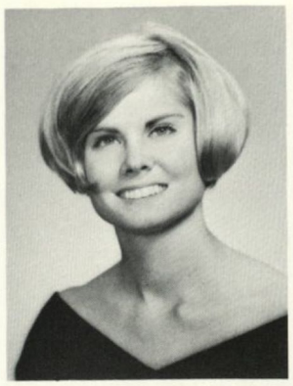
We did
secret fun things for special *green* friends;
crazy things: Will you be a PK, Mr. President?
memorable things, every day;
loving things, and we grew.

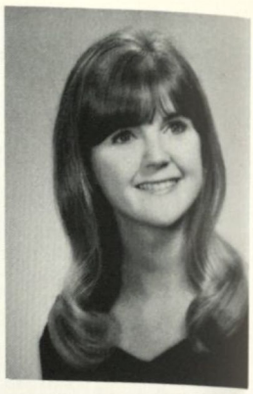
We became
one hundred and seven individuals with beliefs more firmly implanted, responsibilities more readily accepted, enthusiasms redirected and mellowed;
reliable confidantes and sympathetic listeners;
mature juniors, for we saw ourselves face to face;
more loyal Wesleyannes.

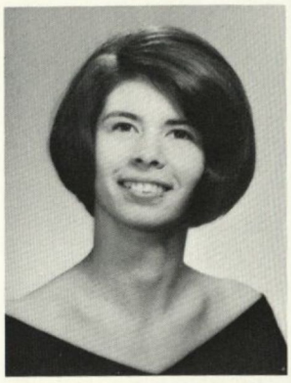
—Jan Bull

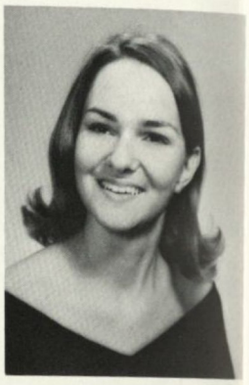


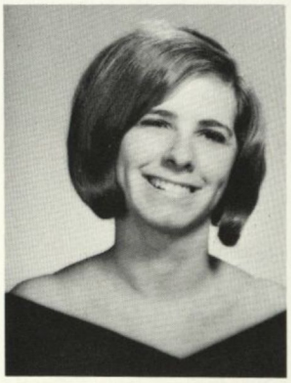
Who says you can't get a man at Wesleyan?

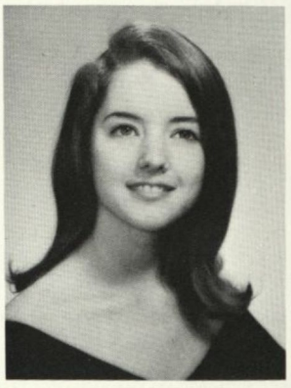








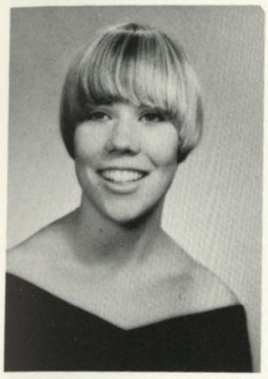
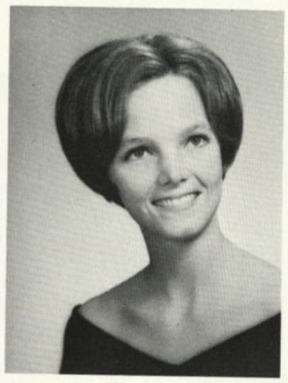
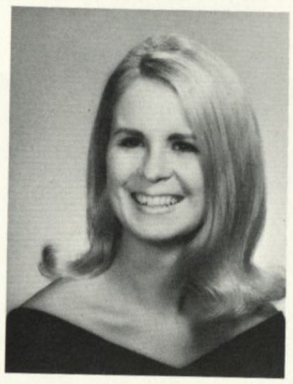


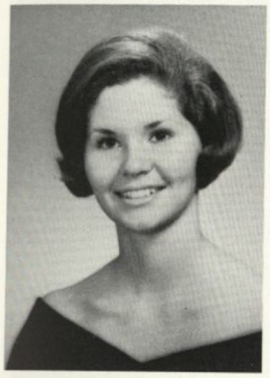


Pam Berg
Linda Beyer
Rosalie Bischof
Joyce Black

Sue Bradshaw
Ruth Anne Braendle
Fay Bright
Linda Brown

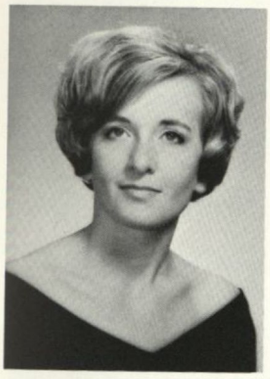
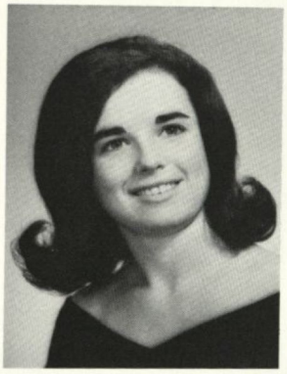
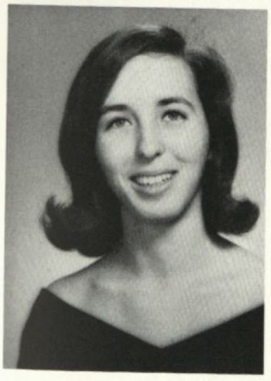
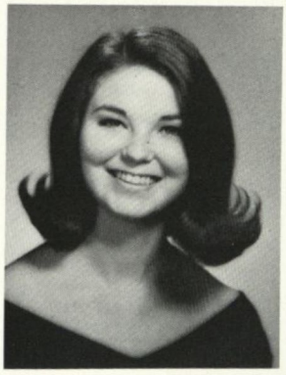
The junior year brings the added responsibility of guiding little sisters.



Dianne Dennington
Linda Derby

Sally Dietler
Linda Dixon

Kathy Brunner
Jan Bull
Emily Chase
Shirley Cogdill

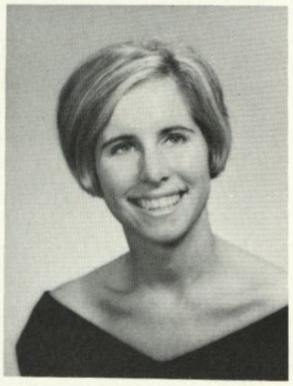
Nancy Conner
Carol Crow
Karen Davis
Terry Davis

Junior Advisor Sally Dietler familiarizes Cathy Johnston with Wesleyan.

Reinforcing old friendships through good times together.

Mr. Potts' Halloween Banquet gives these P.K.'s the chance to return to their childhood.

Jan Drury
Linda Ennis



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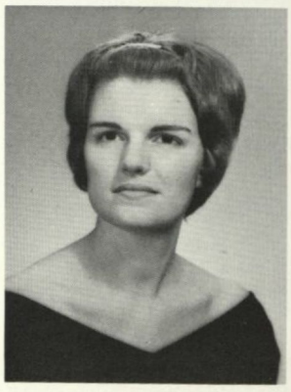
Catherine Gibbons



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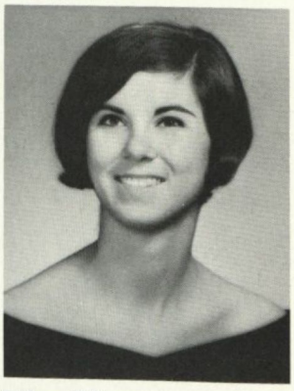
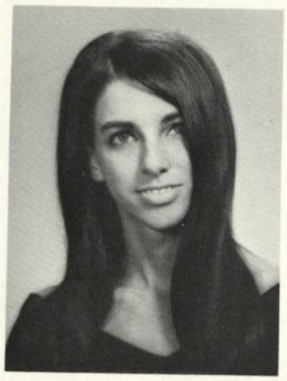
Linda Golden

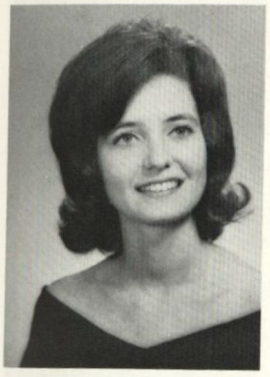
Mary Graham
Carol Gray





Anne Herndon

Caroline Hollis



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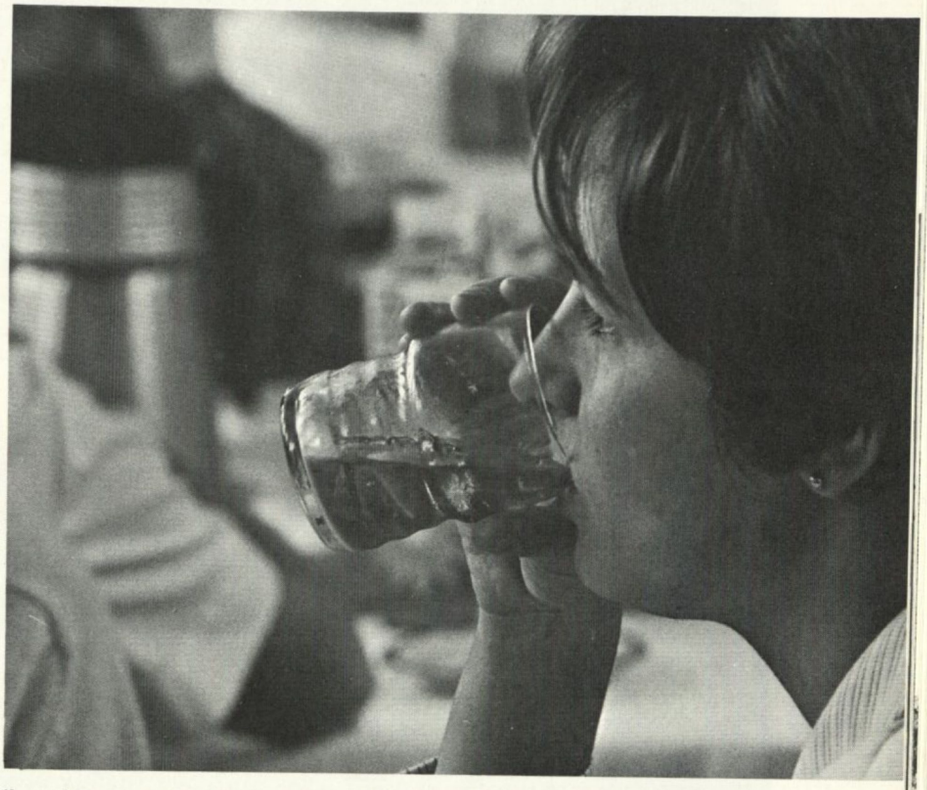
Anne Harden

Beverly Harris
Suzanne Harris
Linda Head

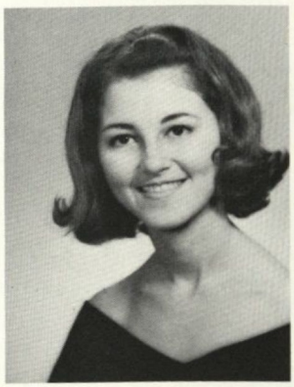


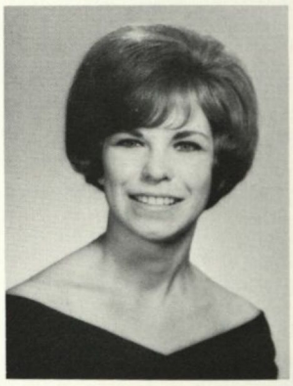
". . . three tests, two term papers, and 750 pages for Dr. Hicks."

These P.K.'s brave typical Macon weather to watch professionals play soccer.

Experiencing relief from the academic world

"Keep it down, Linda!" signals Don.





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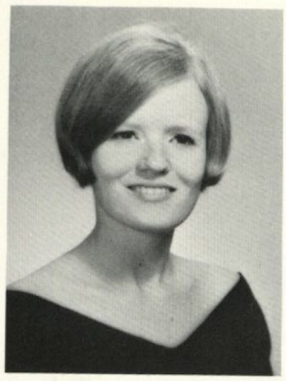

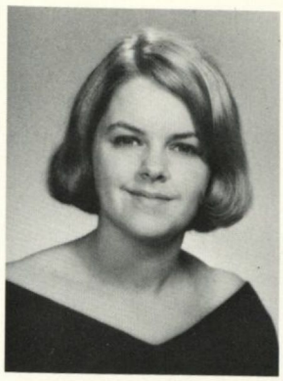

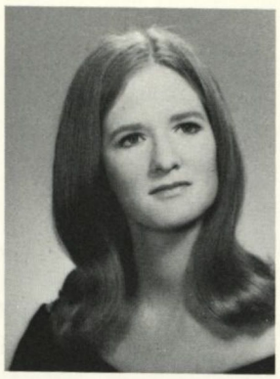

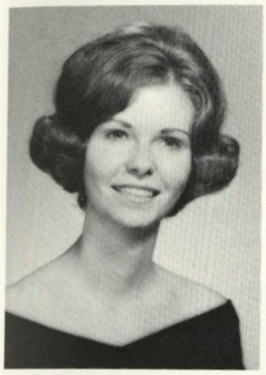

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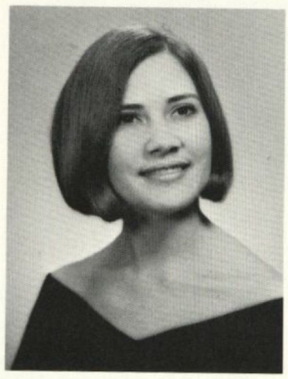

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Susan McMahan
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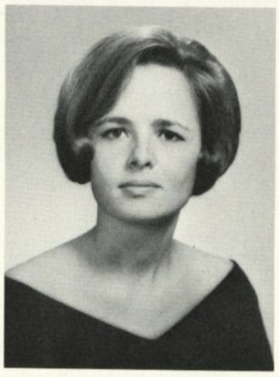
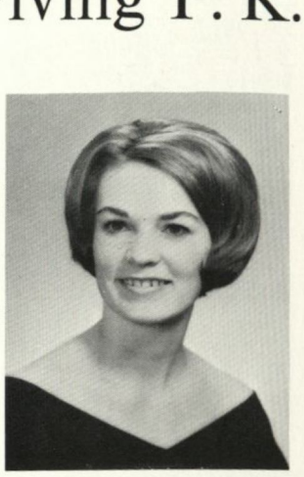


Arlyn Mathews
B. J. Molpus

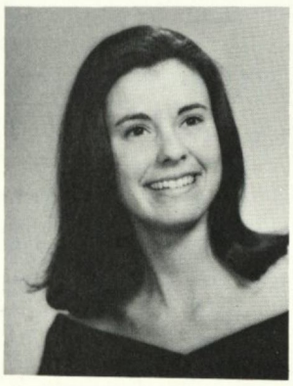
Awaiting chapel speaker Carl Sanders, these juniors pour over the T. & C. gossip column.

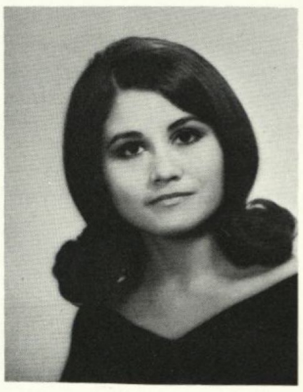
Reviving P. K. class spiri

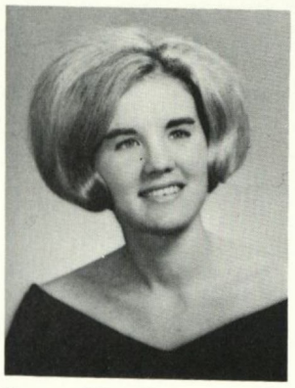


Charlene Payne

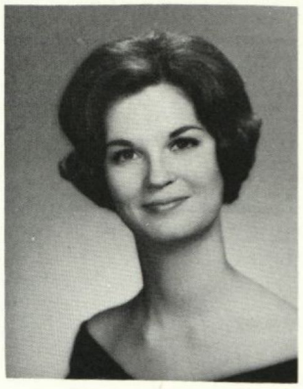
Peggy Persons







Karen Murphy
Sally Myhand
Katy Nettles
Suzann Newberry



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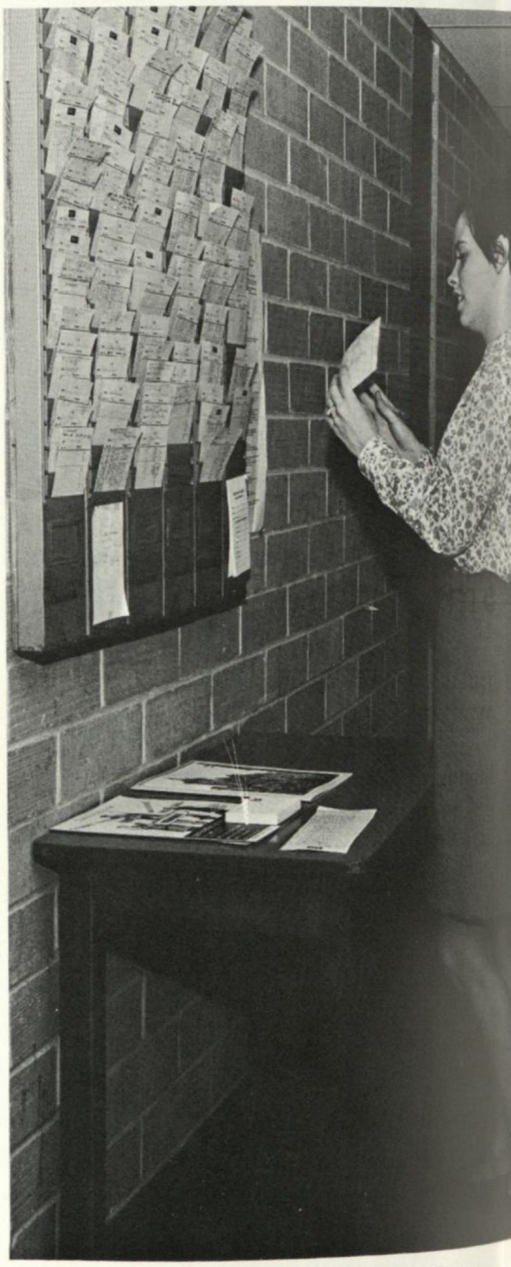
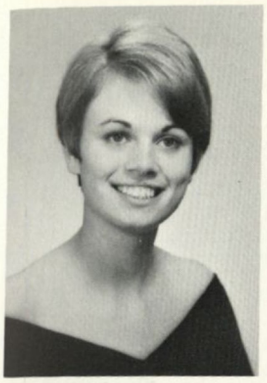
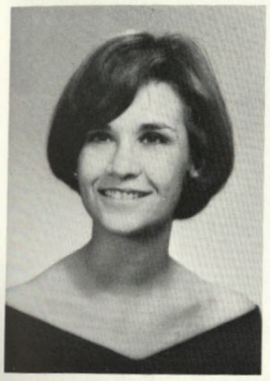
Nancy Patch



Susan Reynolds signs in from a weekend at Emory.





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Cassie Poulos

May Powell
Susan Reynolds

Janice Ridgway
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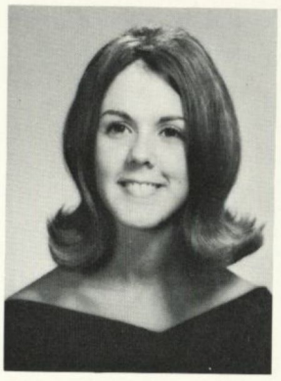
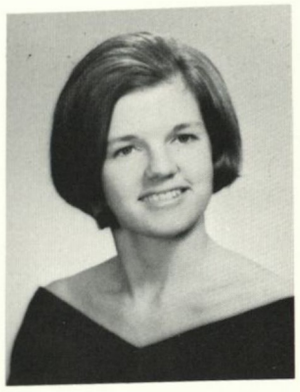


Kattee Robuck
Barbara Roland

"Fight, Knights! fight, charge!"

So long until next year.

Arms and legs fly in a scramble for the ball.



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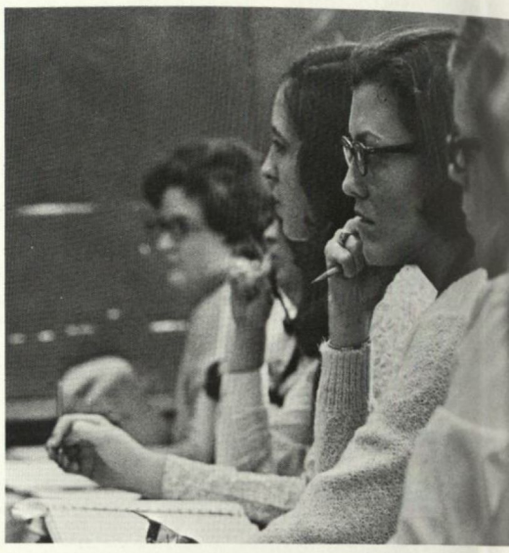
Holly Toney

Leslie Rumble
Ann Scott

Sally Shingler
Glenda Thomas



"3 + 4e ÷ 2t = 144r17, you're kidding!"

If you study two years, you can eat in the junior section.

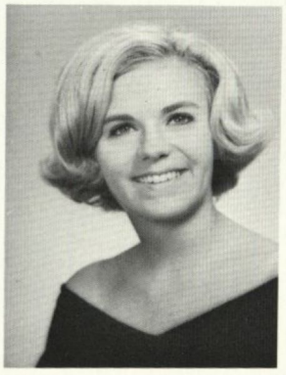
Le Trombetta
Rosalind Turner

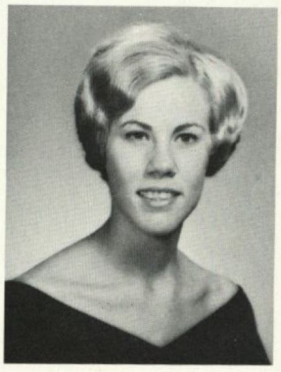
Lana Tygart
Tish Van Steenberg

Enriching the experience of being a Wesleyanne

Chris displays sisterly concern at a G.K. soccer game.

P.K.'s bring Christmas joy into Hightower.





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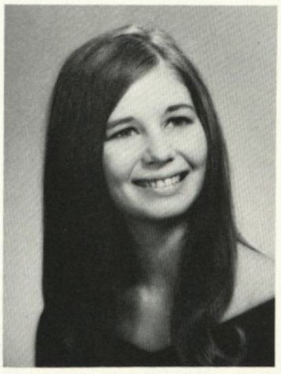
Jane Ward



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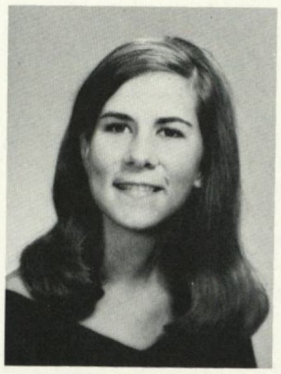
Judy White

Linda Williams
Carolyn Wills

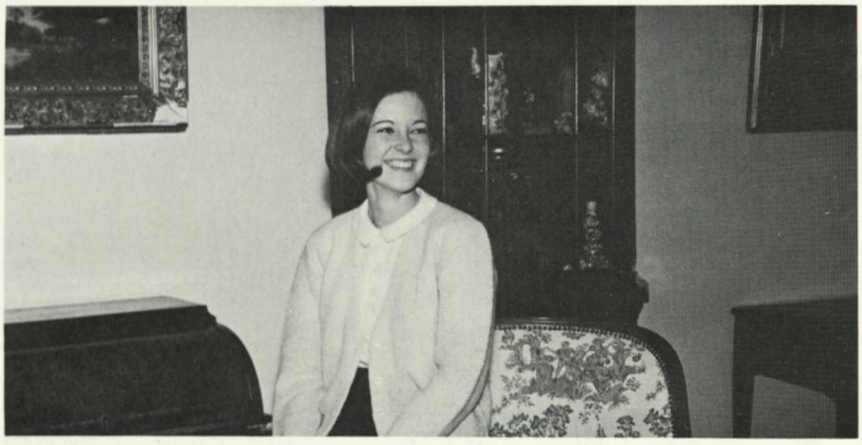


Susan Woodward
Jeanne Yeager

Senior Class Officers

Ann Reaves, *President*

Lou Ellen Semler, *Secretary*



Lynn Rosenblatt, *Treasurer*

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eschman, *Sponsors*

Judy Haisten, *Vice President*

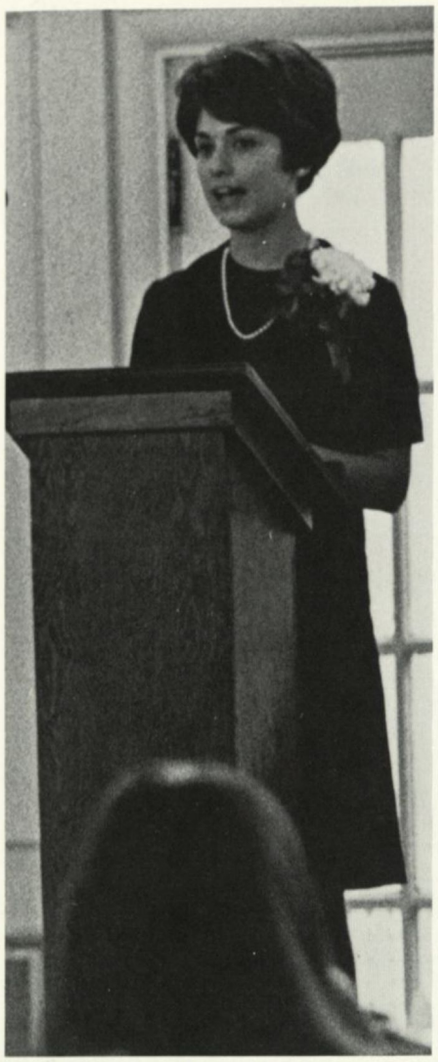
Ann Reaves, *Miss Senior Class*

Miss Senior Class

Sunny September breezes brought two hundred seventy Tri-K's to Wesleyan in 1965. Their memories began to form with the cadence of a green and white drum. There was rain and a soggy soccer field; there were early morning swimming classes dreaded day by day; there were nightly bridge games in smoke-filled rooms. Harlequin, Lurleen, Merlin, and Penelope were followed by magnolia blossoms. Supper was a cold hike up the hill. The fearsome drum was held captive one summer, and then presented to a class of a softer shade of green. Big sisters left, and the little sisters grew up. The seniors lived alone at the bottom of the hill. Five ducks swam in Foster Lake and ate cold bread. It was summer, and eighty-five Tri-K's graduated. The cadence of the drum continued in the reflections of memories.

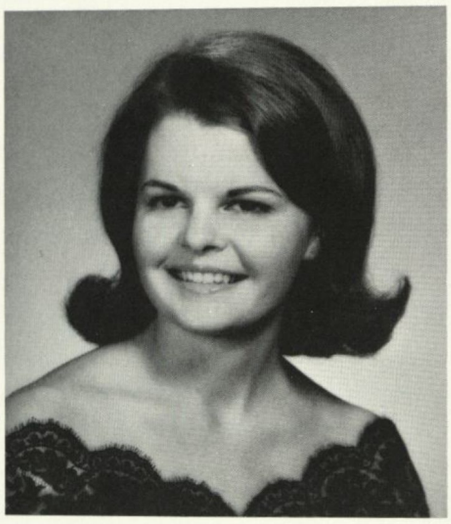
Ann Kinnick

We are tired old Seniors,

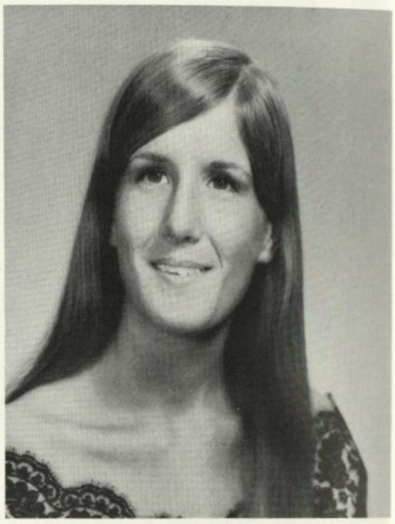


Senior class president, Ann Reaves, helps Tri-K's remember the past three years.

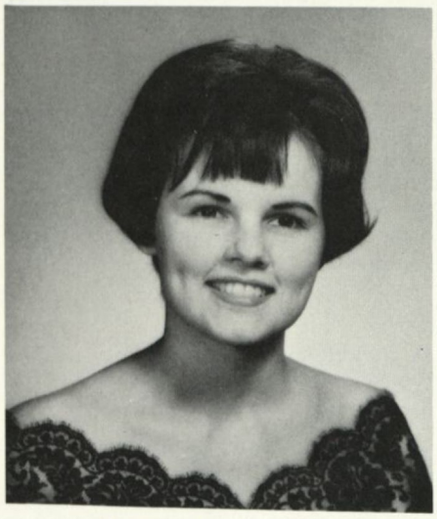
Tri-K's prepare to blast into Homecoming.



VIRGINIA LOUISE ABNEY
Sociology



IRENE LYON BASS
English



NANCY J. BEARDEN
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BETTY FRAZER BICKERSTAFF
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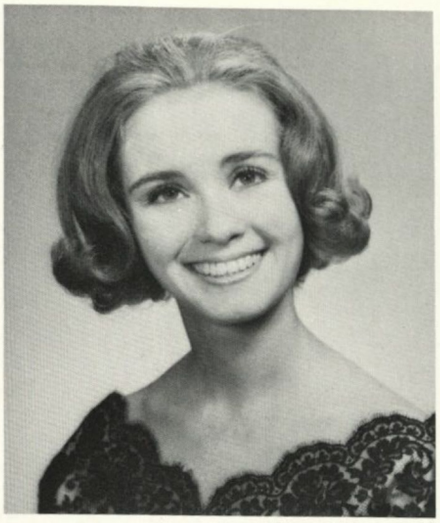
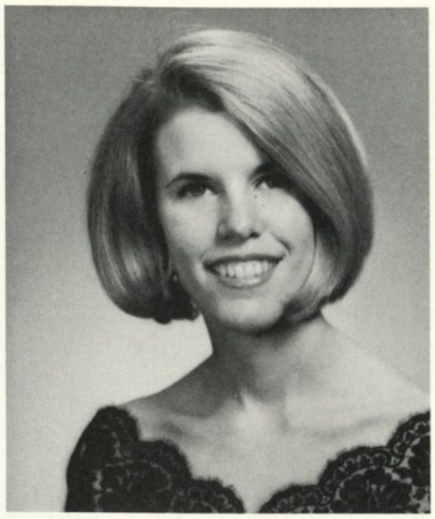
SALLY R. BLAKE
History

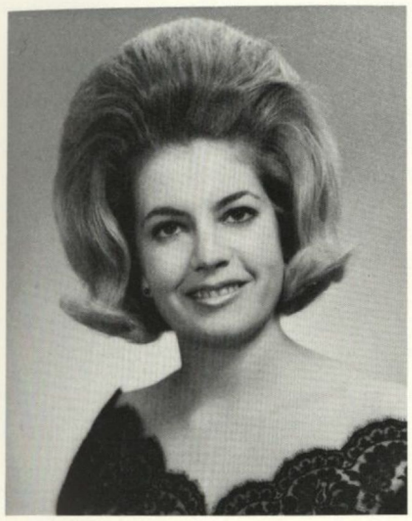
MARGARET JUANITA BONAR
Physical Education



HELEN DIANE BRANNEN
Voice



JOANNE H. BRIDGES
Sociology



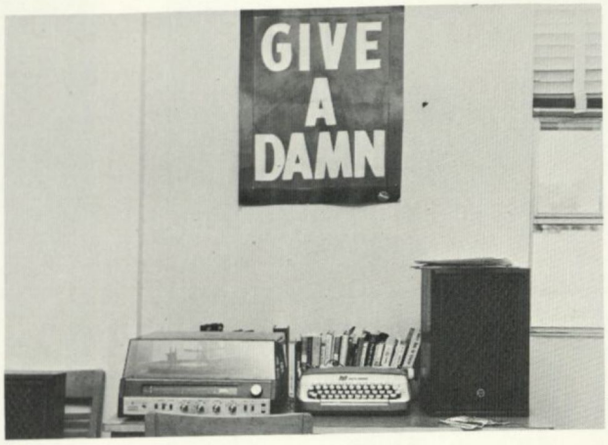
MARY LLOYD BRINKS
Sociology

CAROL A. BROOME
Music Education

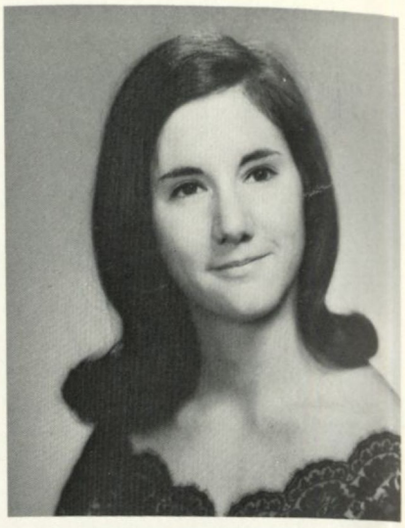
Even for Queen Sandy Eversole, Homecoming can be a trying experience.

Tri-K cheerleaders have vim, vigor, "umph," and vitality.

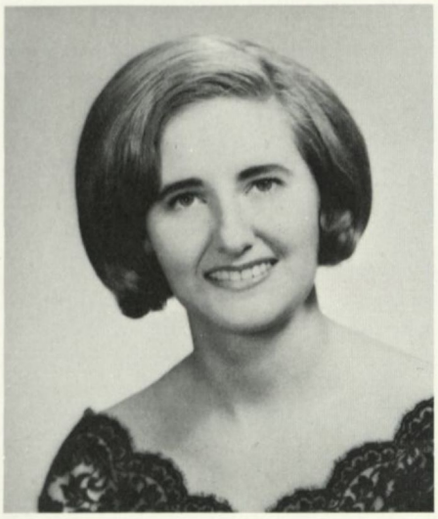
Weary, worn and blue;



It's about time someone did exactly this!

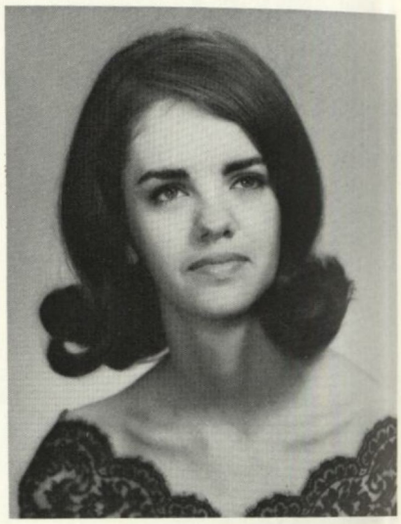


ANNE LUCILLE BROWN
Psychology



BARRET BROWN
Psychology

EARLEEN HARRIET BRUNNER
History



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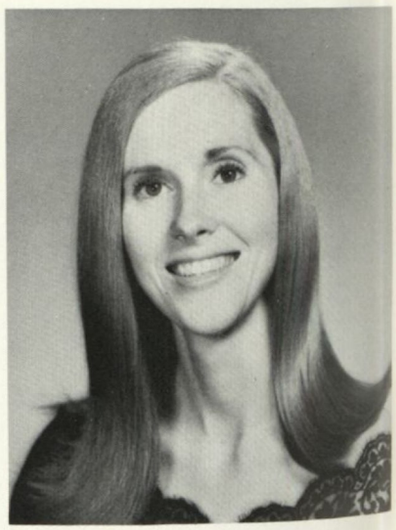
Sociology

SUSAN MYRA BYRD
Elementary Education

CAROLE DIANNE CARSTARPHEN
Elementary Education



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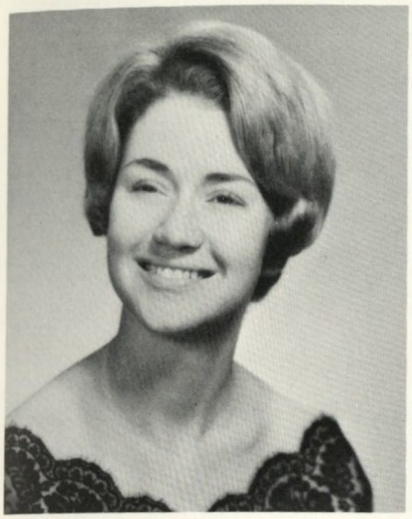

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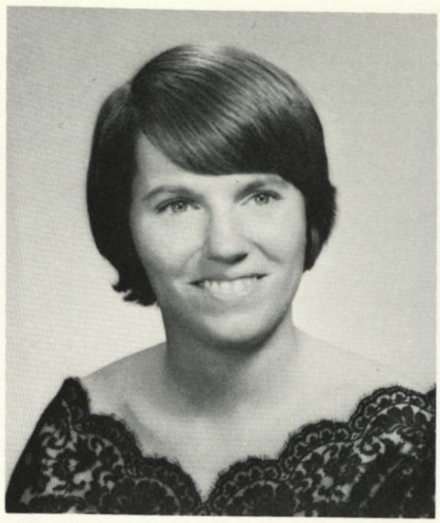
English



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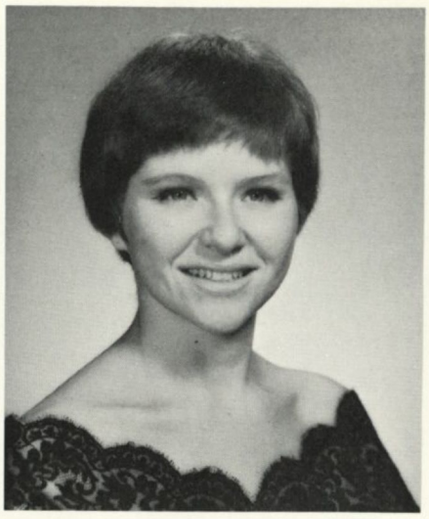
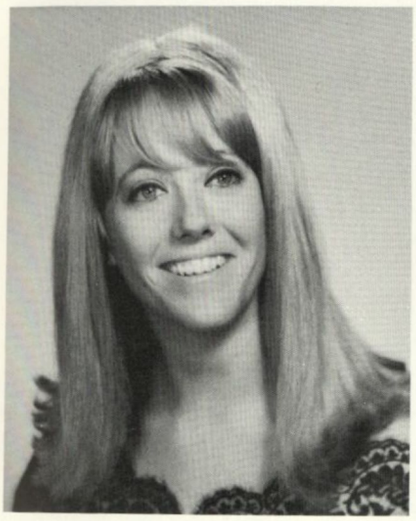
Elementary Education



JAN STEWART COOK
Drama

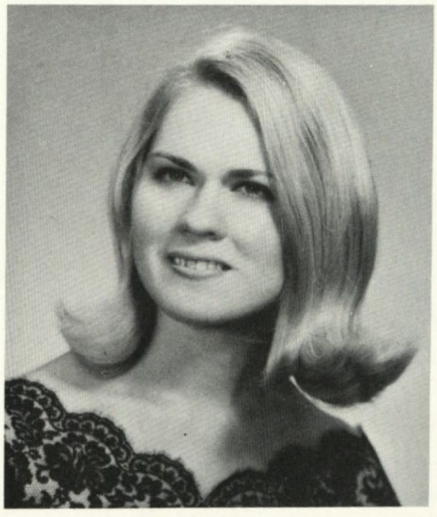


GAIL MARGUERITE CORCORAN
Art

GLORIA DIANE CRANE
English

Zee never forgets the senior necessities.

SUSAN LEAPTROT CRAWFORD
Sociology



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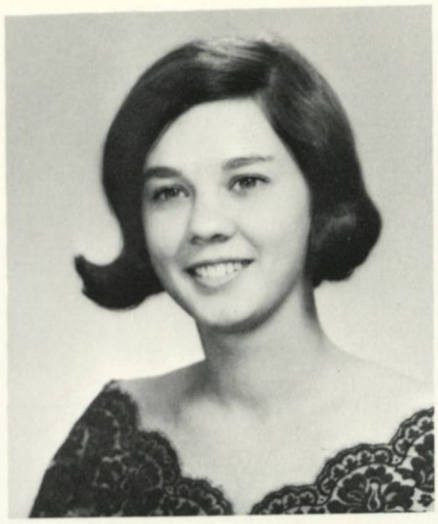
Art



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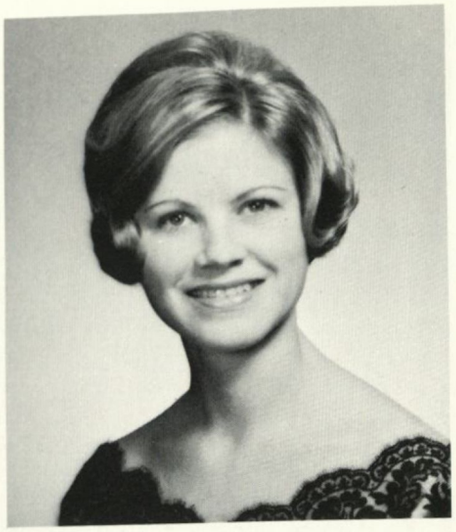
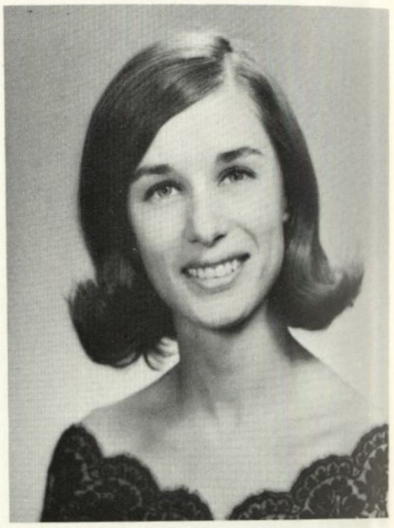
Sociology



JUDY DAVIS
Sociology

MARY ELLEN DEKLE
English

Lynn Rosenblatt, Sandy Owens, Ann Brown, and Joanne Bridges get two hours credit for an independent study in their major subject area.



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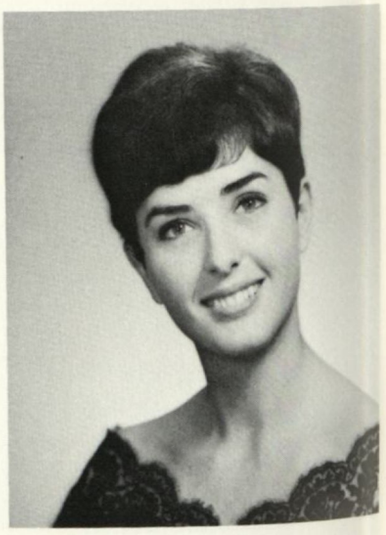
English



KATHARINE CORRINE ESTILL
Elementary Education

We're beginning to wonder...

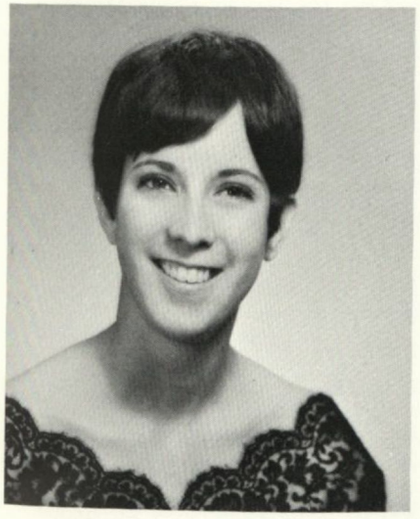
SANDRA LEE EVERSOLE
Biology

Seniors catch up on earth-shaking news before convocation.

SUSAN ELIZABETH EWING
Biology

SUSAN KATHLEEN FELTON
Physical Education

"Jones dorm . . . What room is she in?"

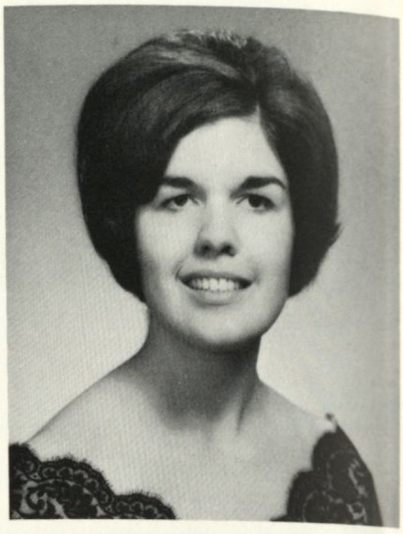


LINDA K. FINLEY
Art History

JAYNE ANGELA FULTON
Music Education

. . . if we'll ever get through.

Simon and Garfunkel are reproduced on canvas by Karen Wickwire.



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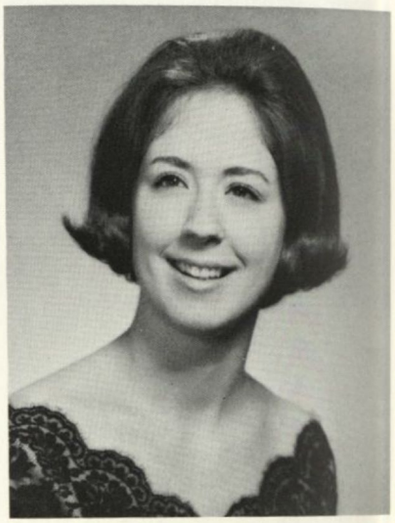

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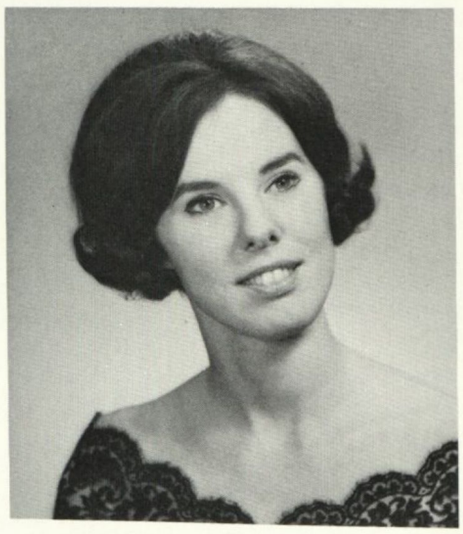
FANN DEWAR GREER
Religion



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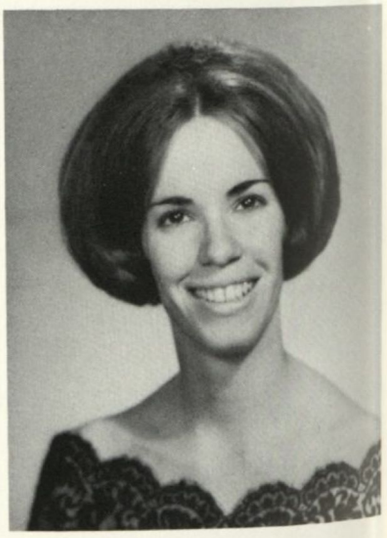

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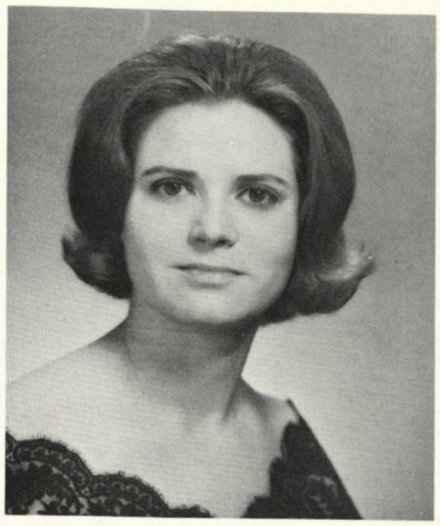
Elementary Education

DIANA IRENE HALL
Elementary Education



SHIRLEY A. HALL
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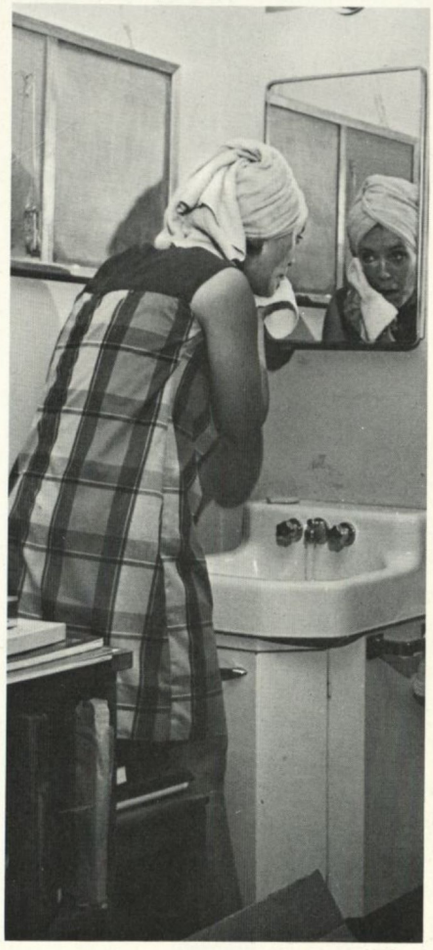
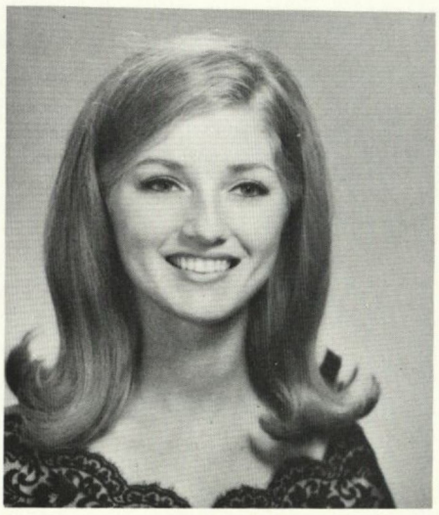


Rich must be coming to see Vail.

MARY ELAINE HARPER
Physical Education



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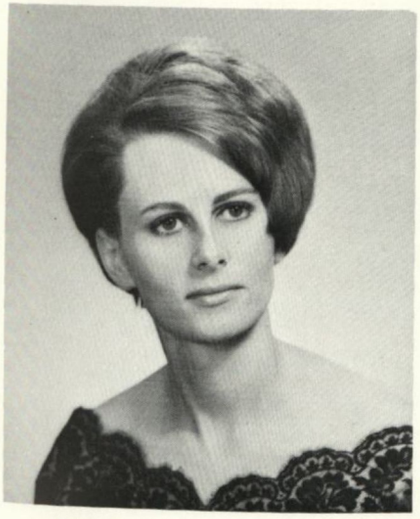

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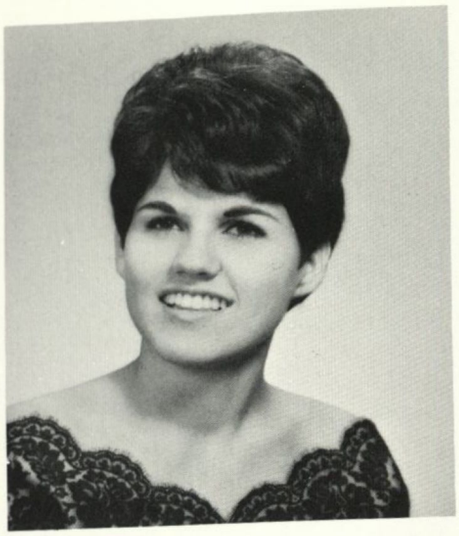
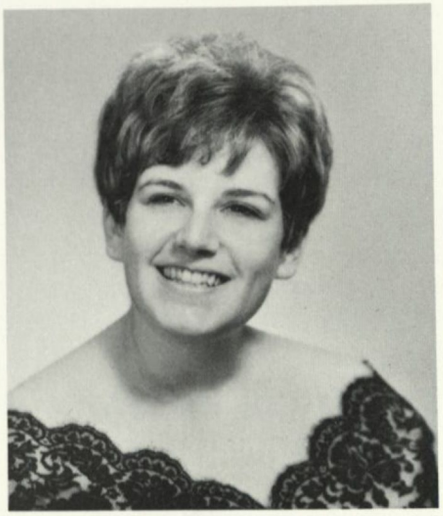


ROBBIE JEAN HURT
Church Music

Extra-curricular activities include clowning for guests on campus.



SUSAN ANDERSON ISAACS
English

Here's how to catch Diane Crane in a rare moment of study.

Four long years we've labored, . . .

GWYNN JOHNSON
English

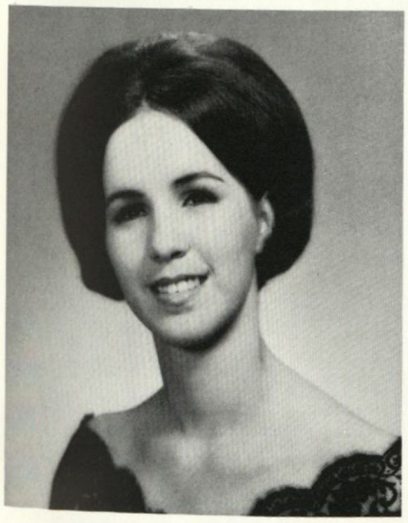
MARGARET ANN KINNICK
English

SALLY JEAN KOHLBACHER
Philosophy

REBEKAH NINNON LORD
Piano

MARY HOLLINGER LOWE
Elementary Education

SUSAN CAROL LUTTERS
English



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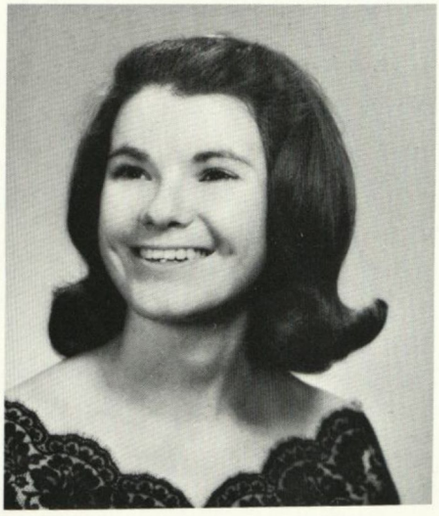

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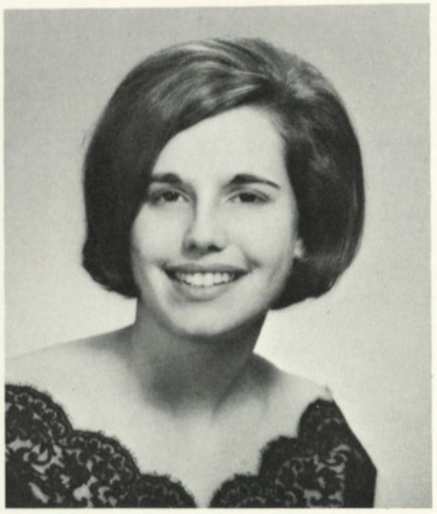

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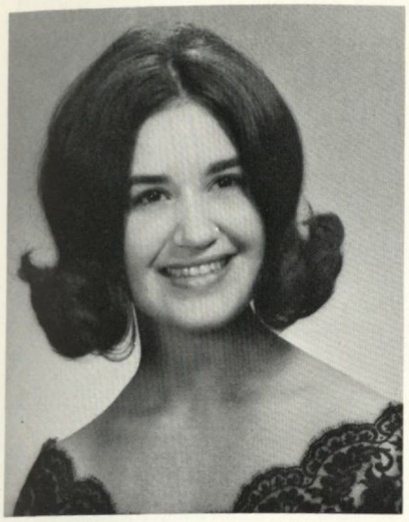
Piano

Sharon Malone plans her vacation to Europe.

. . . striving for our mark.



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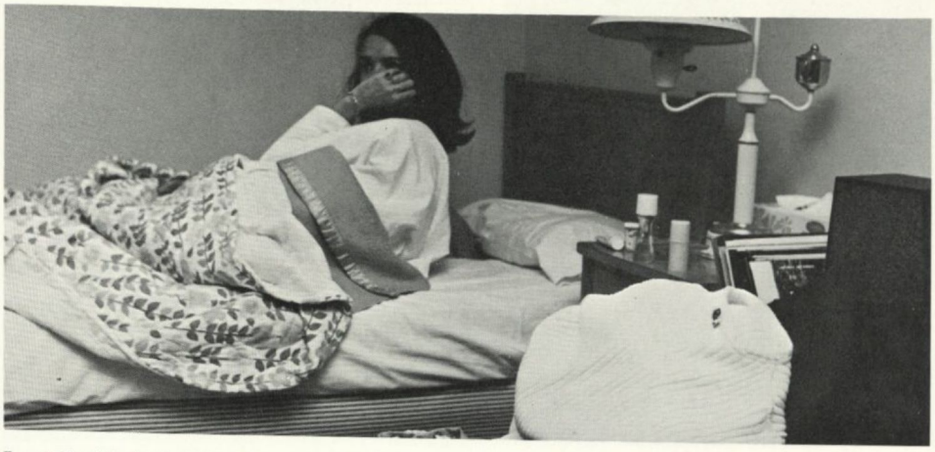

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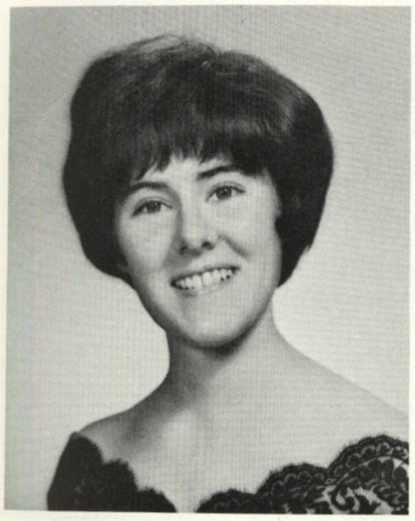

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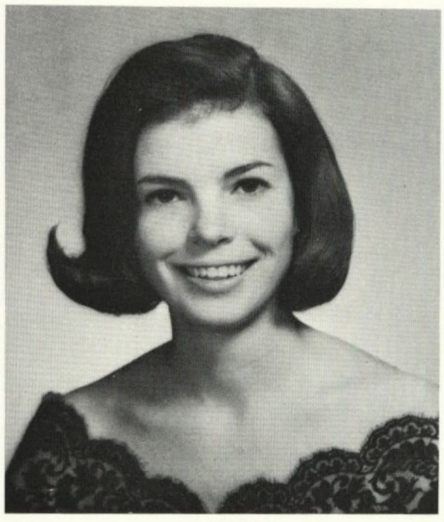

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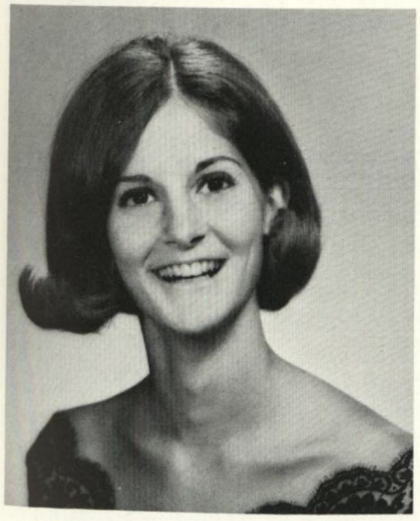

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Physical Education

ALICE MARTIN PENNINGER
American Studies

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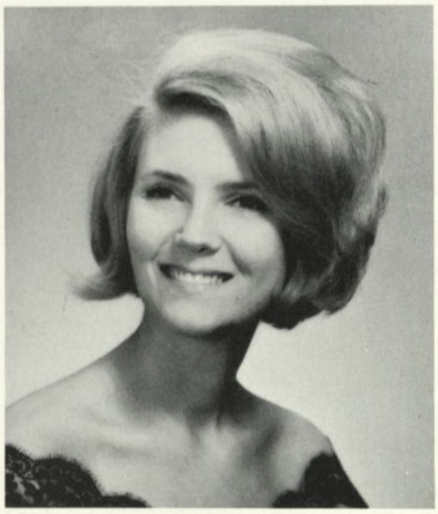
Math

Now we're only embers, . . .

Seniors await words of wisdom about the candlelighting service.

GAIL PICARD
Philosophy



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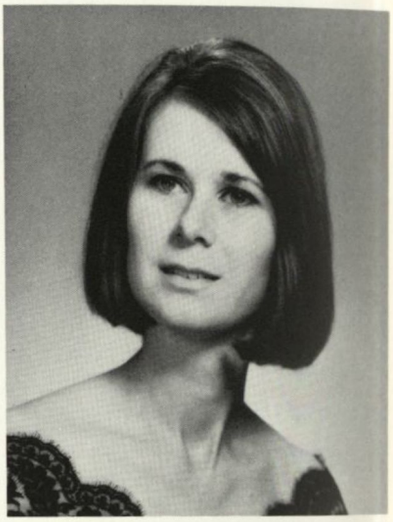

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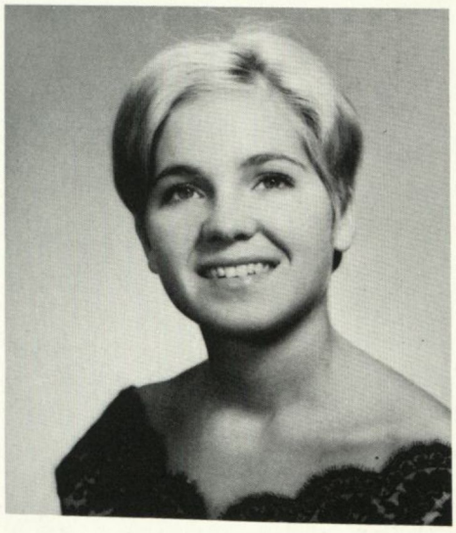

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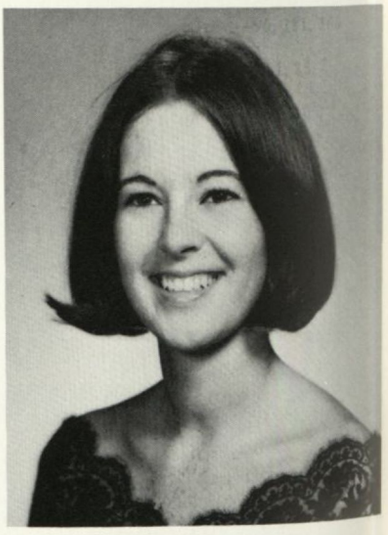

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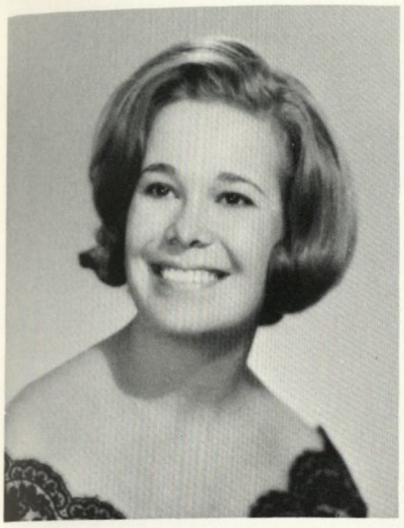

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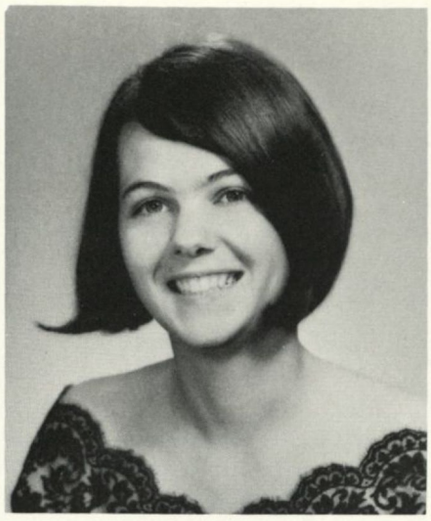

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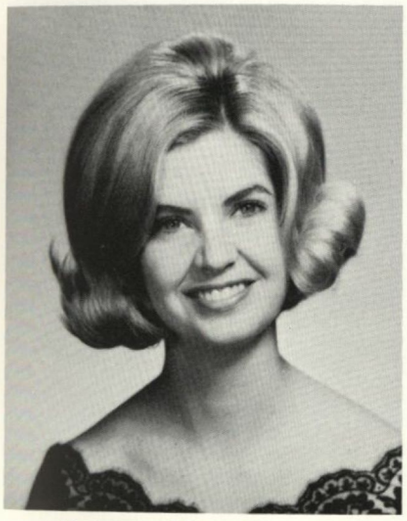

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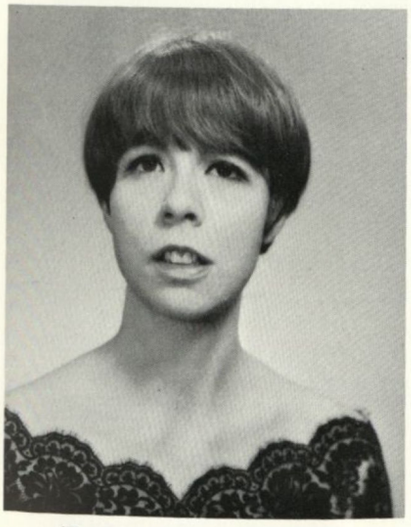

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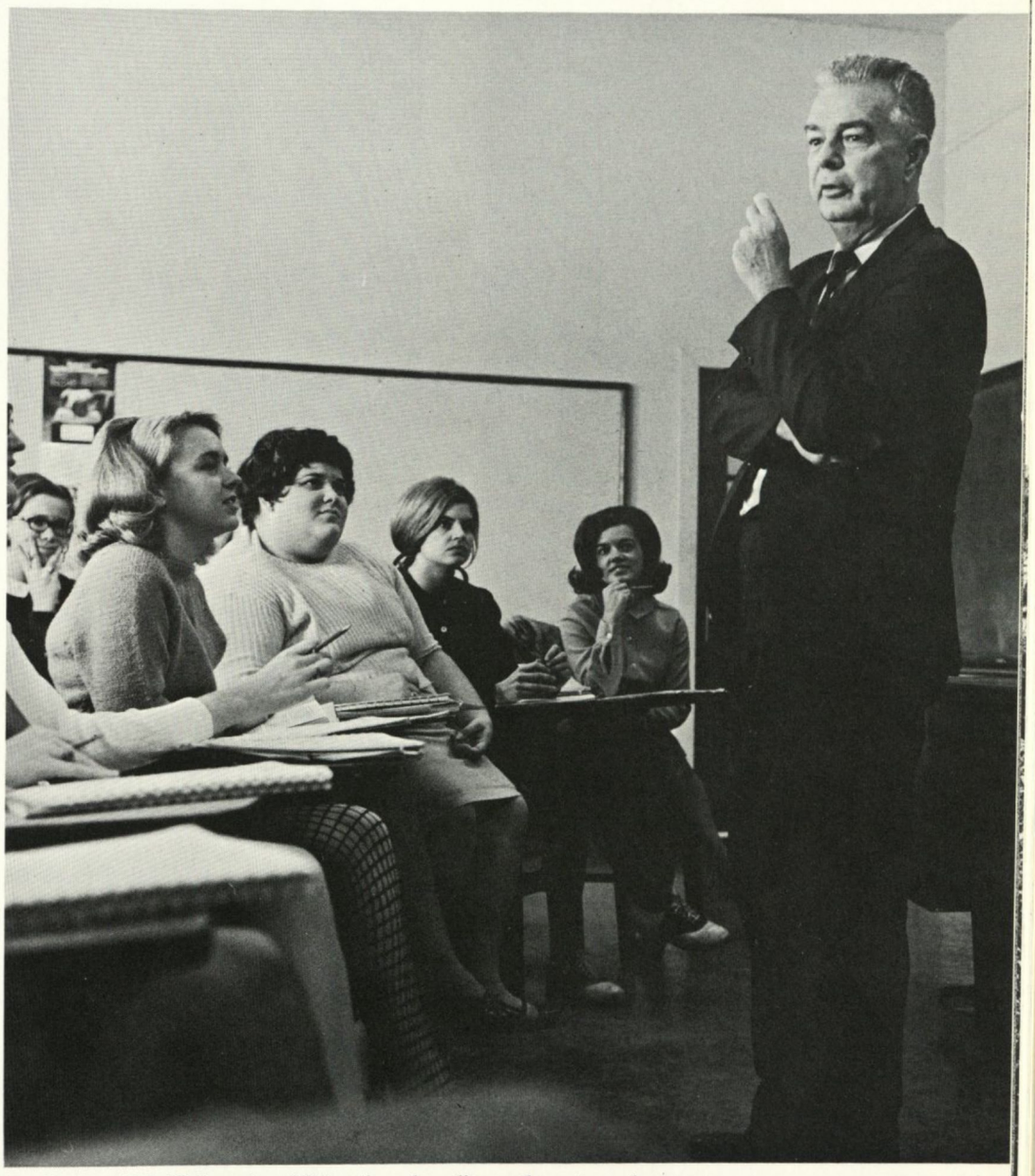

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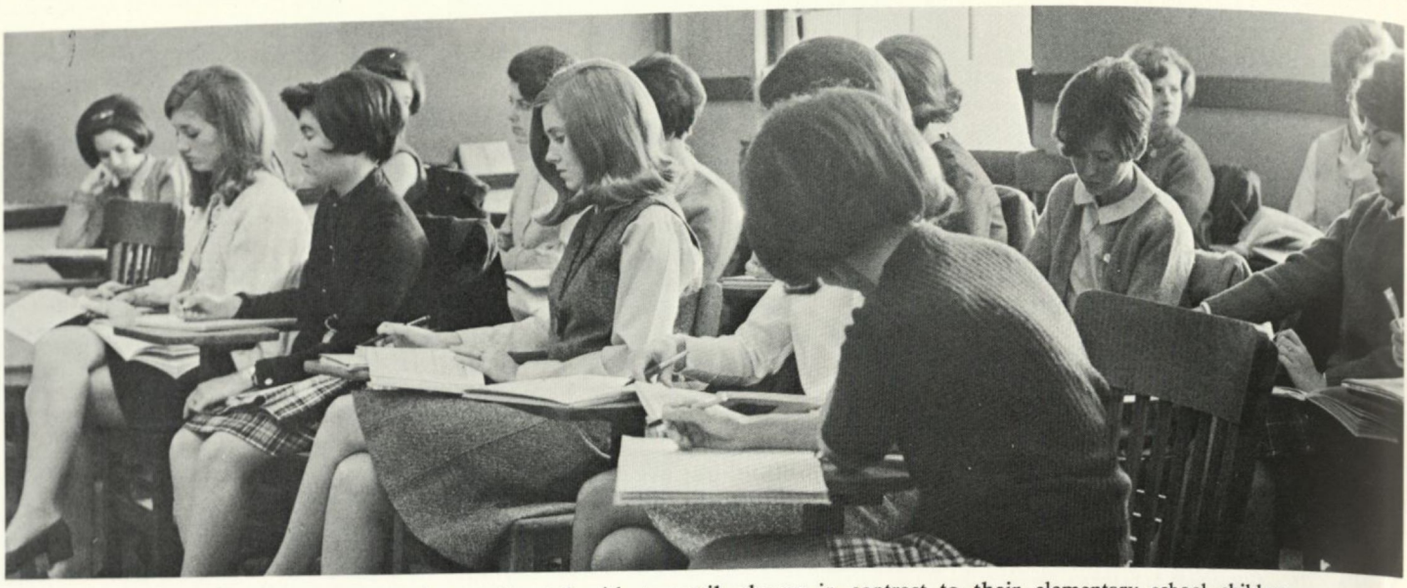

Student teachers return to Wesleyan to be confronted with tranquil classes in contrast to their elementary school children.

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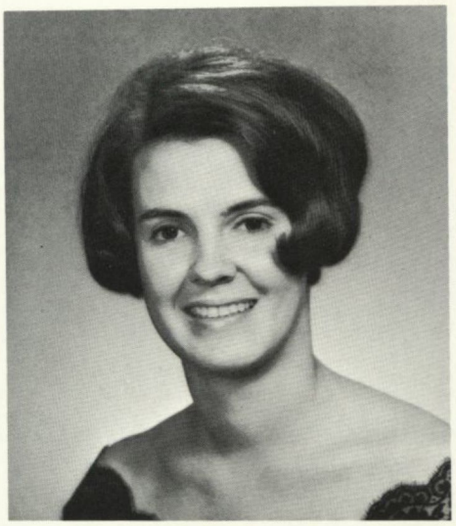

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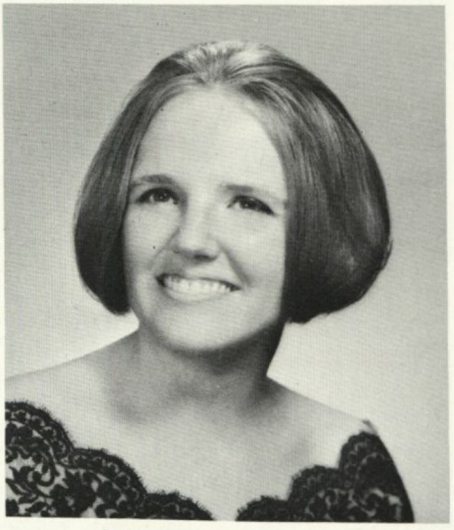

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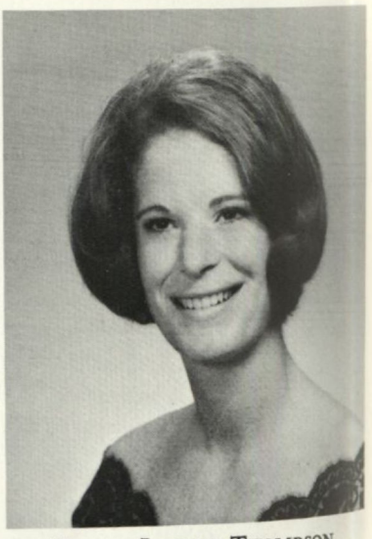
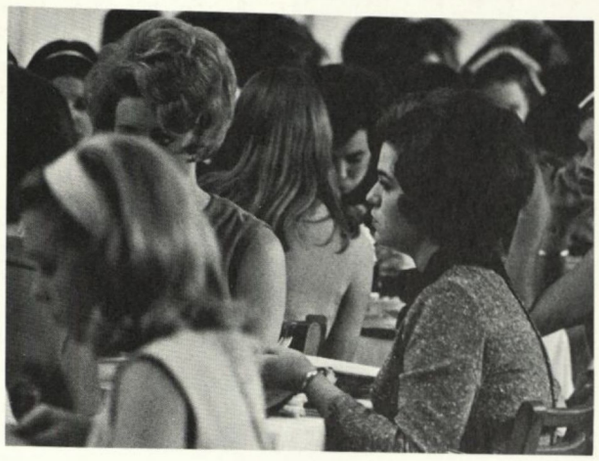


PEGGY LITTLE THOMPSON
Psychology

. . . where we once were sparks.

"If I *ever* find out who stole my action research, . . ."



Linda Rich pauses for a moment's reflection in a busy day.

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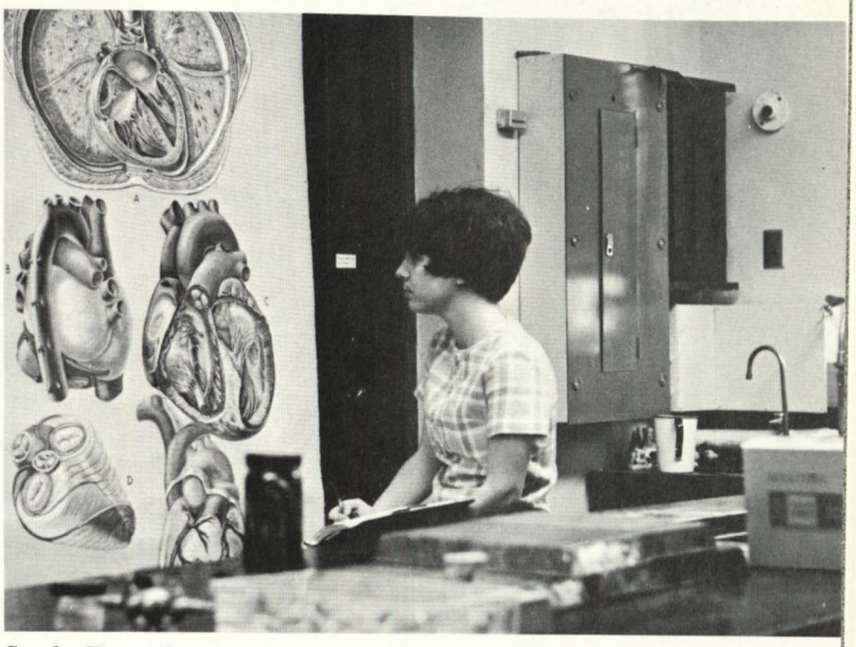

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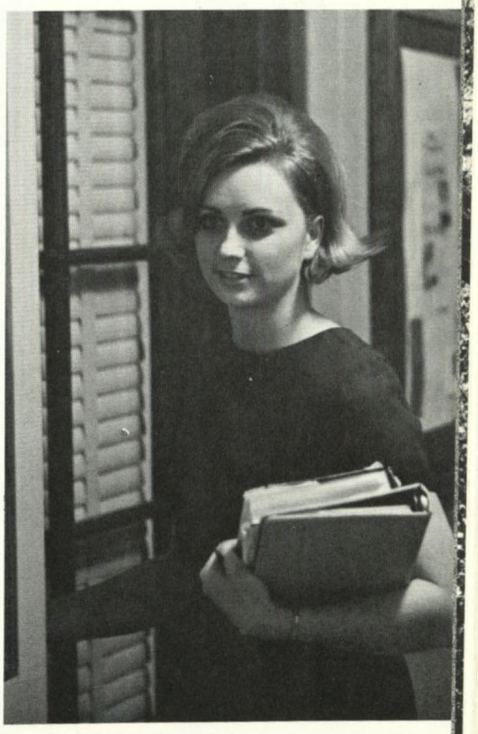

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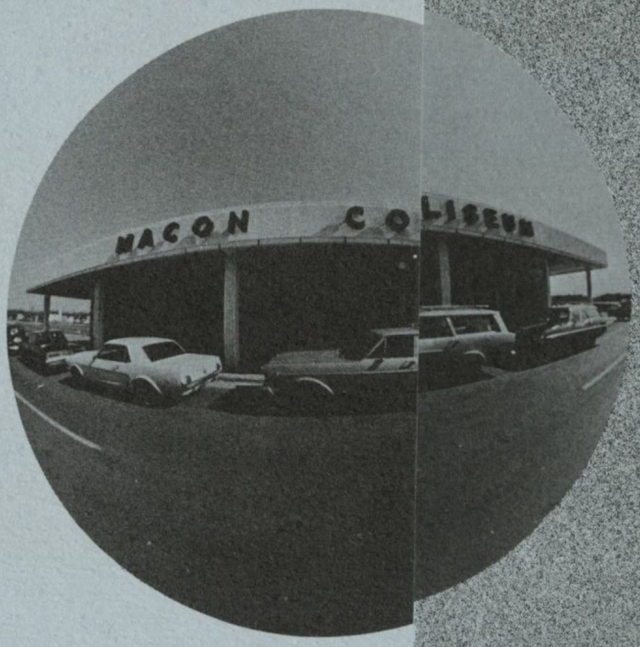

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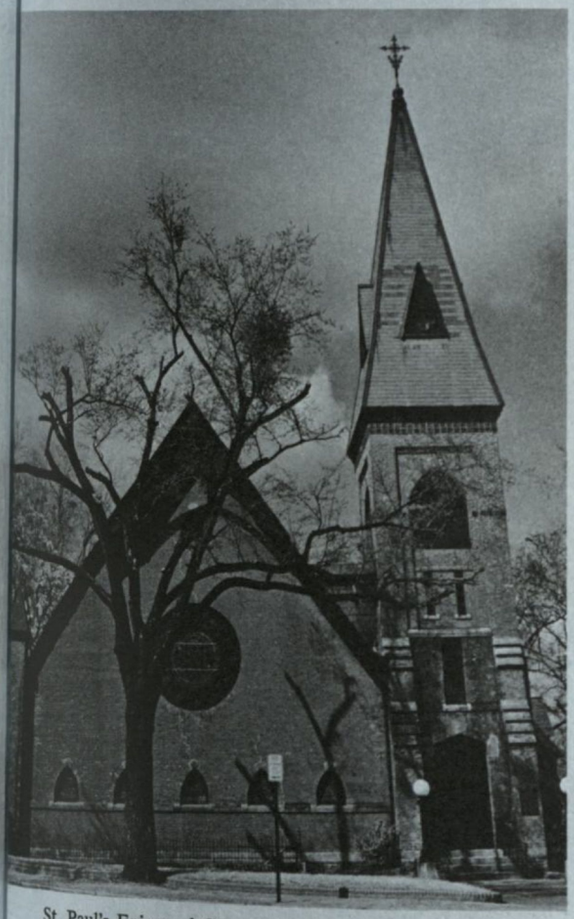

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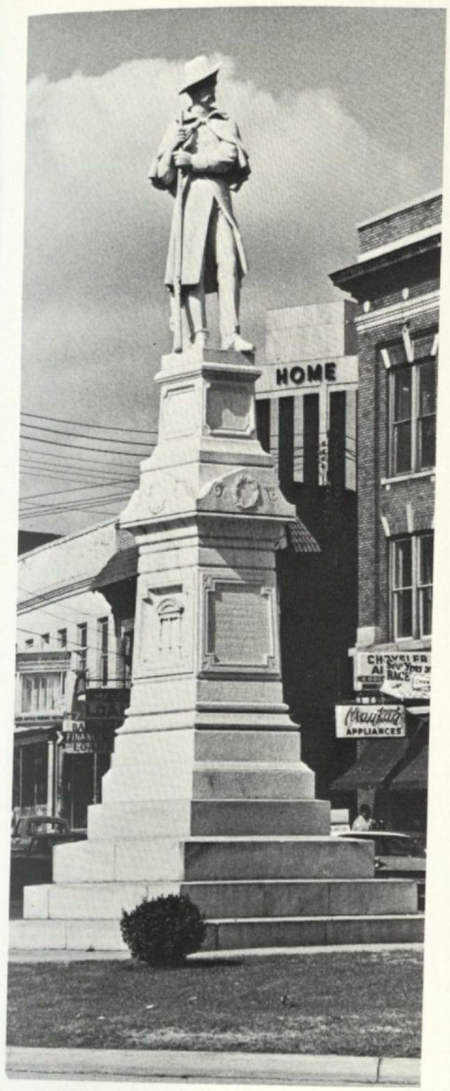
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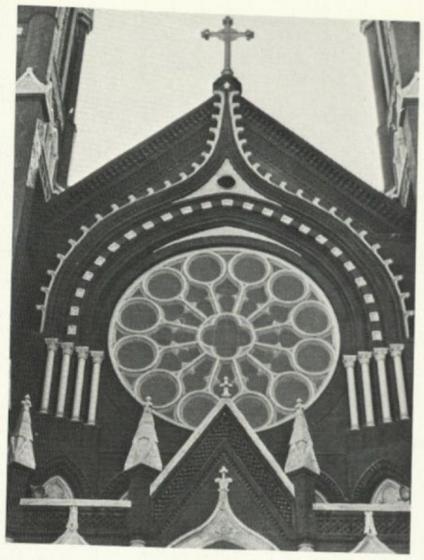

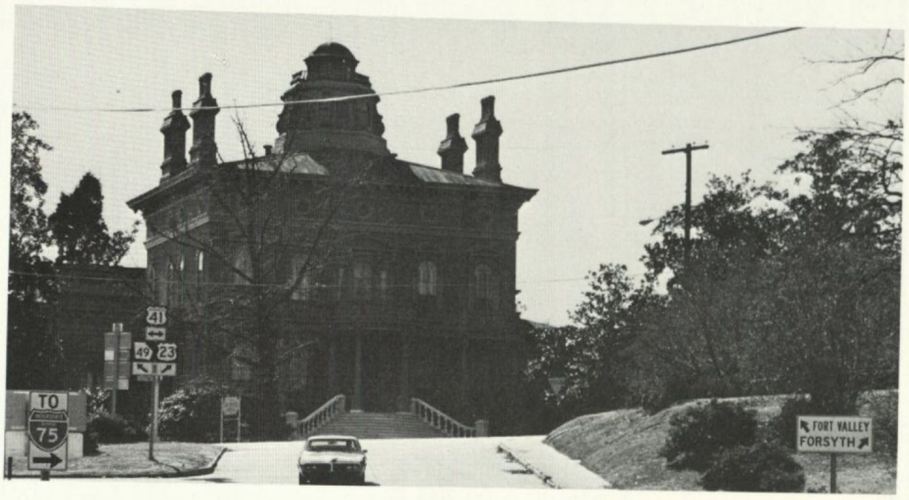
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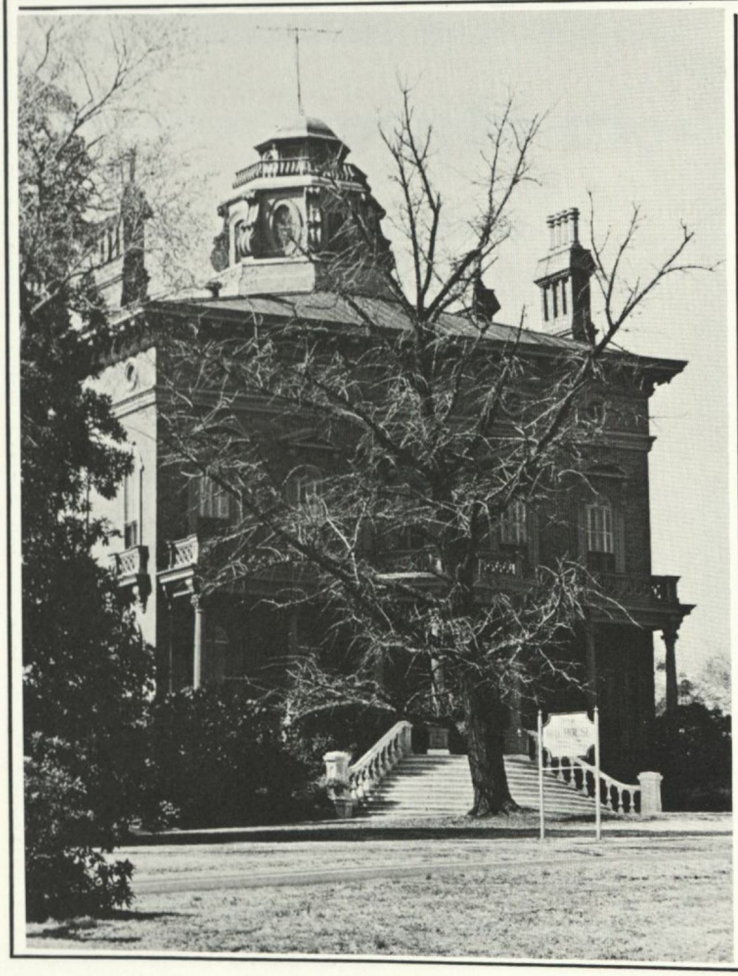

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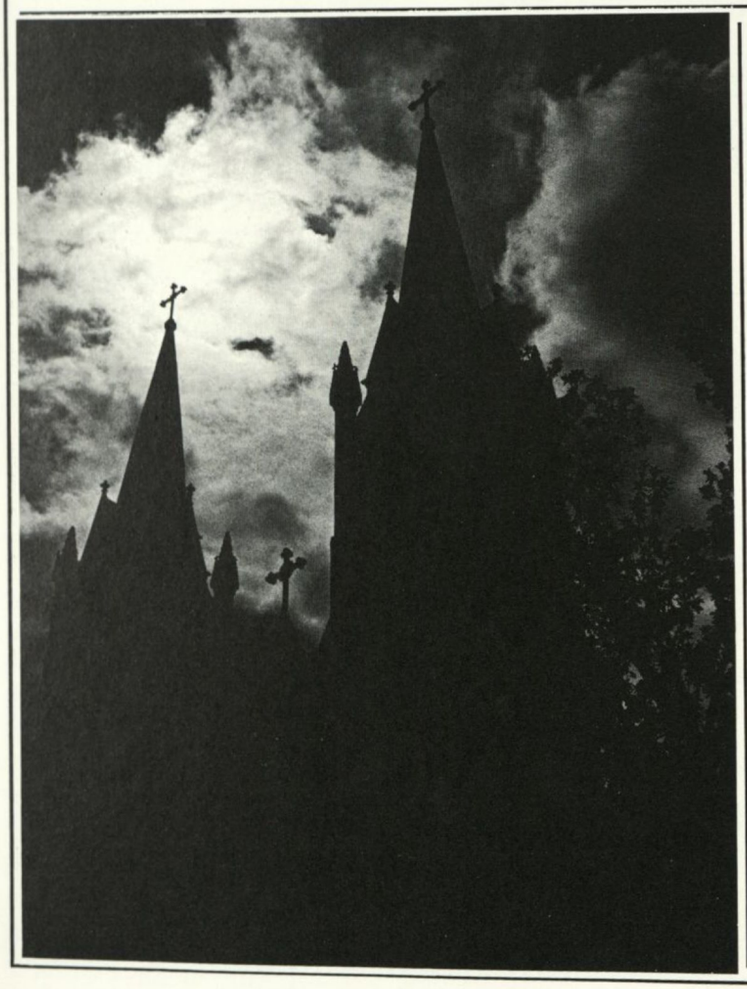

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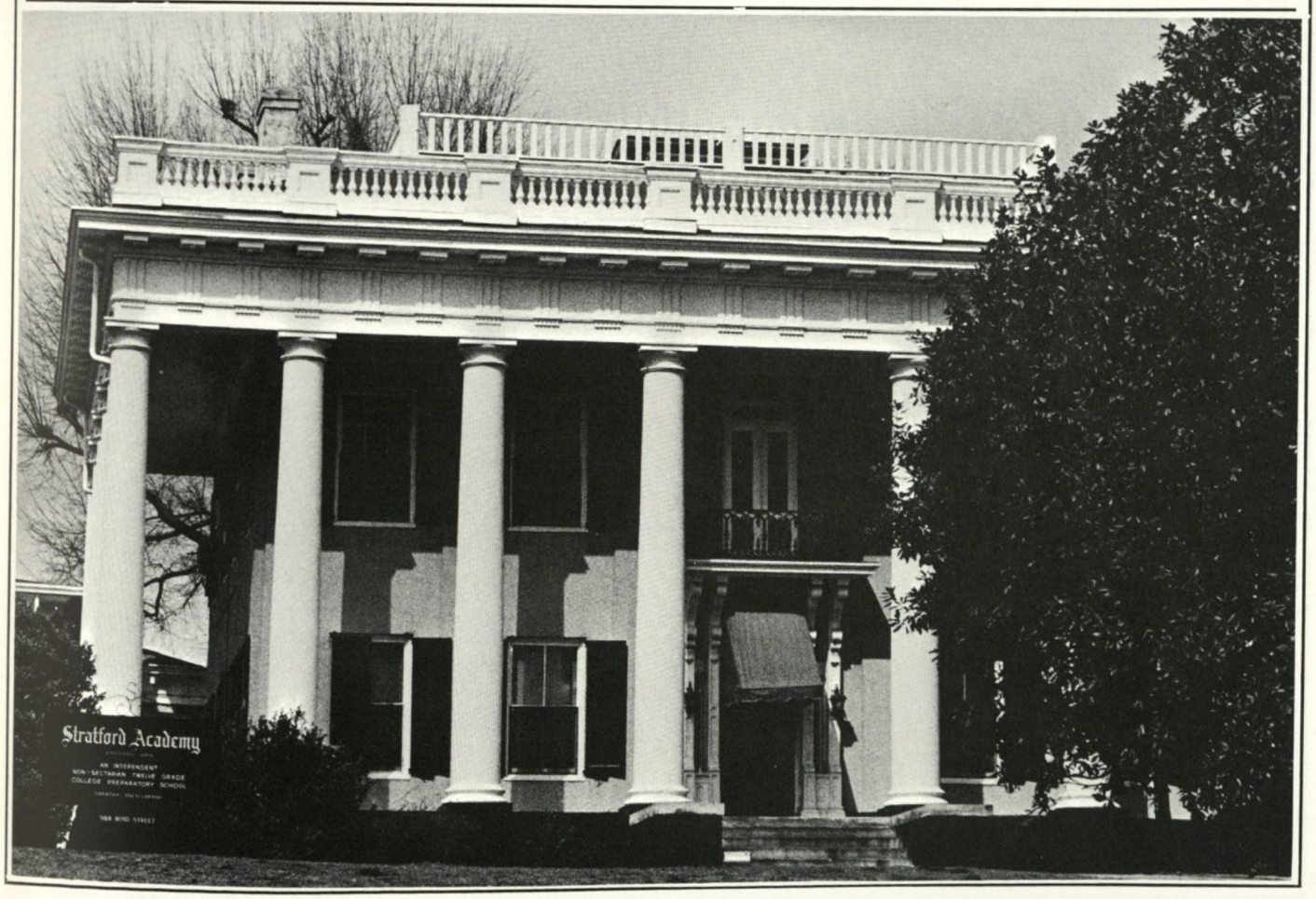

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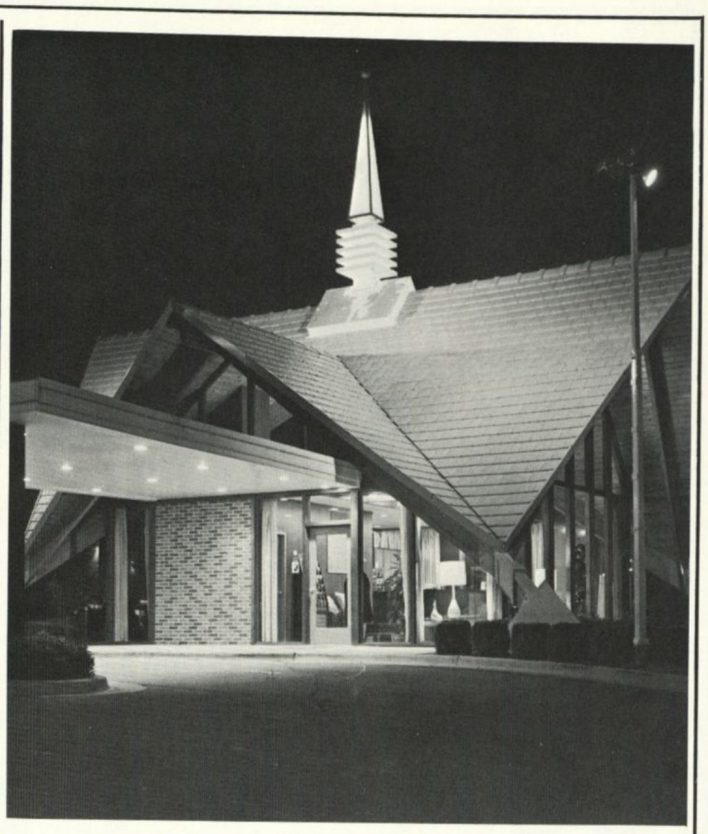

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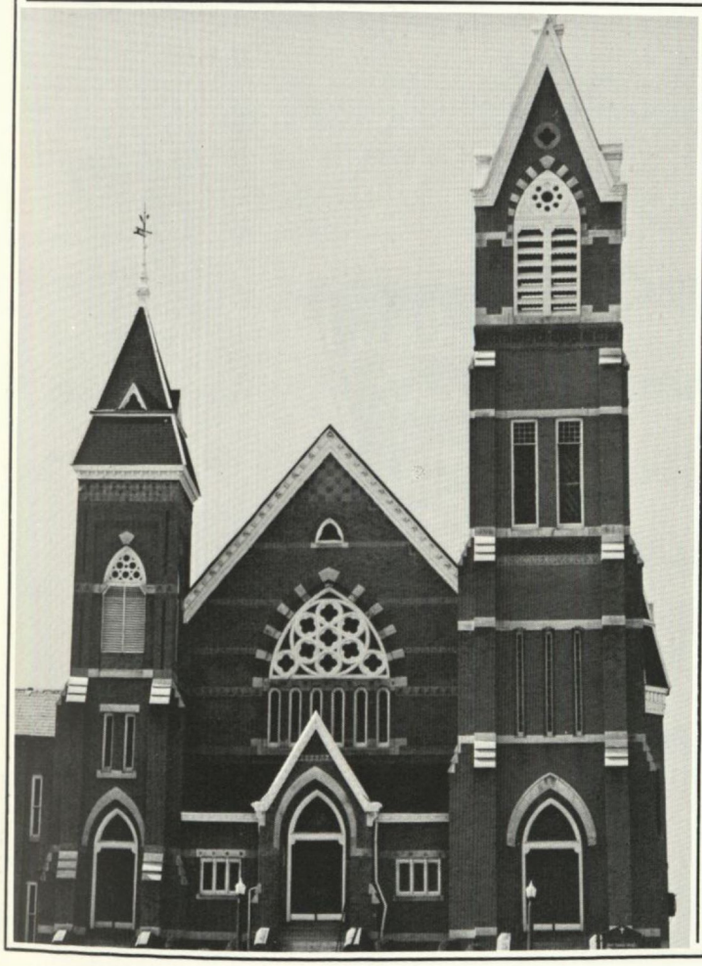

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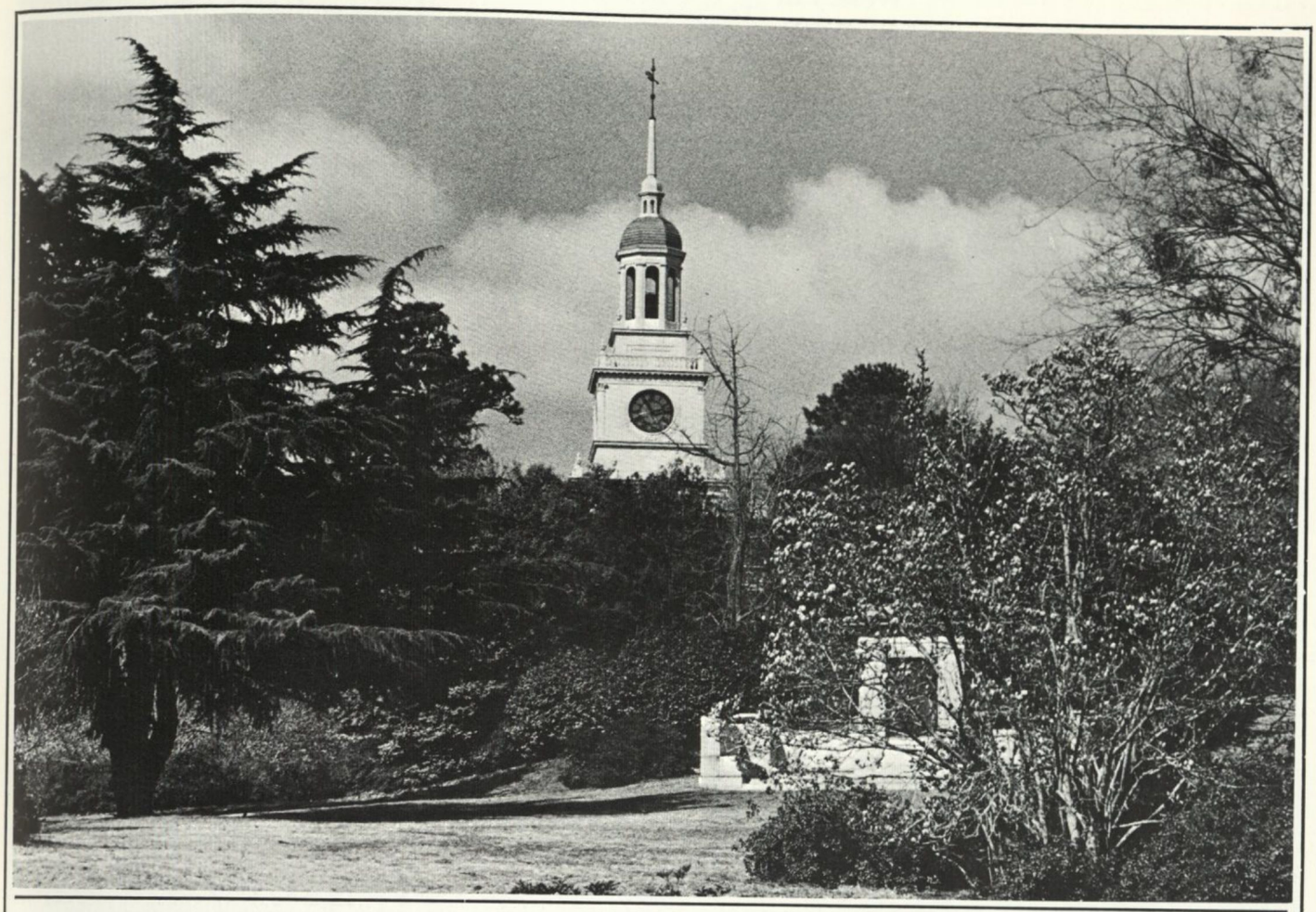

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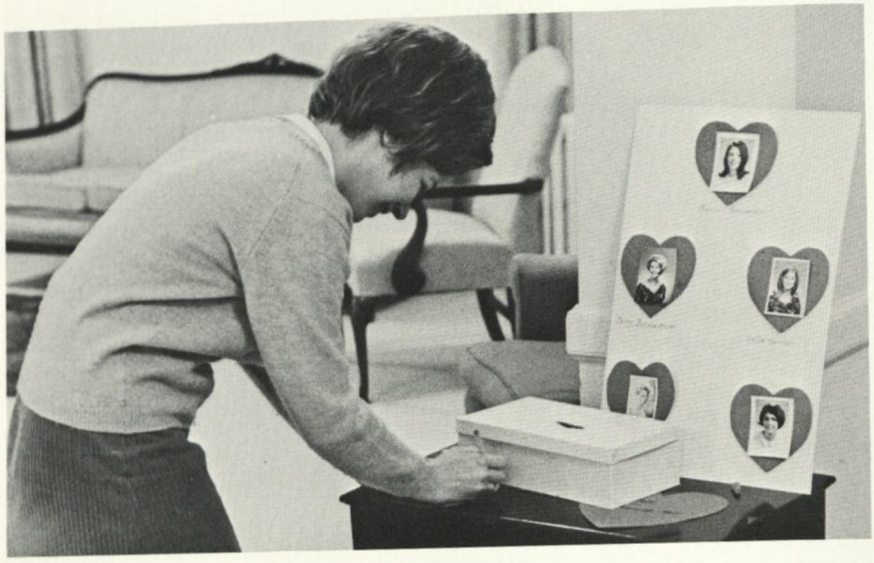

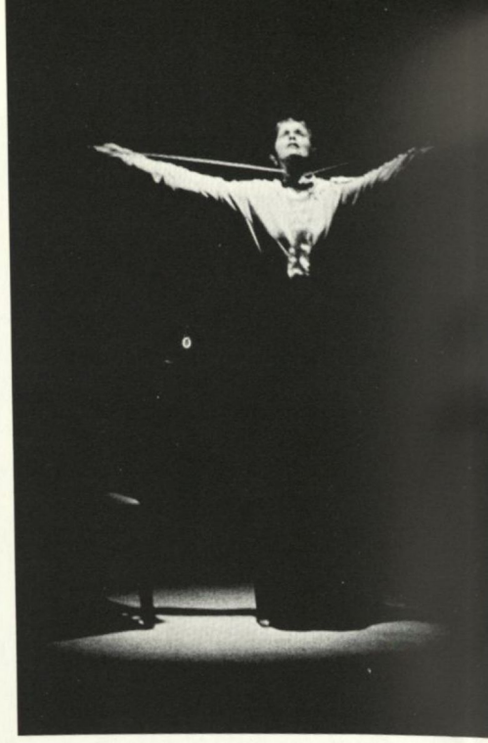

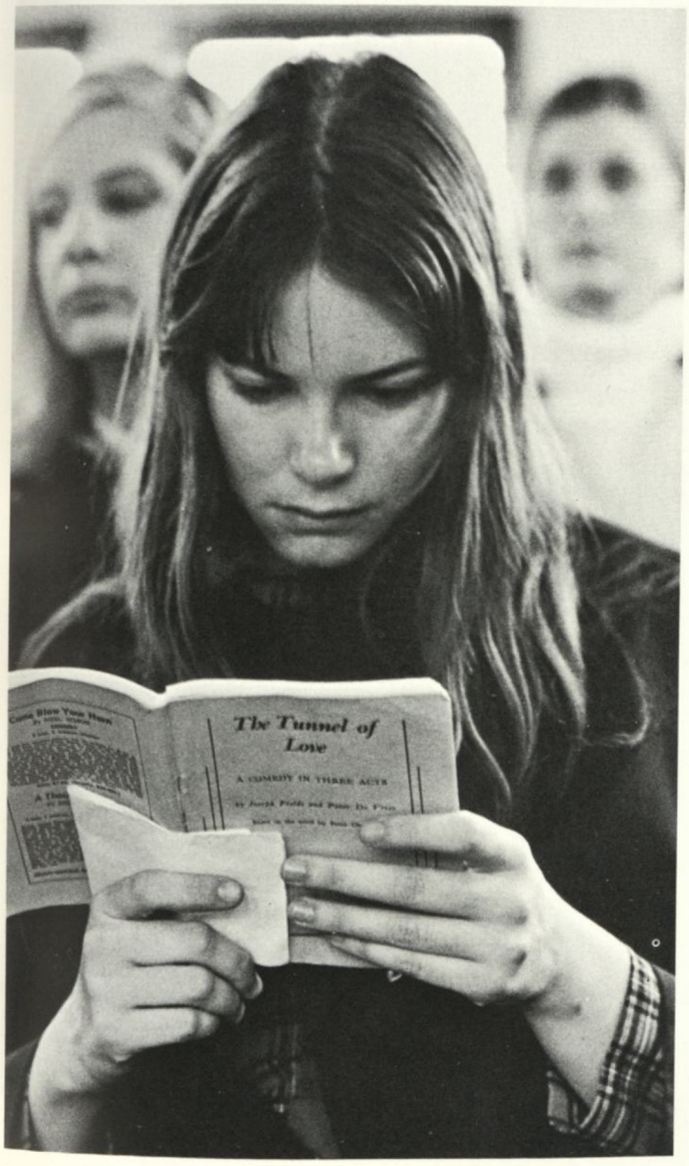

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to meet the challenges
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but longingly we gaze
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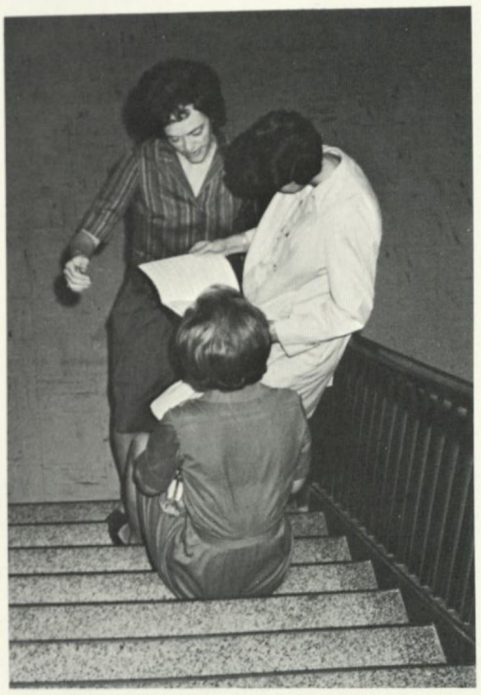
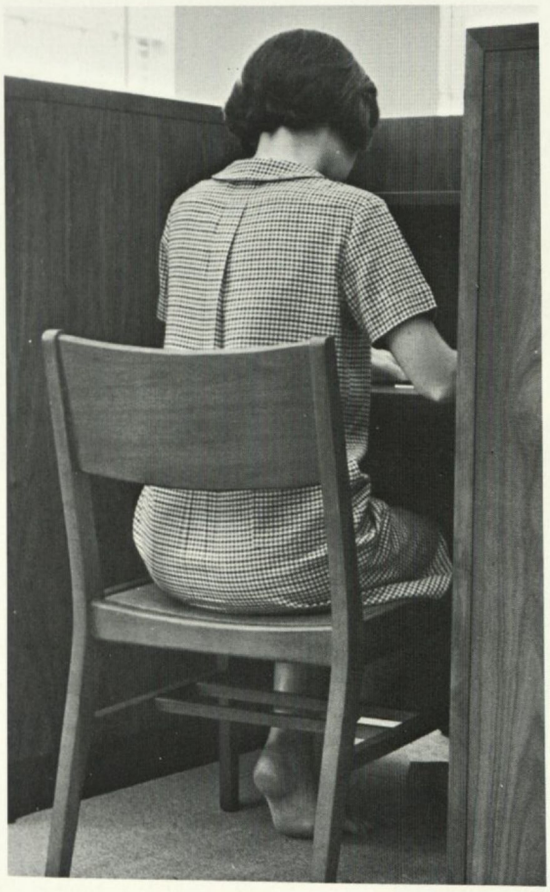
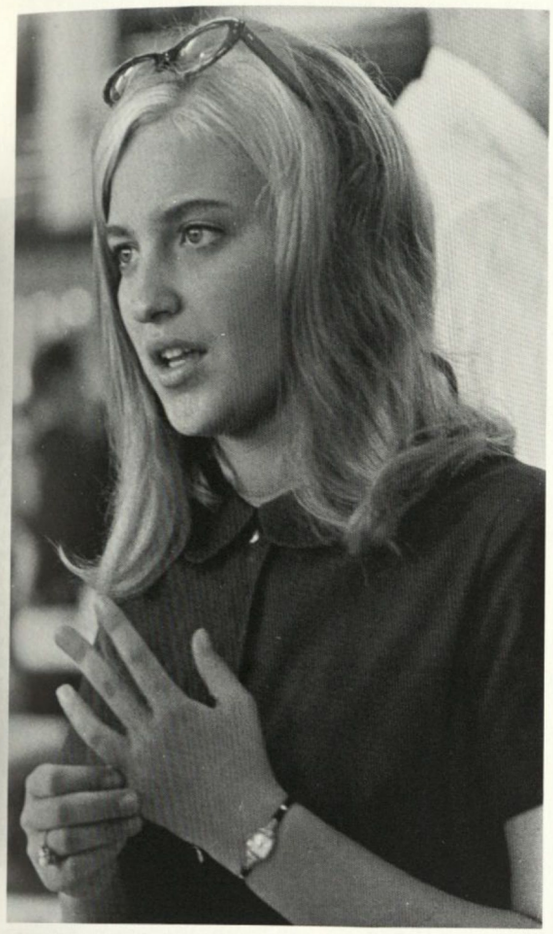
And then we realize that it will never close upon us . . .







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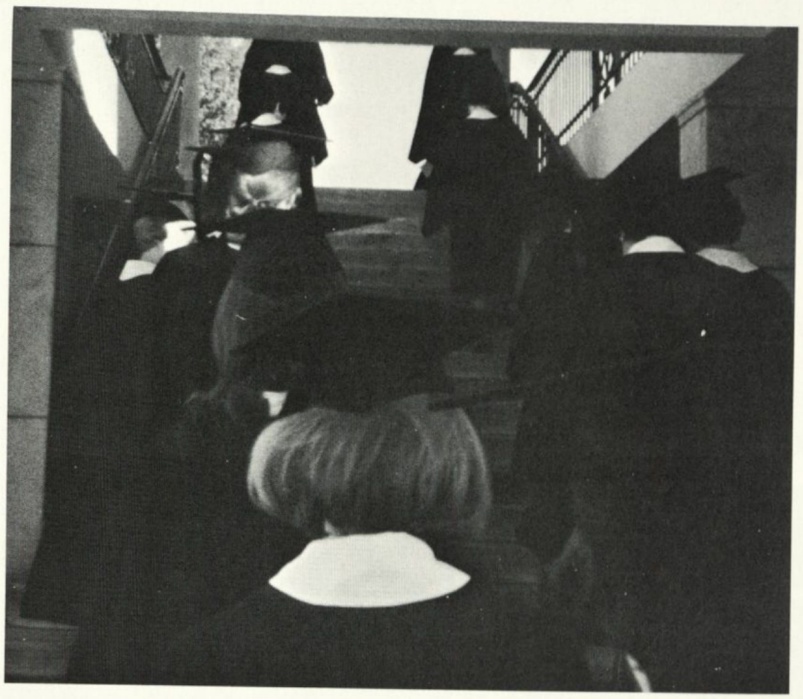

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And the joy of this world when you've summed it all up,
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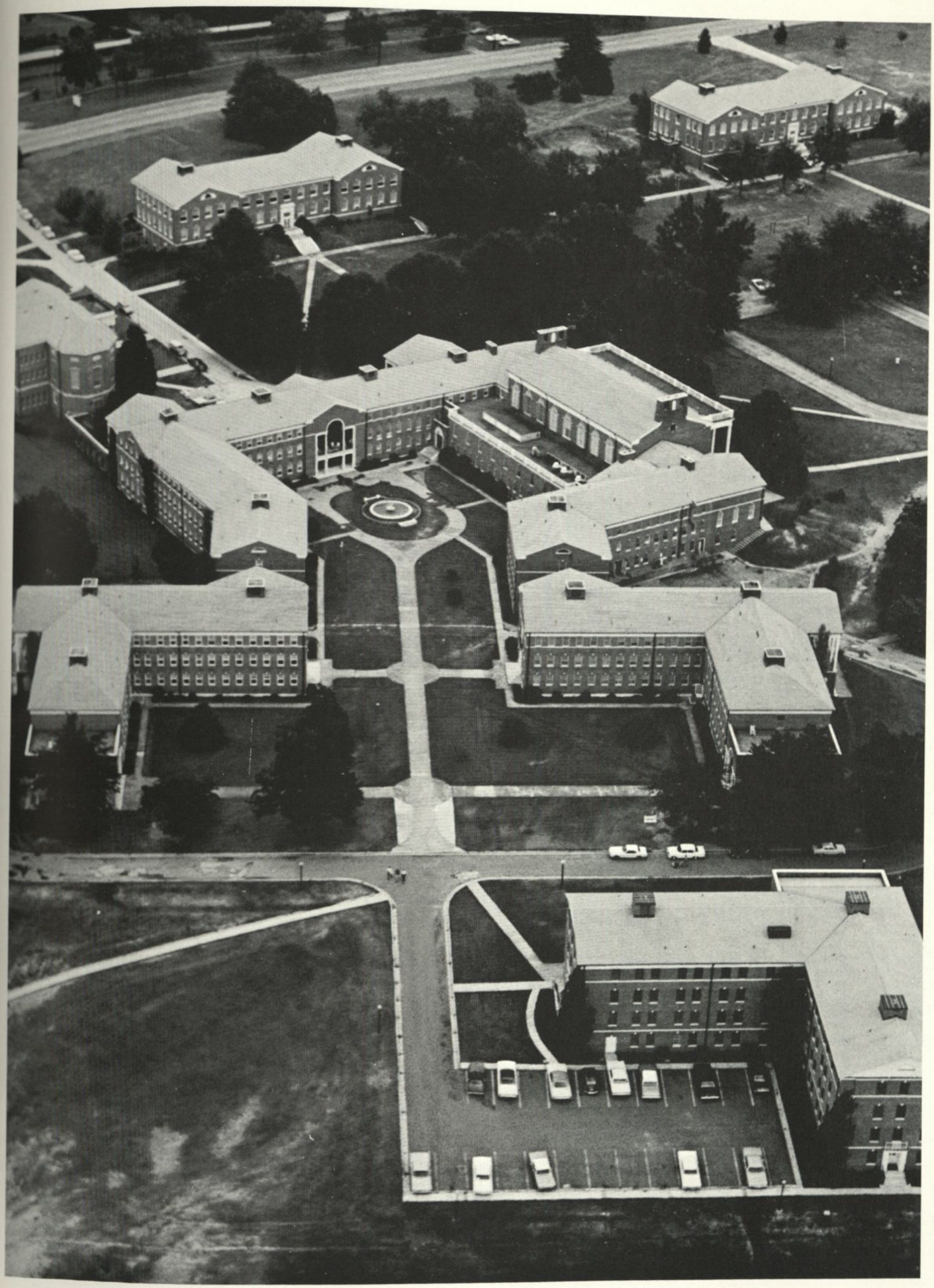

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